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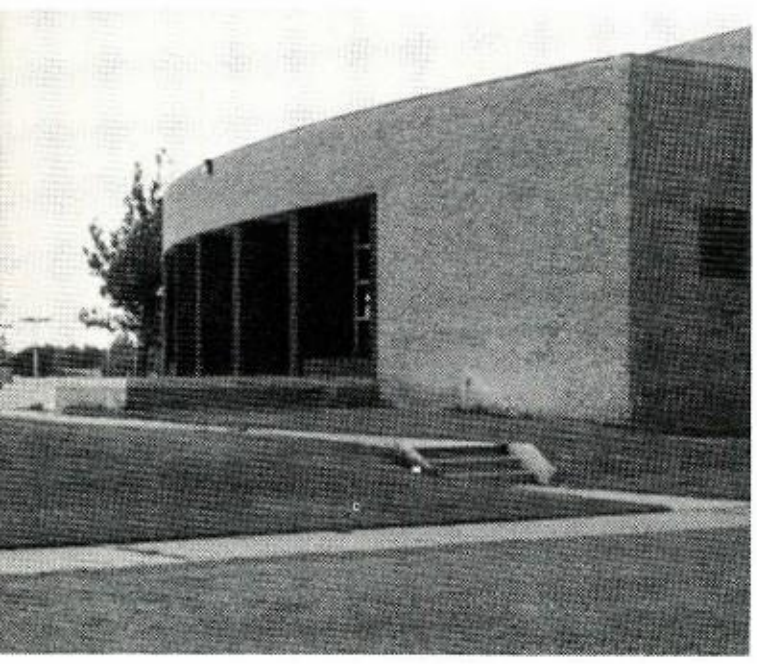

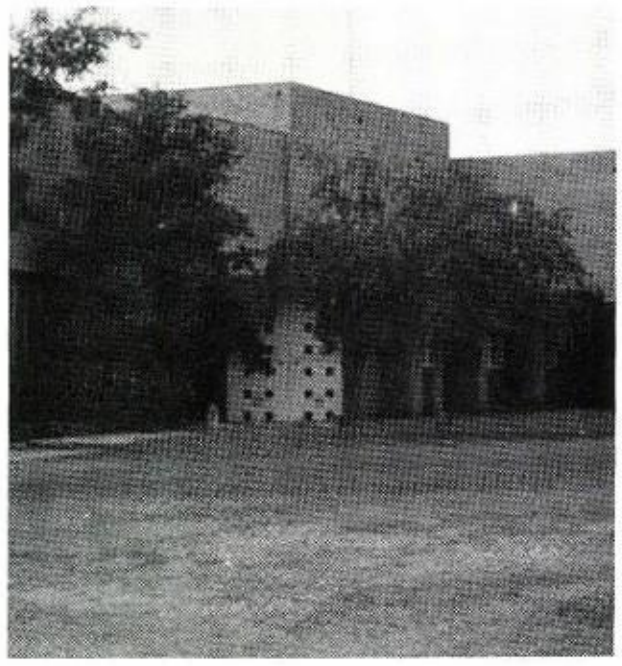

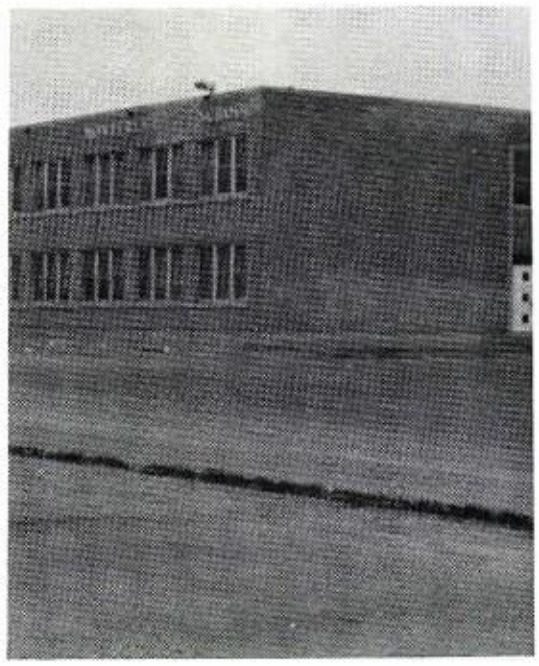

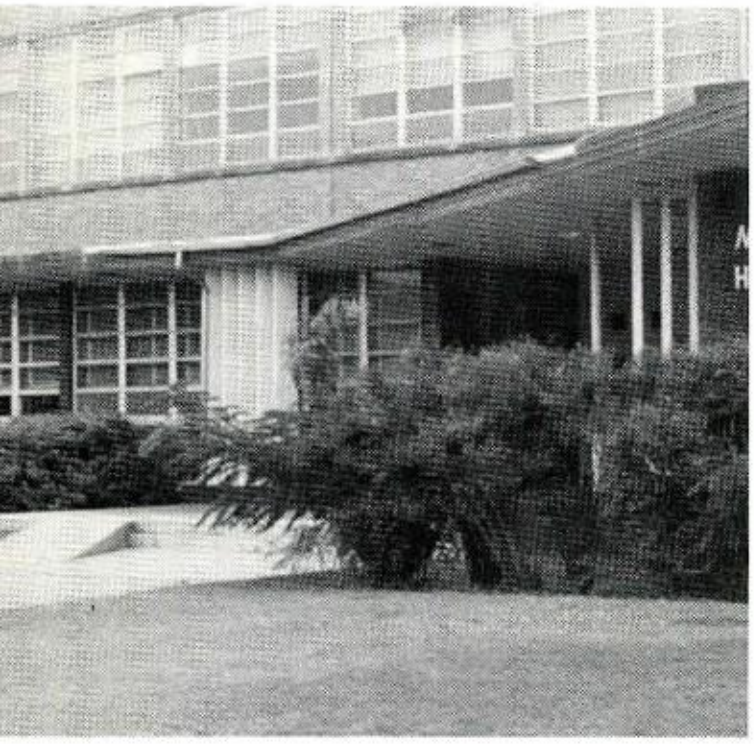

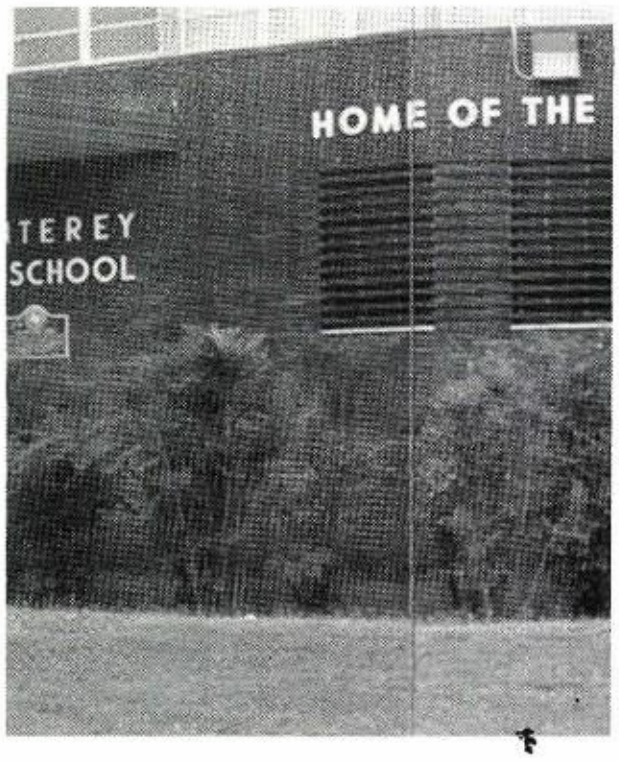

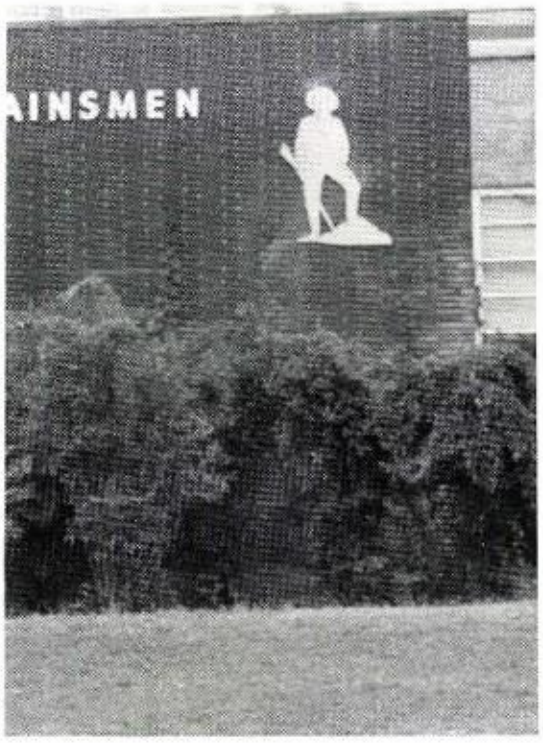

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Behind the Pages

This book is not your typical yearbook. It has no theme, which in a way is a theme in itself. It is based loosely on Texas Monthly, but $2 wouldn't exactly cover the price. We don't have a travel section, but we can show you the exotic hallways and spine-tingling football games. This book may seem unorganized. There was no theme, as we said, and no plan. We just put it together as we went along. And it was fun!

It suddenly occurred to us that our staff reflects the school. Some days everyone was busy and much was accomplished, while other days nothing was done and much effort was used doing it. Of course, the ad people--Denene Hayes, Becky Musil, Vanessa Coburn and Dina Williams were always busy and their pages were the last turned in.

We could always work or tune in to the constant soap opera between Lisa Butler and Gary Warren, or keep up with the latest nonsense dispensed by Kat DeWees and Holly Warnick. They sat, class period after class period, and wondered what to write about the teachers.

Our unsung hero, Robby Weiner, got all the dirty work from sending out The Mirror to indexing for two days after school was out. Others--our wild and crazy photographers, Barry Johnson, Steve Tabor, Niels Nielsen, made the book a real chancey effort. Niels was often confused when our American humor bypassed his Danish understanding. David Boggs tried to keep all the negatives filed. Robin Brown and Craig Hollins encouraged each other; Gail Franklin managed to call Young Life real often, and Cindy Mojica not only worked on yearbook pages, but billed ad customers as well. It took us all...and we have to say a special thank you to Clay Rooker who worked long after school was out and graduation over to put this whole thing together.

And now it's May 27 and here we are struggling along with our faithful advisor, Mrs. Betty Stanley, to tie the ends together, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Top Ten and Merit Scholar pictures.

As you look at this book, we hope you enjoy it as much as we did putting it together.

Linda Jamison, Nancy George and Mrs. Betty Stanley

Linda Jamison

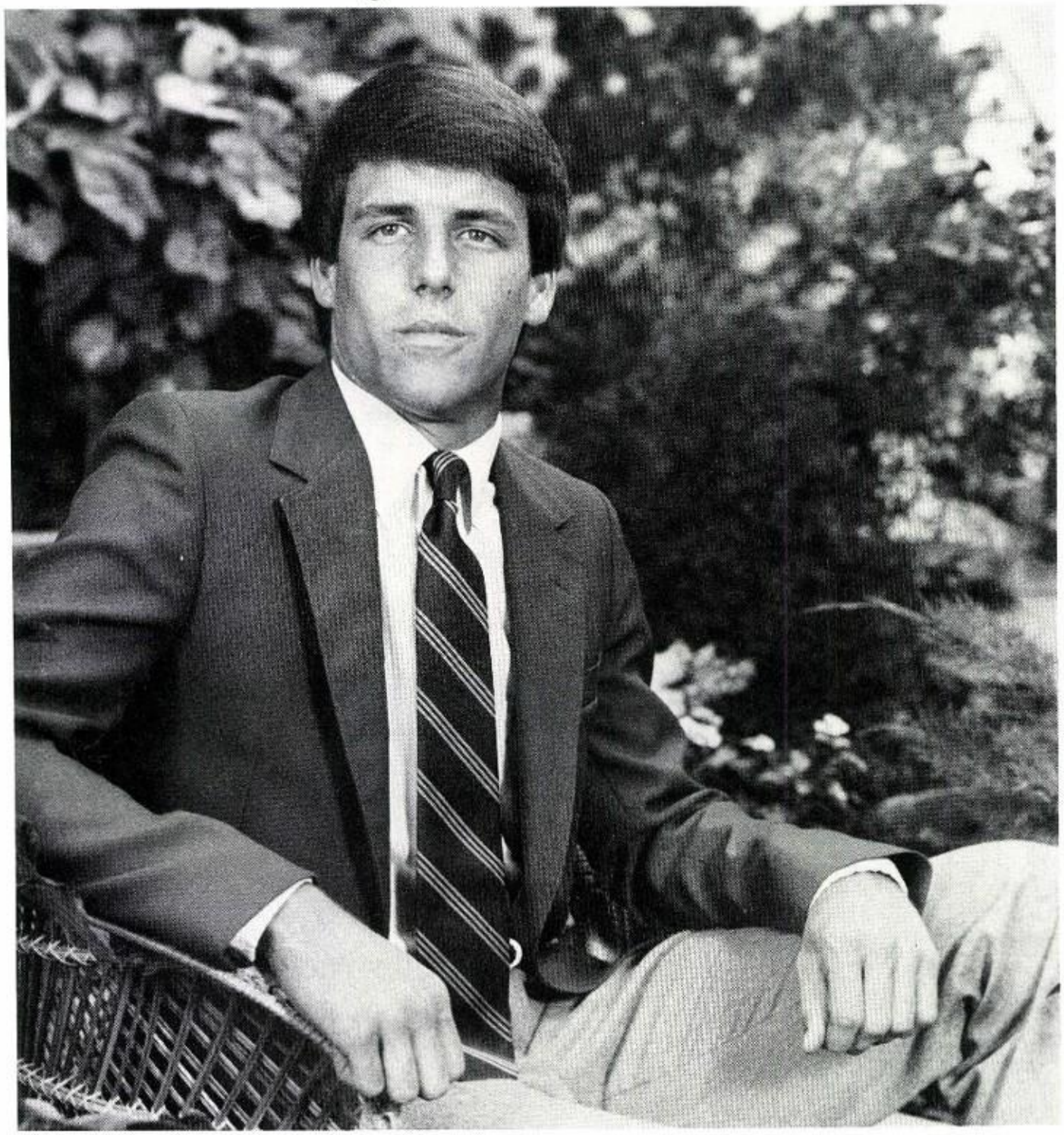
Nancy George

Miss Monterey

Nominated by the student body, elected by the faculty.

Laurie Norman

Mr. Monterey



Paul Tarwater

Beth Howard

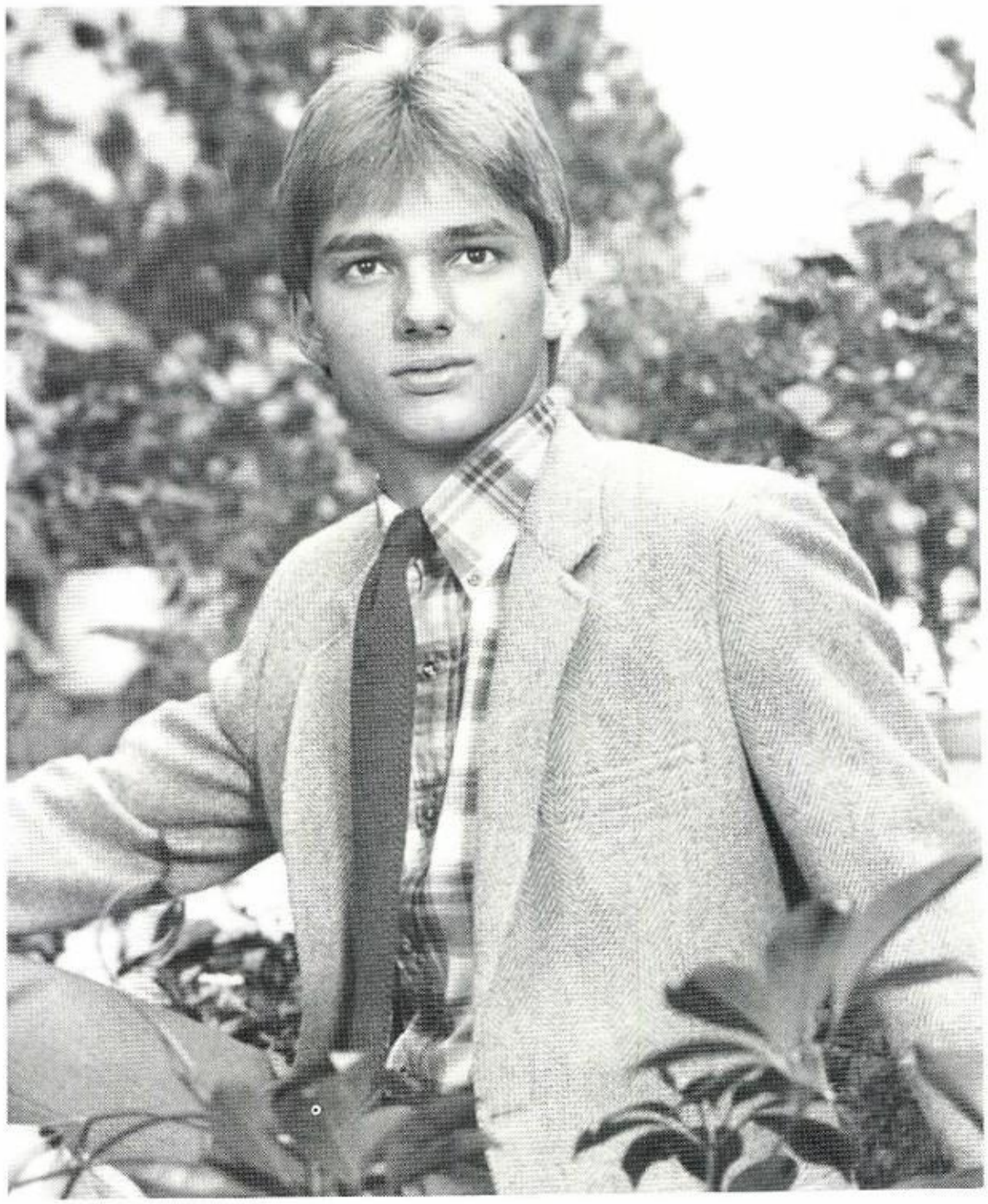
Cindy Snodgrass

Claudia Bravo

Bonnie Bailey

Top Ten Plainsmen

Nominated by the faculty, elected by the student body.



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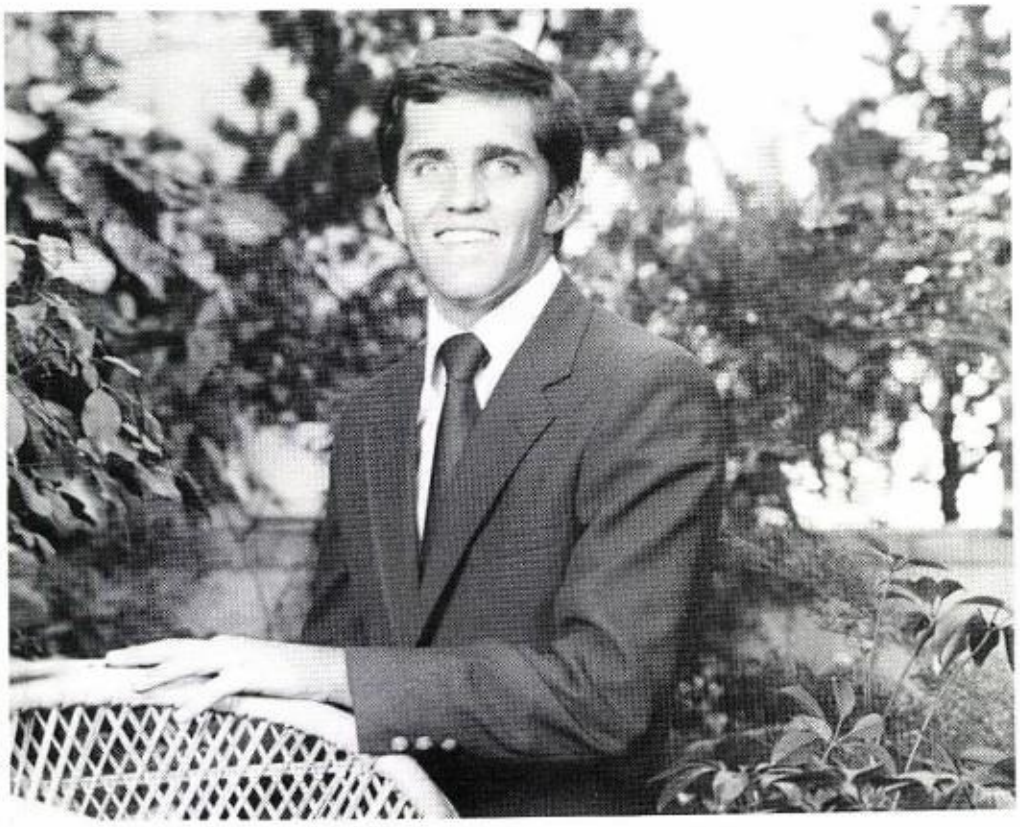
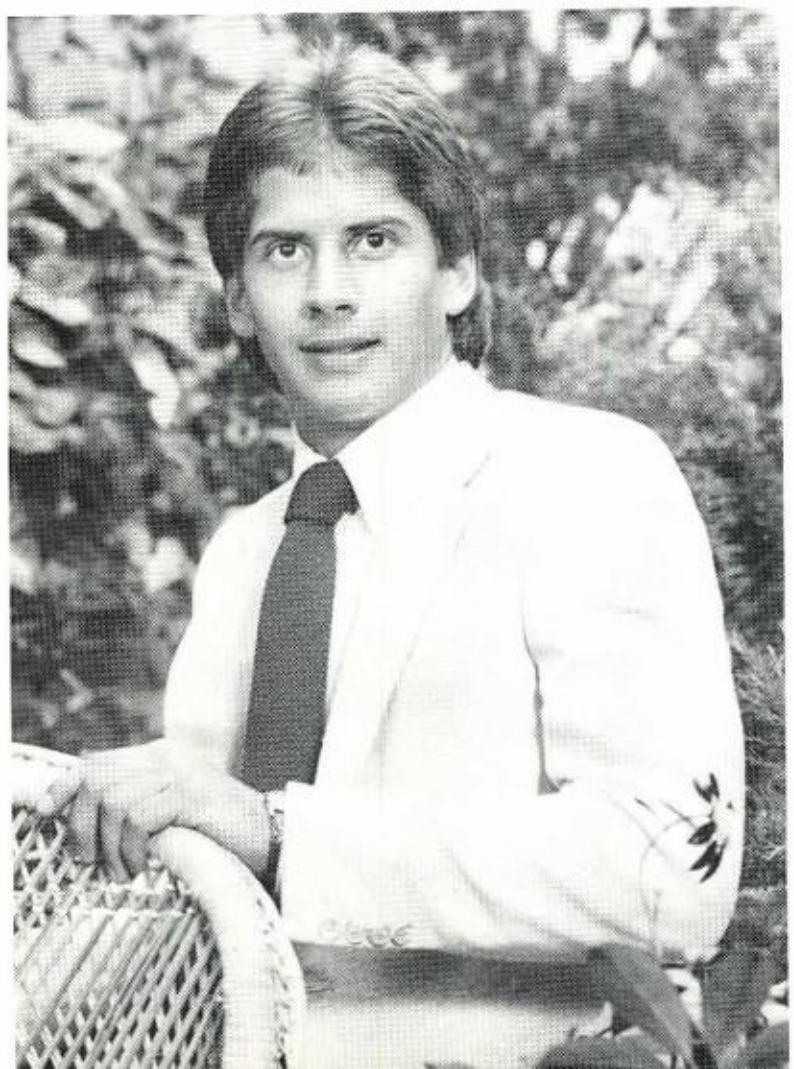


Paul Gaschen



Chuck Adcox

Ross Alexander

Sherri Moegle

Gena Horton

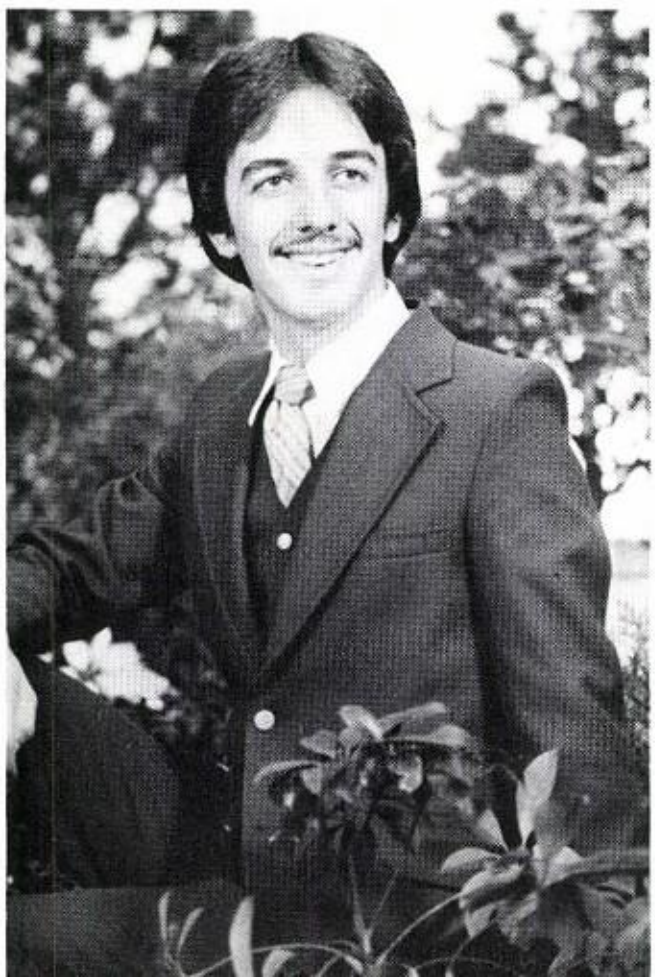
Cherie Bolton

Top Ten Plainsmen

Howie Moyes

Lisa Meyer

National Merit Scholars



Johnny Bitsche

Hien Nguyen

E.T. Phone home!!

Does that phrase sound familiar? Just about everyone who saw that movie adored it. ET ran a close popularity race with Pacman and other video game characters. Addicts of Video games were constantly bent over an Atari or flocked around the arcades. Robert Bacon enjoys the games at Shakey's. Another example of addictive video was Music Television. The topics of countless discussions and many new clothing fads grew out of MTV.

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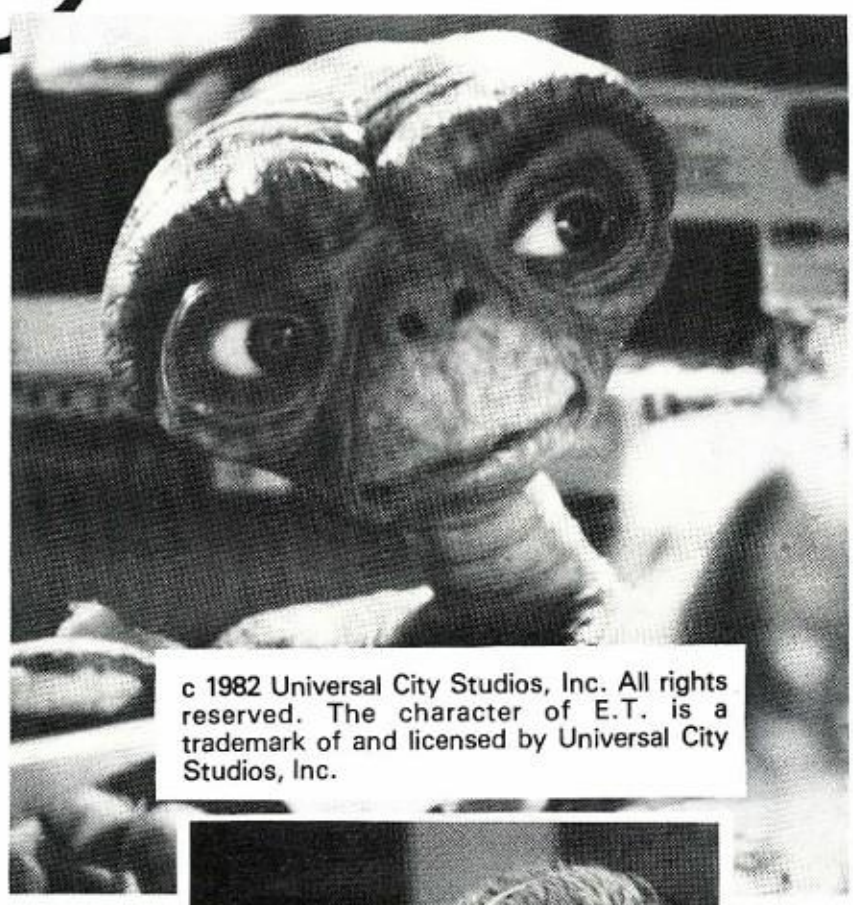

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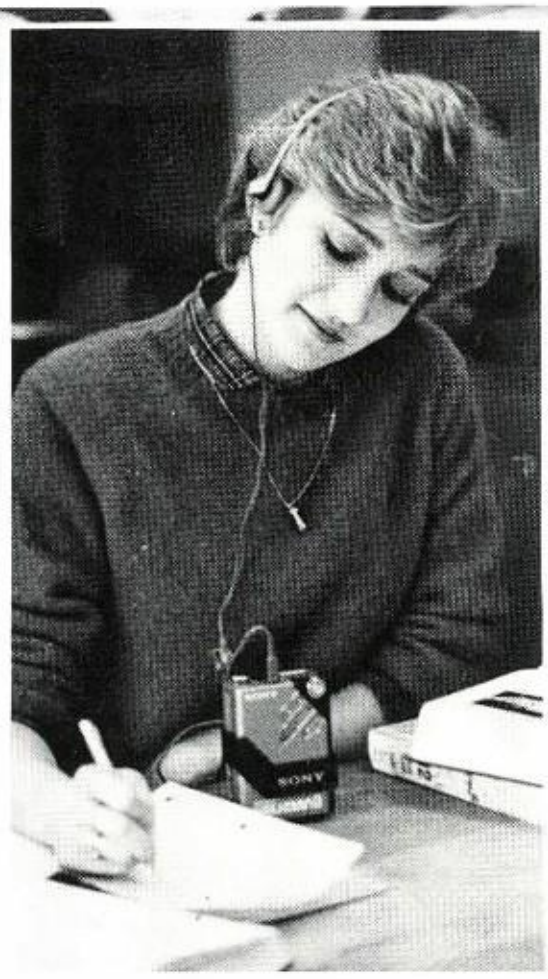

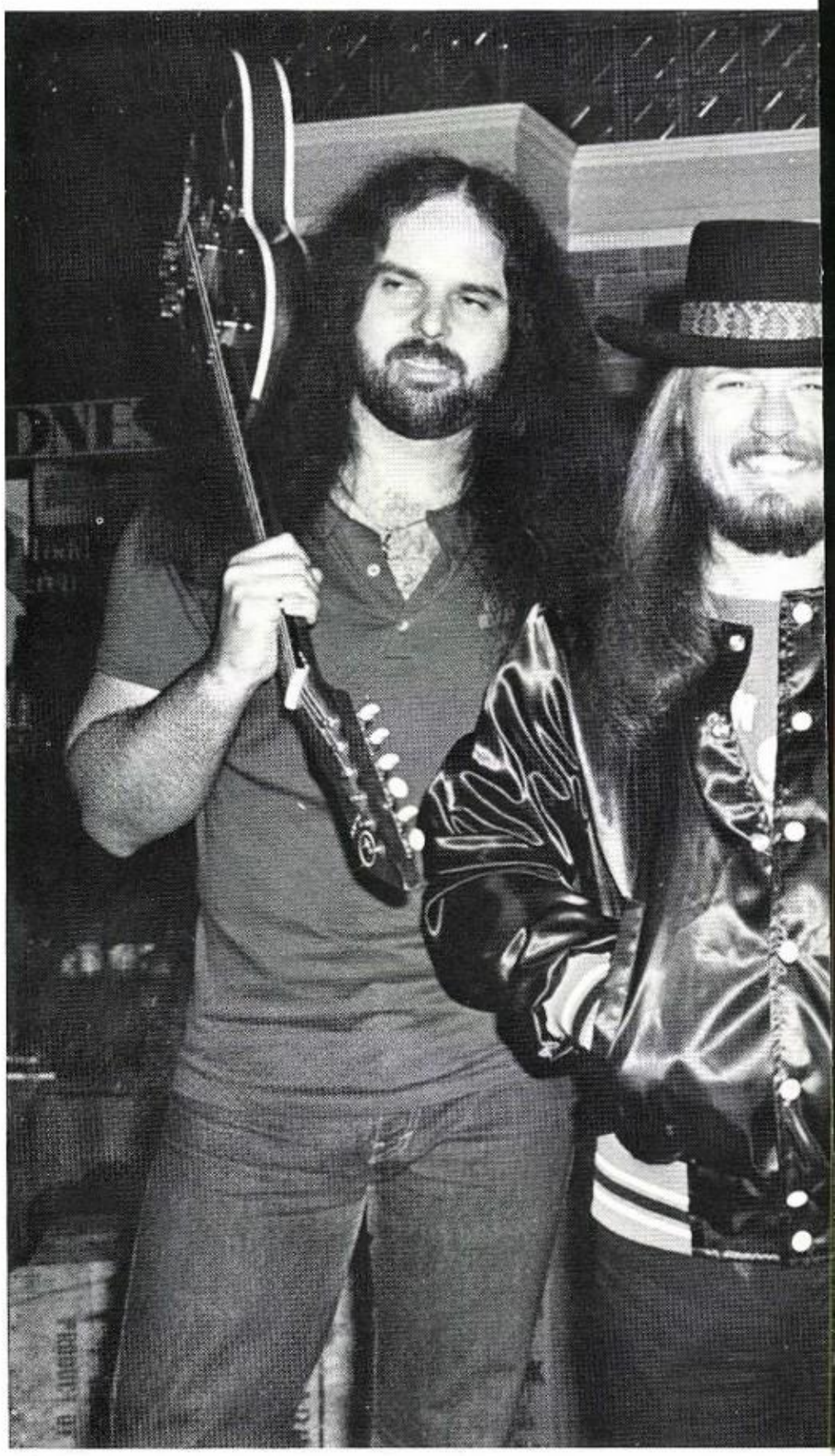

Convertibles?!! Everyone wanted a topless car! Convertables attracted a mad house of buyers, many of whom were high school students. Walkmans provided another interesting source of entertainment. They added an extra touch of pizazz for many students while doing chores, exercises, or just goofing around. Gena Scott listens to her favorite music as she studies.

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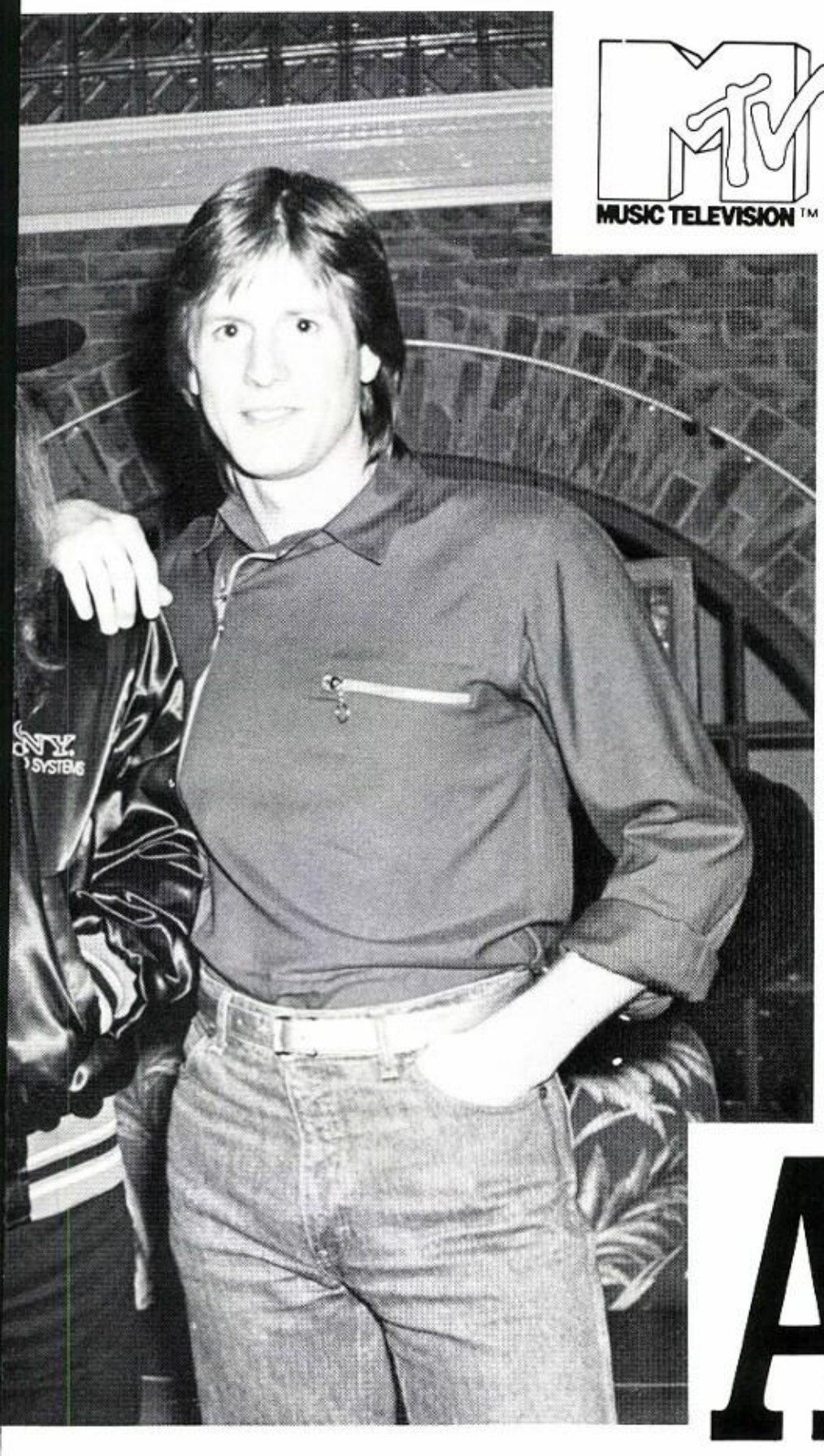

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A It would be totally wesome if we, like for sure, man, left out Moon Unit Zappa, who for sure, left us with a totally tubular language.

Hooked On...

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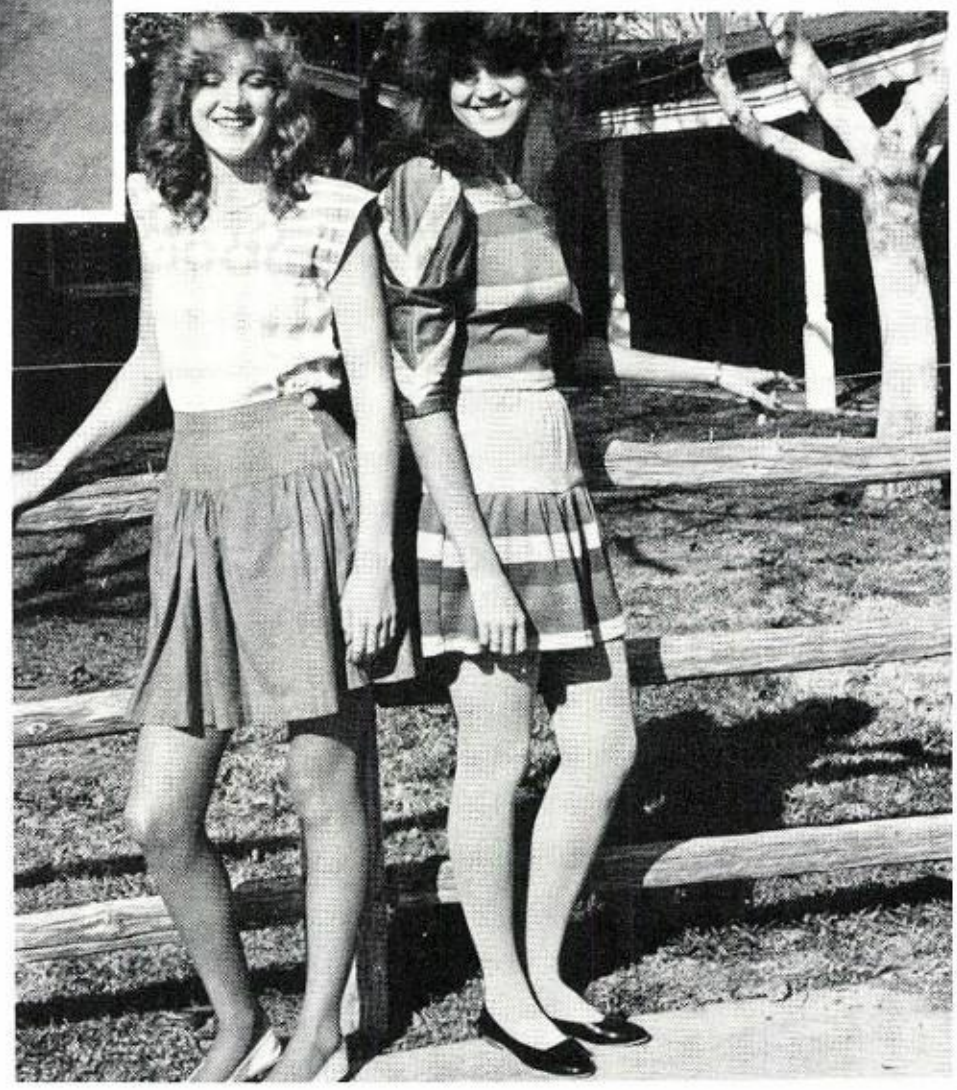
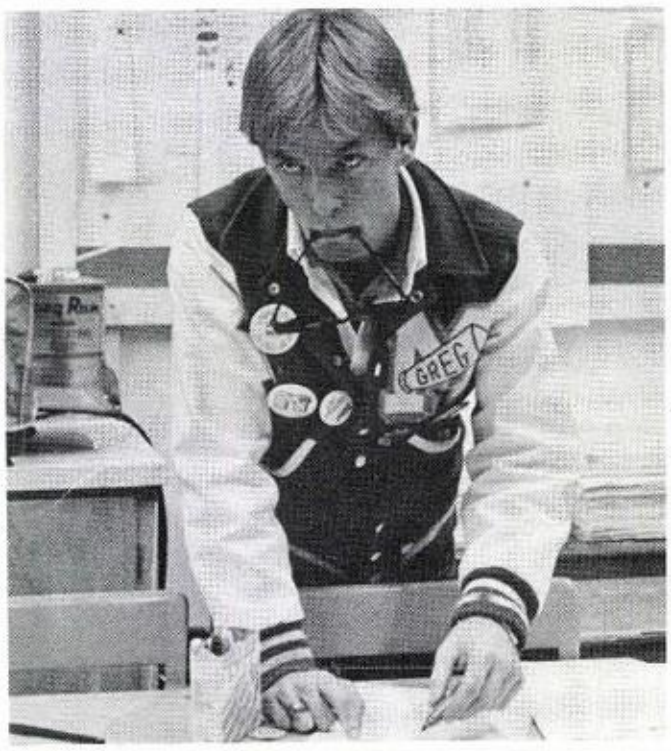
Fashion afoot...

Further up the leg were leg warmers in stripes, solids and plaids. Karla McGill, Teresa Burns, Cathy Fraser and Kimber Eschle enjoy a bitter cold day up a tree.



Many guys chose to pierce their left ear to the satisfaction and discontentment of other students. Brock Jackson demonstrates his loyalty to the earring movement.

Erin Chandler and Bene Bertrand enjoy the return of miniskirts.



Look Down!!! Do you have something strange in your tennis shoe besides your foot? Many students had rainbows, ice cream, team names, etc. lacing their tennis shoes.

Greg Wilson covers his jacket with buttons of all kinds.

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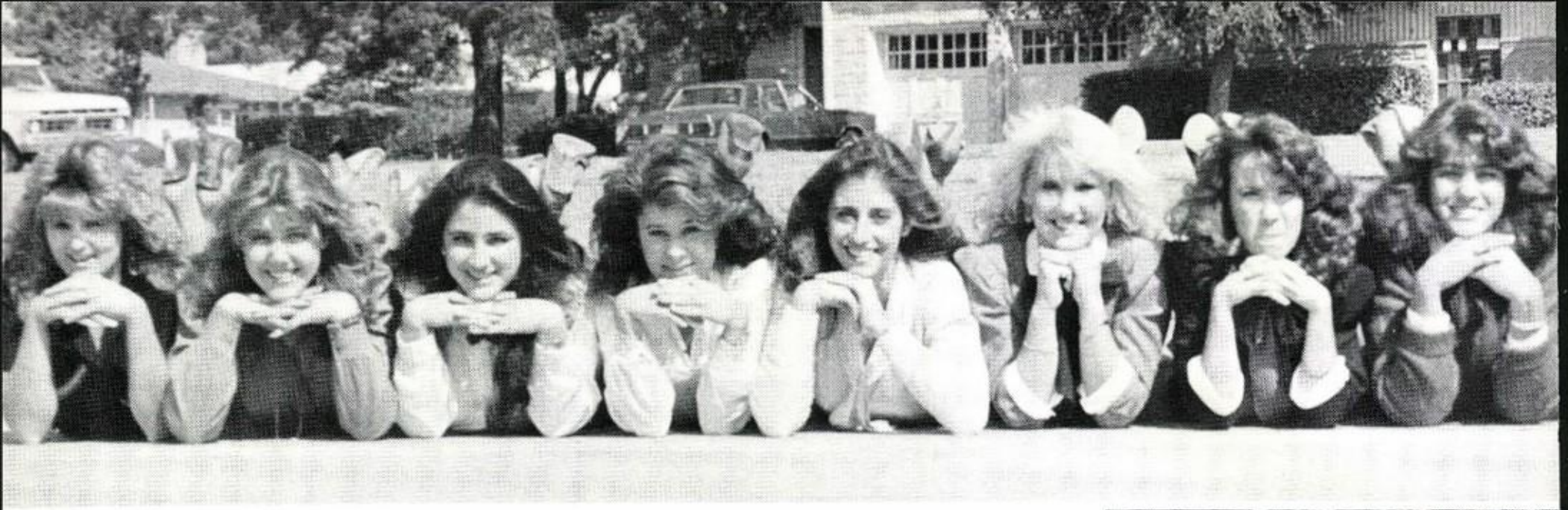

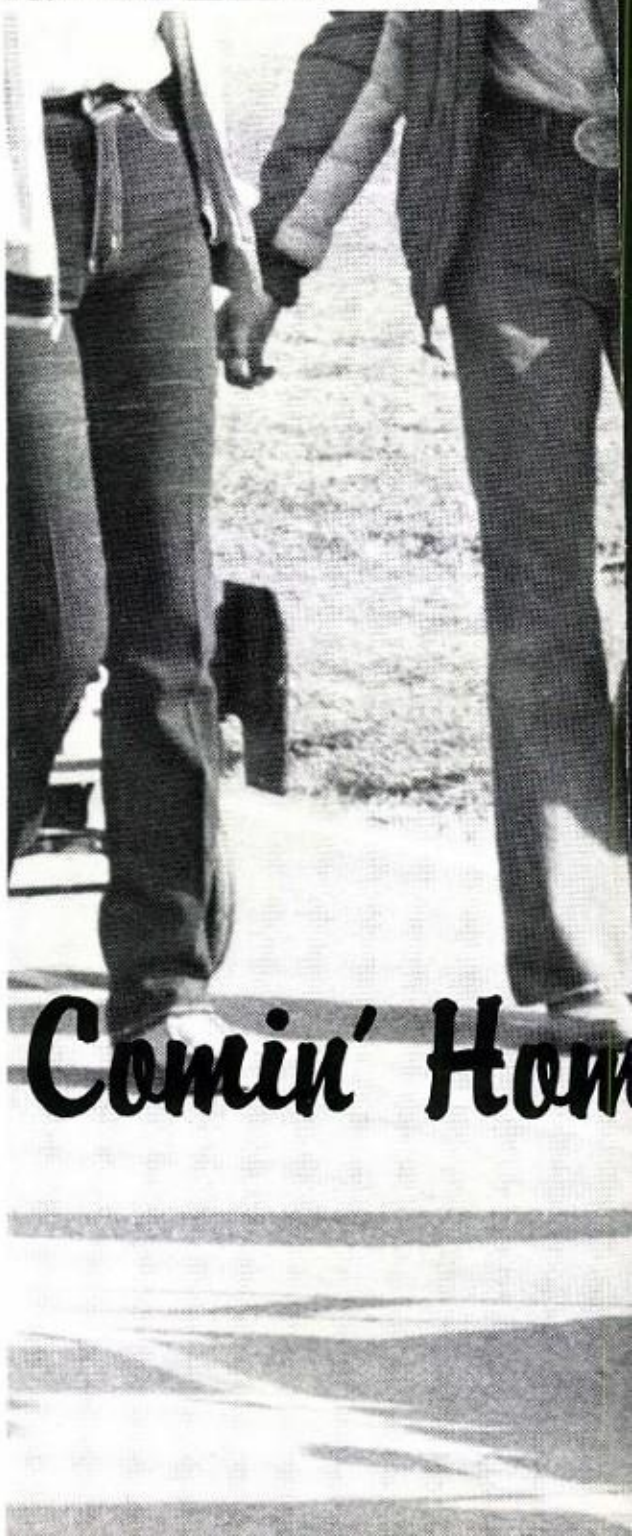

Comin' Hom

A good football season was punctuated on October 22 by Homecoming. Plainsmen nominated 12 girls to the Homecoming Court. On Friday night, Melani Foster, 1982 Queen, crowned Laurie Norman, Homecoming Queen, 1983.

A confused schedule put Homecoming ceremonies before the game so the band could play at halftime, but a dance was scheduled after the game.

The cold, crisp night didn't bother the 'Men who turned in a hot performance against the Tascosa Rebels and won 14-12.

At the dance, a photographer was on hand to take portraits and make Homecoming 1983 a permanent memory.

At the Ex's Reception, two ex-students browse through a scrapbook.

Karen Supak, Billy Hoeffner and C.H. Huey exhibit their floats during the pep rally.

Pages by David Boggs, photos by staff

Members of the Homecoming Court are Tamara English, Cindy Snodgrass, Claudia Bravo, Laurie Norman, Gena Horton, Diana Williams, Shannon Kitchens, Jill Marshall, Kayla Sanders, Kathy Frazier, Stephanie Murphy, Beth Howard.

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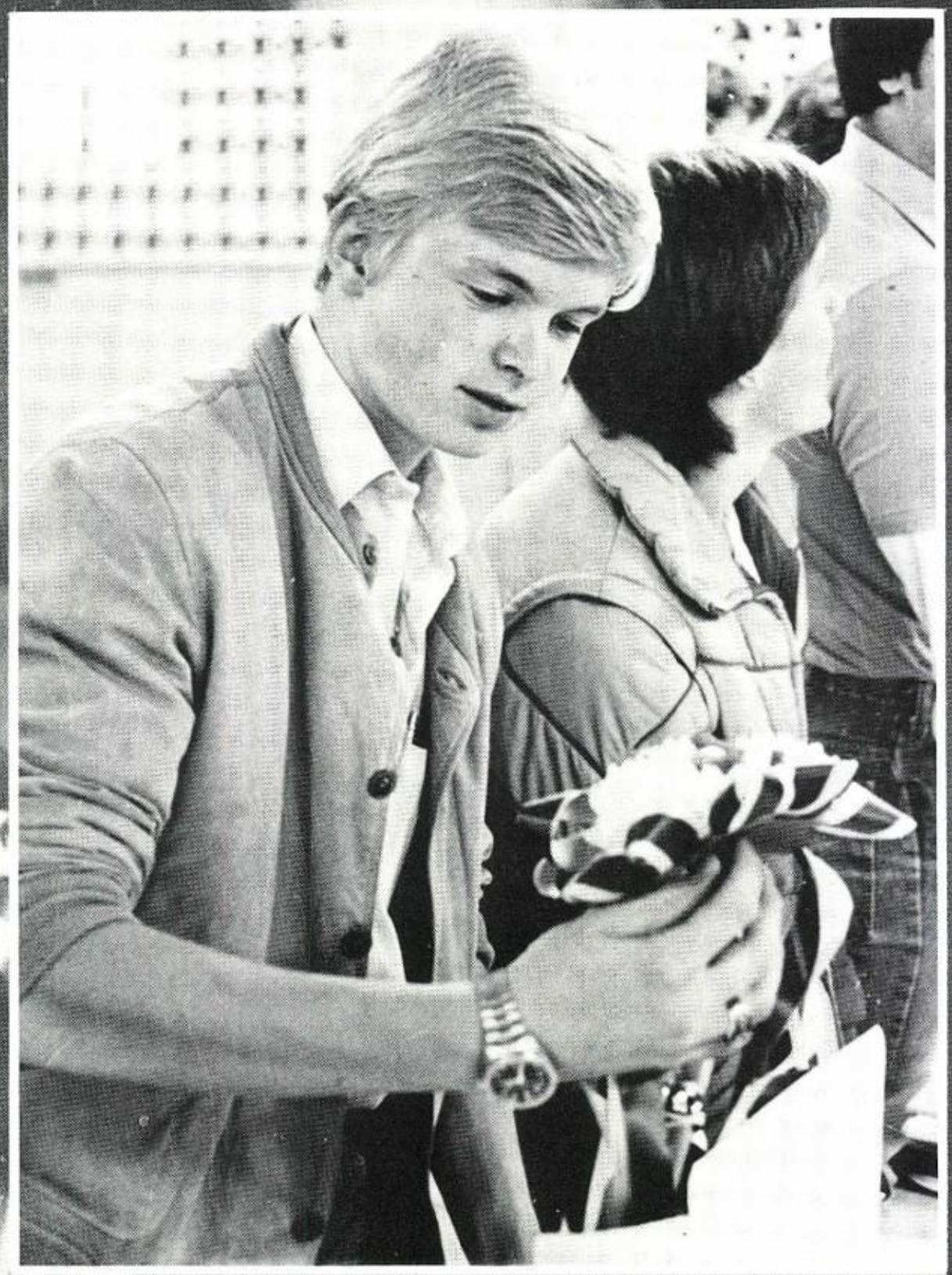


A proud father keeps his eye on Queen Laurie Norman as she greets the fans.

Foreign exchange student, Philip Specht, picks up a mum for his date in the cafeteria.

Queen Laurie Norman greets the crowd..

Escorted by their fathers, members of the court line up on the field.

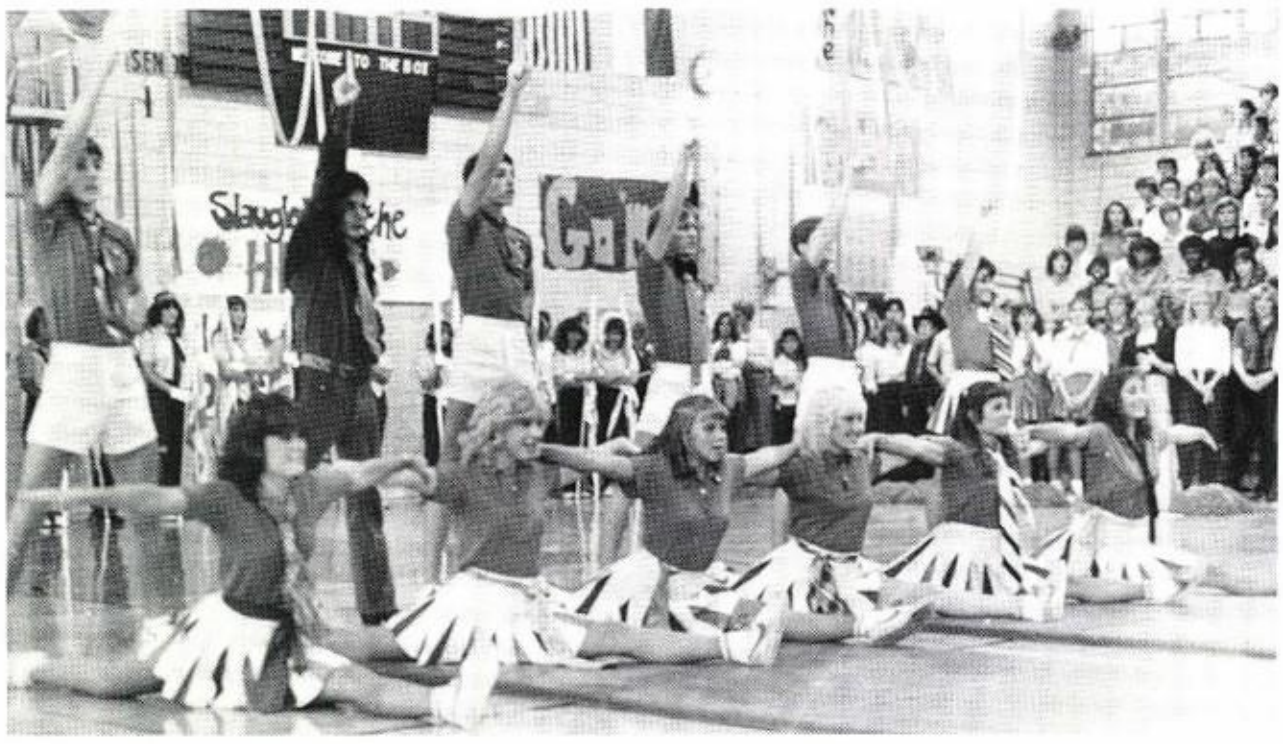
Horsing around before the pep rally, the guys aim to beat the Bulldogs.

Working hard, Laurie Norman cheers for the Plainsmen at a Bi-District playoff.

Warm hands, warm heart characterizes Cara Dixon as she cheers at the frosty game against Permian.

Dial Mayfield struts his stuff as he mourns the Mustangs.

1982-83 Varsity Cheerleaders salute the Plainsman football team during the "Tie up the Whitefaces" pep rally.



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'Yell, you Plainsmen, Yell...'

Excitement radiated from the crowd and was as intense as the heat in the packed gym. Signs crowded all exposed walls and seniors scrambled to sit together. Suddenly Head Cheerleader Laurie Norman asked, "Who are the Plainsmen?" and another pep rally was underway.

It was a good year for pep rallies because it was a good year for athletics.

Four male cheerleaders added equality to the squad and gave the girls a chance to add innovative yells and routines. At the Texas Tech summer camp, the Monterey squad received top awards such as Most Spirited Squad, runner-up for the Award of Excellence, two National Cheerleading Association certificates, two spirit sticks and four blue ribbons.

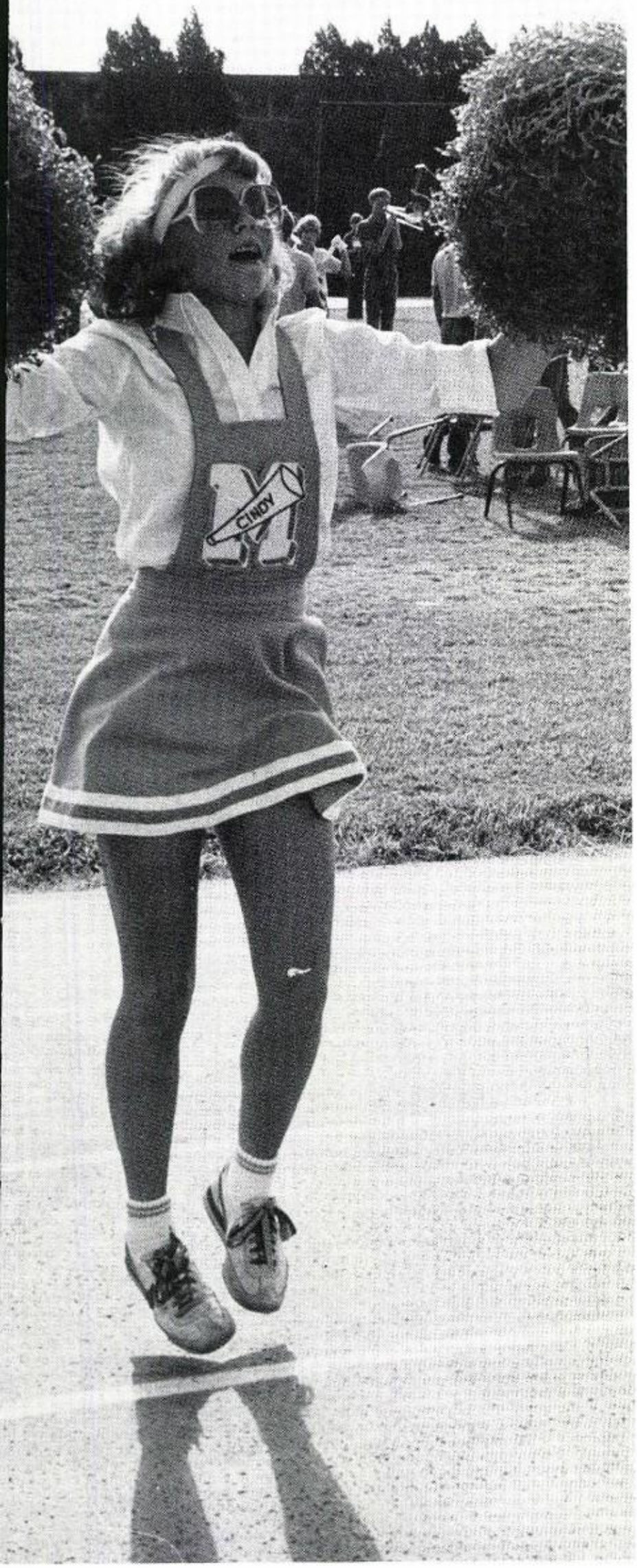
"Being a cheerleader has made me realize how important spirit is to a team," said David Dixon. "It's really made me feel part of the school."

Cheerleader duties include much more than yelling at pep rallies. The squad conducted money-making projects, painted signs, and attended all varsity events.

Chuck Adcox urges to the crowd's support.

Peeking out with a grin, Robert Dennis says, "I can't believe I..."

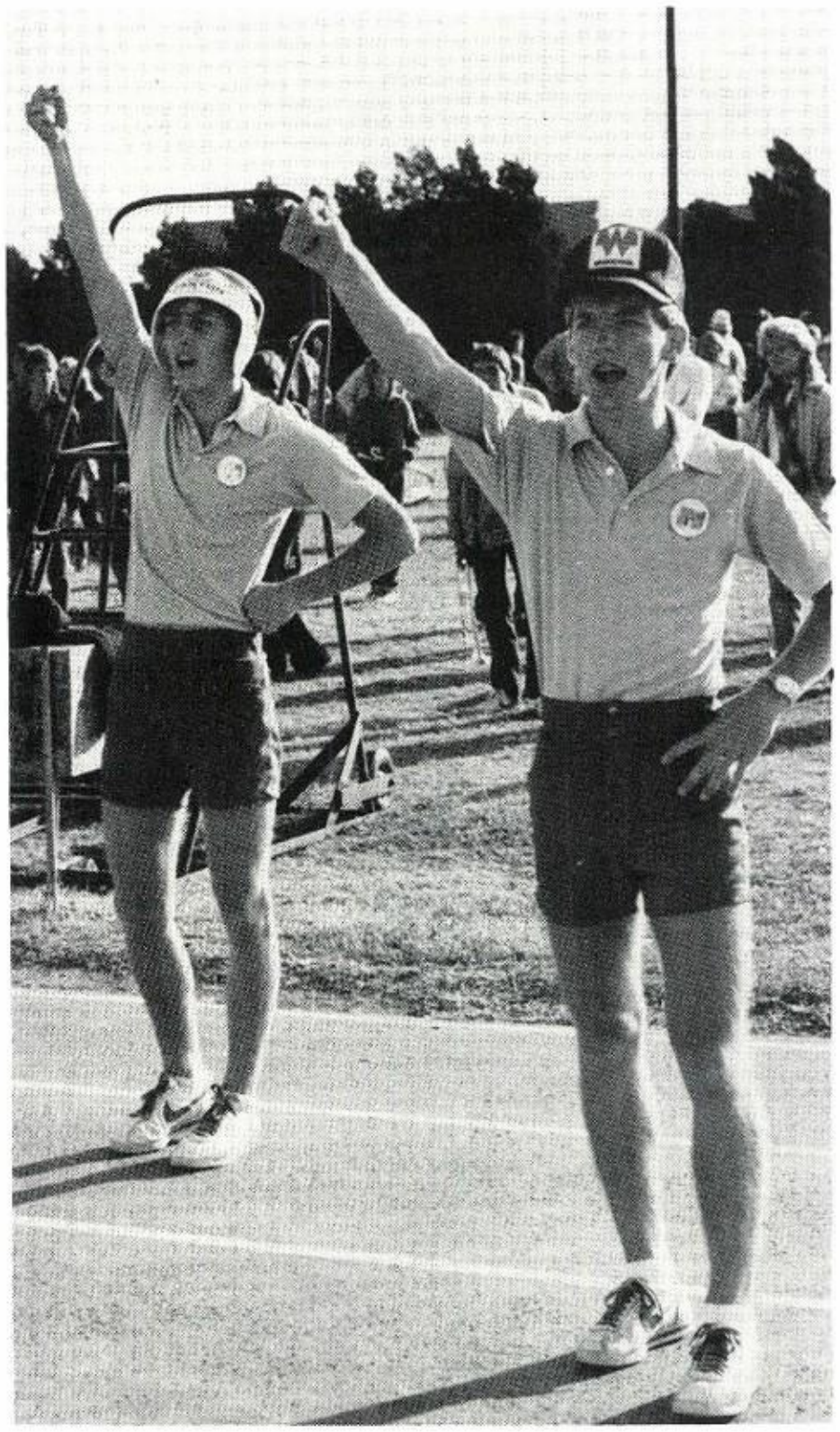
'The Plainsmen have set the pace... Gonna crack your face...'



M-O-N-T-E-R-E-Y..." yells Cindy as she begins the fight song.

Dial Mayfield and Greg Wilson fire up the crowd.

Varsity Cheerleaders--Top Row: Dianna Williams, Cara Dixon, Cindy Trammel. Row 2: Plainsman Chuck Adcox, Greg Wilson, Dial Mayfield, Robert Dennis, David Dixon. Bottom Row: Laurie Norman, Kayla Sanders, Kathy Moorhead, Gena Horton.



'led high in a pyramid, heerleaders beg the crowd to "Cap aprock".

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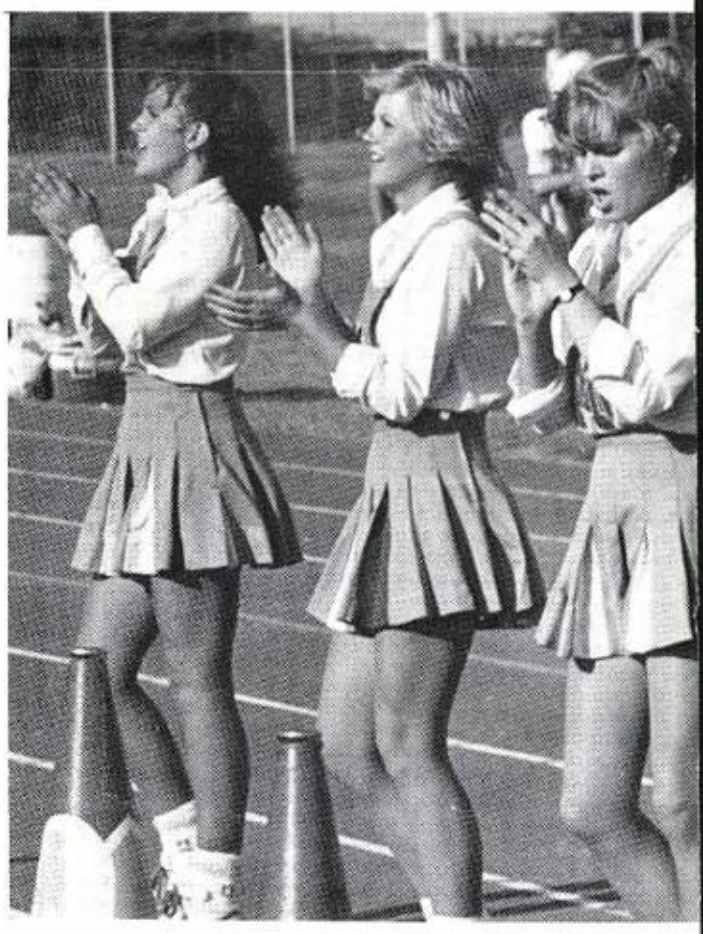

Rachel Mayfield and Renae Timok work on firing up the crowd for another JV victory.

JV cheerleaders cheer the 'Men on to a district championship!

Terry Maxwell tiptoes to get the full effect of the cheer at an outside pep rally.

Boogie to the Beat! Amy Thormahlen exhibits her sophomore spirit.

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Suddenly in the Fall, sophomores are no longer Evans Eagles, Atkins Tornadoes or Hutchinson Rangers...they're all Plainsmen. If they have any doubt about their identity, all doubt disappears at the first pep rally.

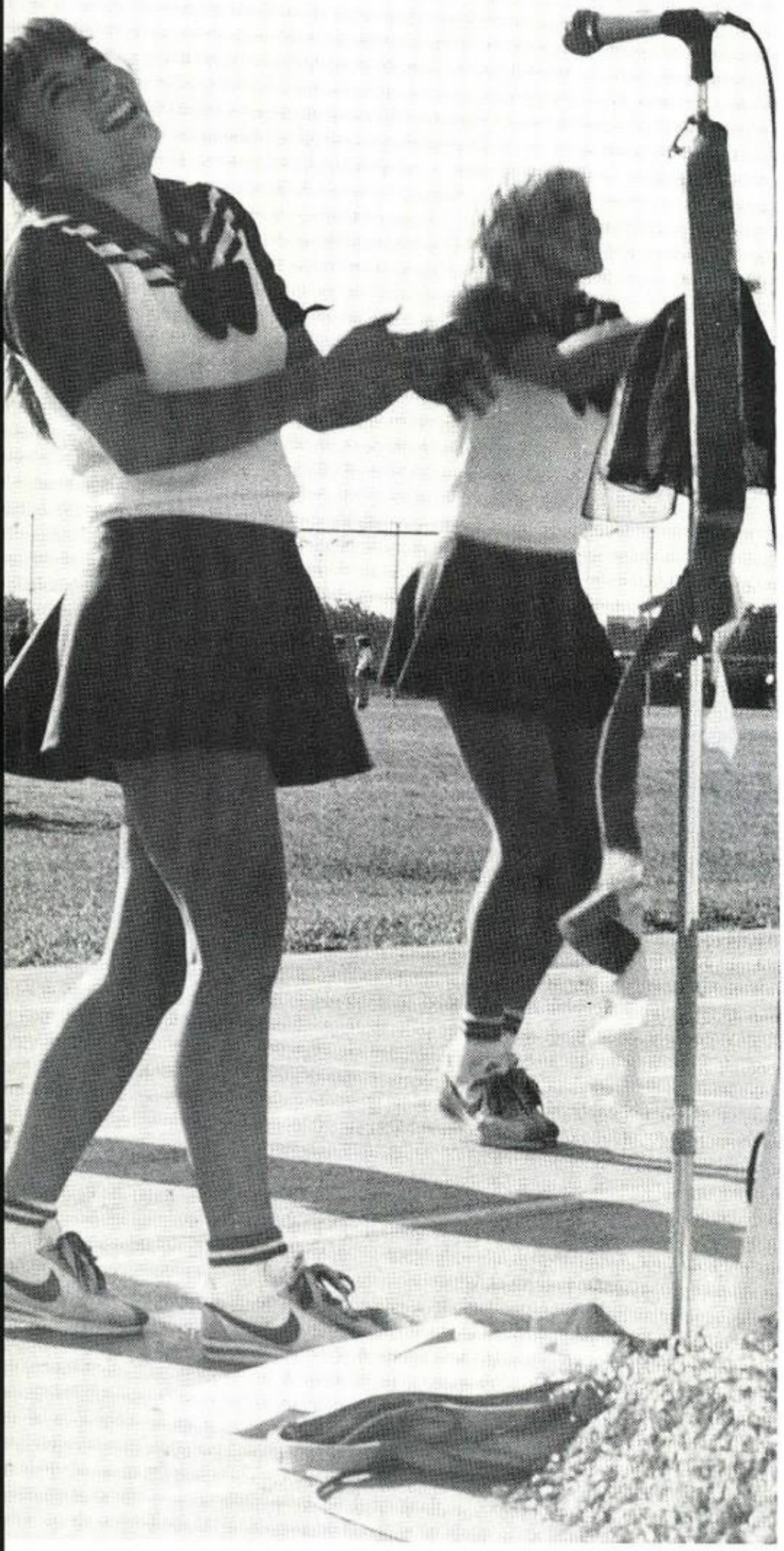
After the third pep rally, the sophs had their own cheerleaders. Ten girls passed the judges and five were elected. They were Amy Thormahlen, Shelley Van Natter, Renae Timok, Rachel Mayfield and Terry Maxwell.

These girls were surprised to find that being a cheerleader required much more than leading yells at the pep rallies. They painted signs, arranged for speakers, organized money-making projects and attended all in-town sophomore and JV athletic events.

They all enthusiastically agreed that the time and effort they invested paid off. It was fun to feel part of a very special spirit group and it was just great to perform in front of 1400 enthusiastic Plainsmen.

JV Cheerleaders--Top Row: Terry Maxwell, Amy Thormahlen. Middle: Renae Timok. Bottom Row: Rachel Mayfield, Shelley Van Natter.

Ready to "Mourn the Mustangs", Kayla Sanders cheers the Plainsmen on to victory.



'Bustin' loose... gonna cook your goose...'

Are you ready for MHS? Cheerleaders Diana Williams, David Dixon, Cara Dixon, Kathy Moorehead and Dial Mayfield warn the Sandies.

Shakin' it up, Dianna Williams dances to the tune "Eye of the Tiger".

The Varsity Cheerleader squad shows the 'Men how they rate.

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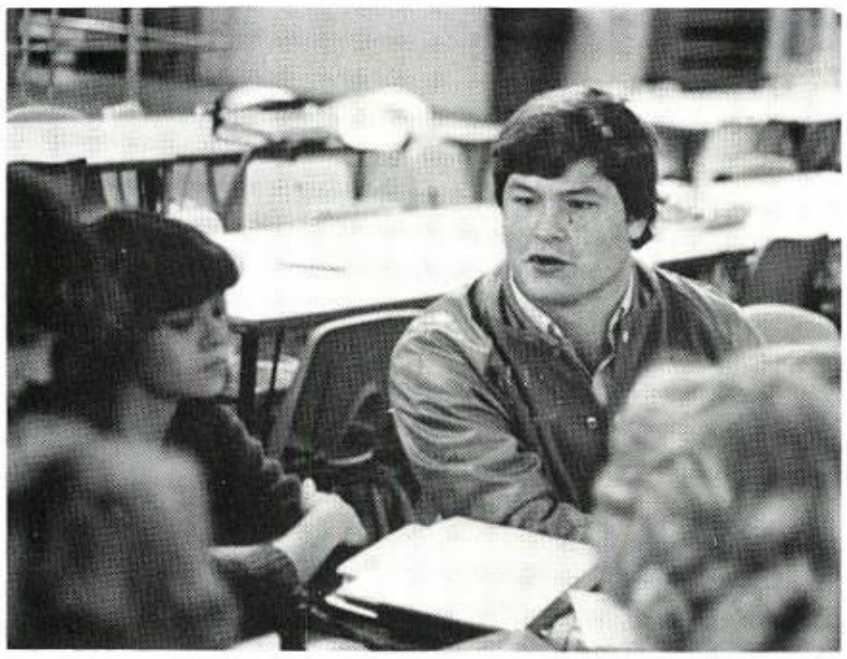


Believe it or not, students involved in Student Government at Monterey this year had a real desire to serve. Almost unanimously they confessed that they ran for office because they wanted to get involved, have a reason to want to come to school, to get acquainted with other students.

These people characteristically are outgoing, energetic and highly motivated. Ross Alexander, president, confessed that "it felt good to win. I was anxious to help plan things at school."

Vice President Paul Tarwater admits that he's had to give up personal time, but it's all been worth it. As a matter of fact, he even considered running for president.

Claudia Bravo, treasurer, admitted liking to be a part of almost every school activity. She also likes "making things happen." She and Secretary Shannon Kitchens tried hard to keep in mind what the majority of students really needed and wanted. Shannon said, "I was really nervous when I ran, but I gave it my best shot." That's what she did all year--gave it her best shot.

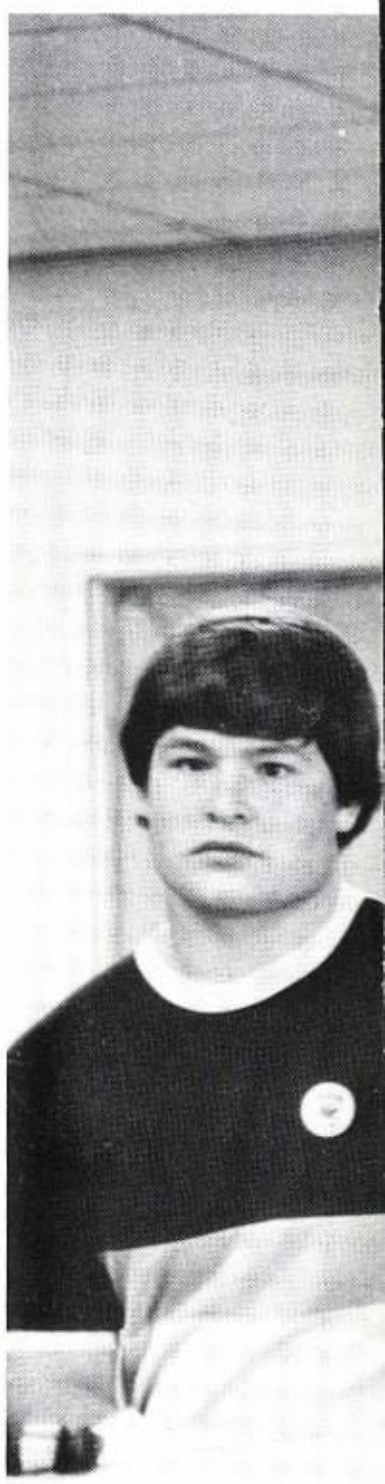
Head Cheerleader Laurie Norman agreed with Shannon. She said that every person is needed at Monterey to make it the best school in the city.

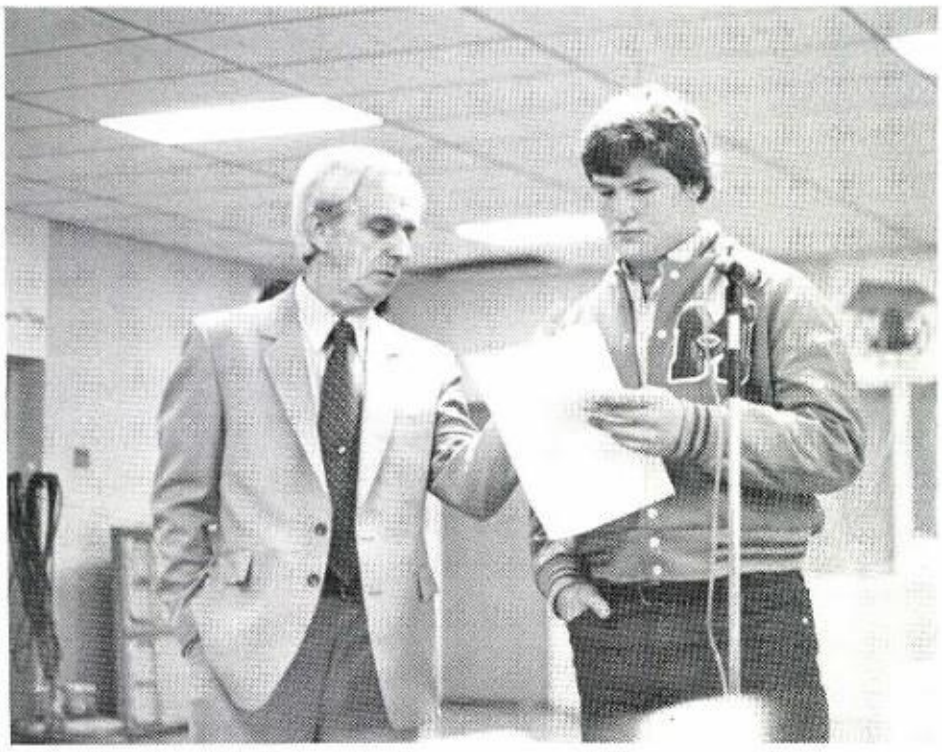
How does the administration feel about Student Government? Don Matticks, activities director, said, "I'd hate to be in a school without it."

Principal Jerrell Snodgrass said, "It's the most effective channel of communication we have with students."

Student Government at Monterey sponsored Homecoming, Cowtown, blood drives, campus clean-ups, the United Way and Christmas parties for elementary kids.

Enthusiastic Laurie Norman suggests ideas for an upcoming Pep Rally.





Taking time to talk with Homeroom representatives, Ross Alexander searches for ideas.

A suggestion from the reps gets varied reactions from Paul Tarwater and Shannon Kitchens.

Going over the schedule, Coach Don Matticks and Ross prepare for a meeting.

Lost in another world, Paul, Shannon and Claudia vote to call Ross back to earth.

Service with a smile...

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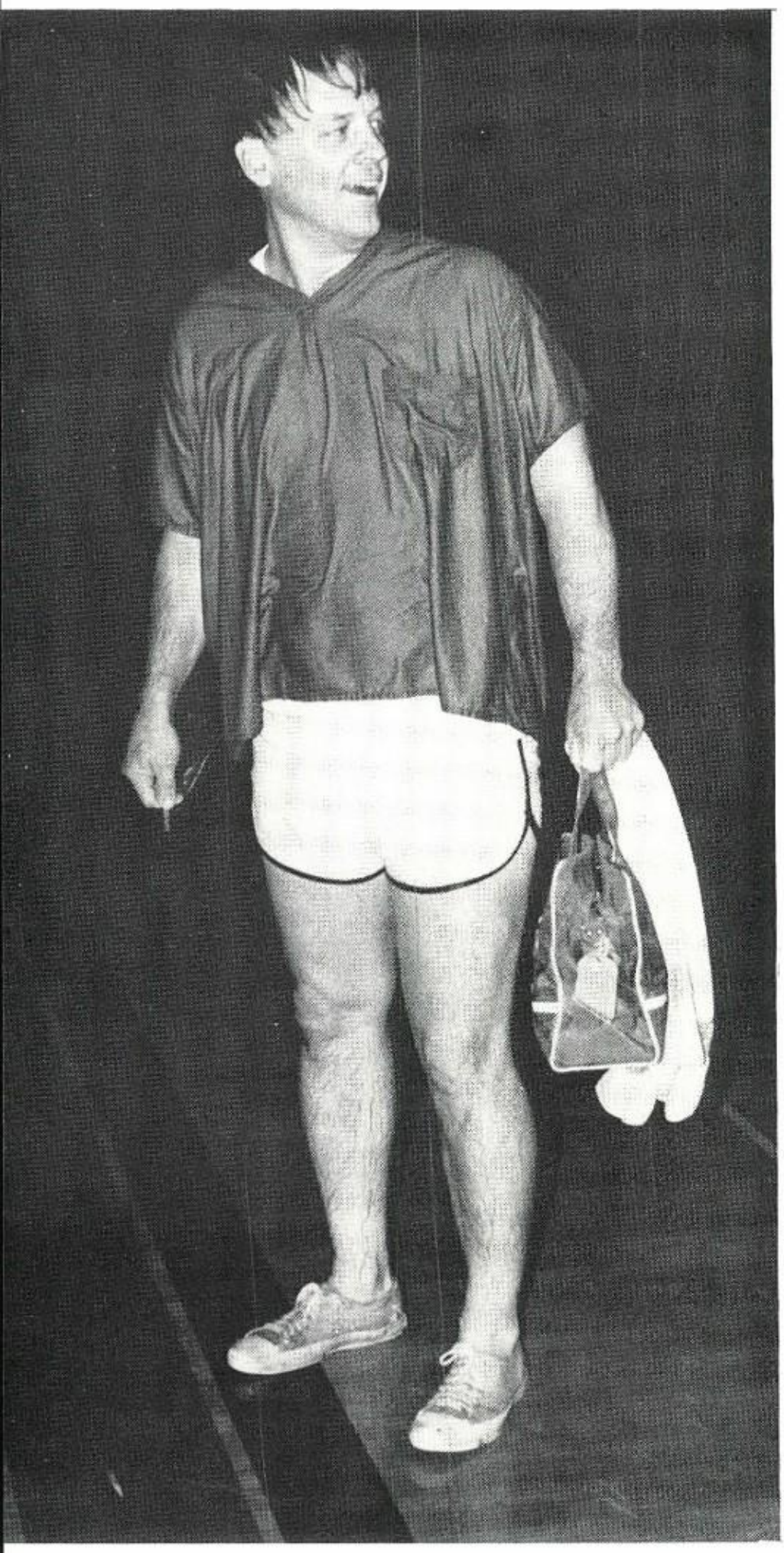
Have you herd about Cowtown?



A little wet from the dunking booth, Jerrell Snodgrass heads home.

For reasons unknown, Kelley Bowen is dragged to jail by Starla Curtner and Chad Boykin.

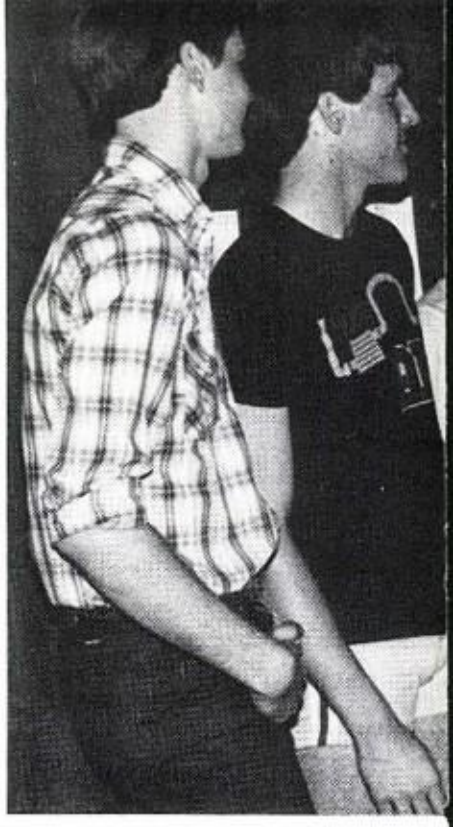
What one place can you go and have cow patties, drama, live fish, a wedding, and even start a jail term...Monterey's Cowtown! It was held November 6 from 8-11; although the turnout was small, the entertainment was great.

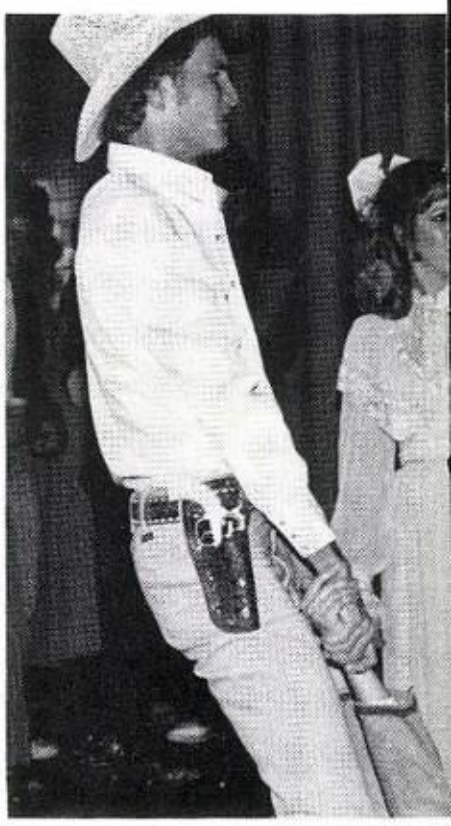
To fill the empty stomachs of the herd gathered at Cowtown, several feeding troughs were set up. The main course was a chili supper by Jug Little and the PTA.

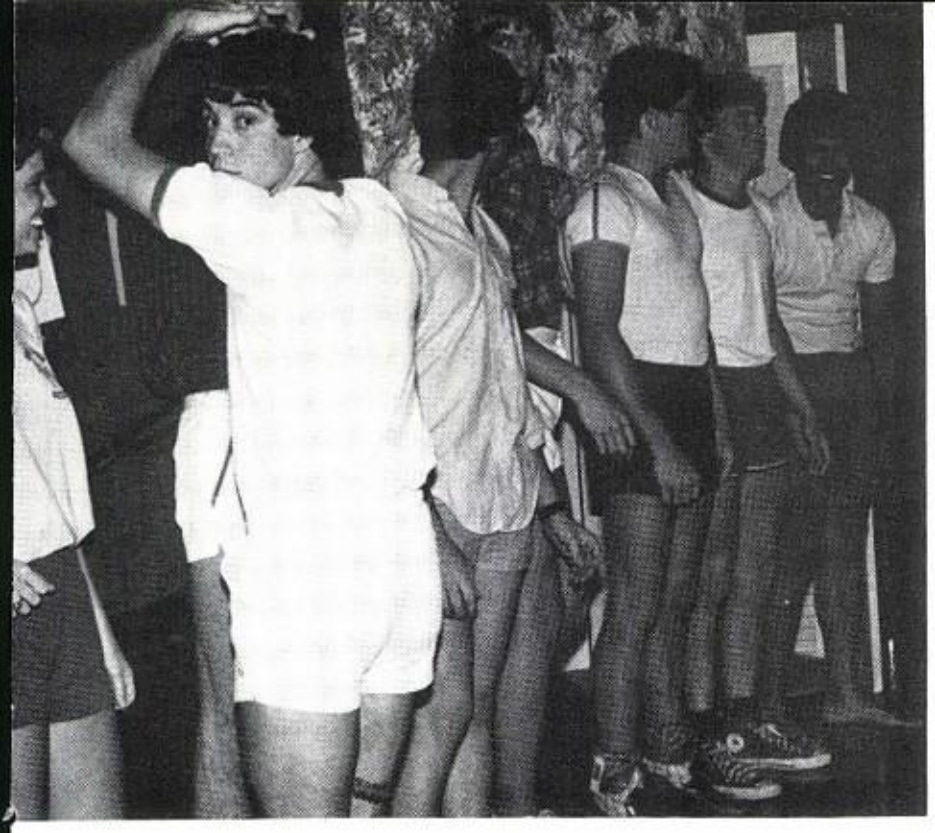
After dinner cowhands could graze on nachos, ice cream or cake.

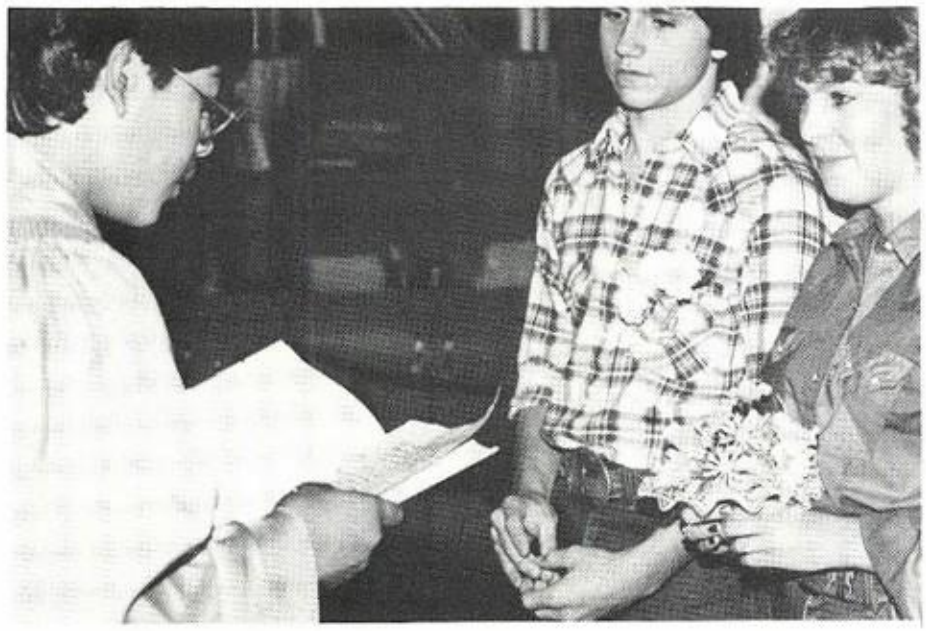
For the evening's entertainment, the choir held a Broadway production and theatre classes sponsored a mini-melodrama. Several booths were set up where you could relieve your frustrations by throwing a ball, sponge or even a pie. Contests in the gym ranged from a jello slurp to a peek at the Monterey 'Men's legs.

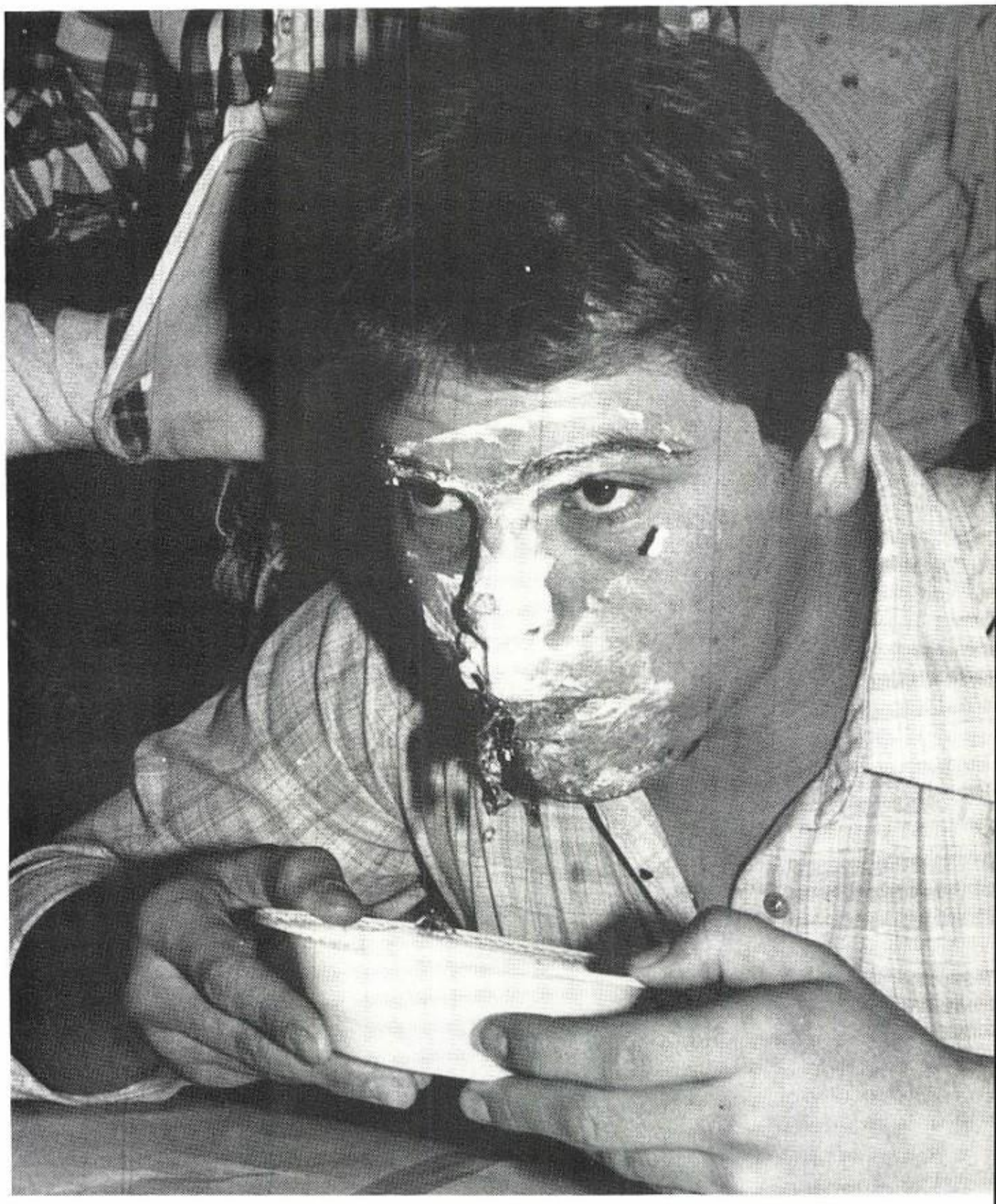
To sum up this western frolic, everyone was rounded up into the cafeteria for a dance.











Using his best table manners, Randy Carmen slurps his jello.

Members of the leg contest model their best feature?!!

Feeling faint, Cindy Wall watches as Mike Reddell and Stephen Cummins carry off her comrade.

"Until death us do part..." Brad Drapper and his Coronado girlfriend are married by Albert Hernandez.

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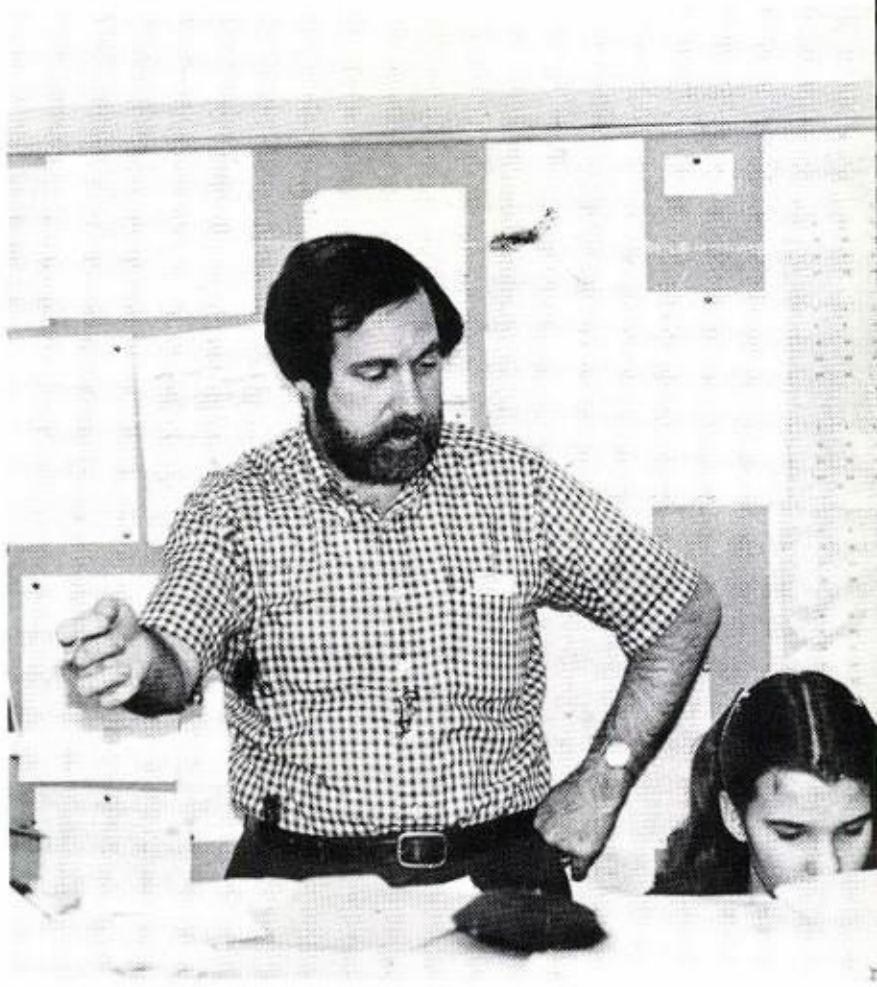
They say it with music...



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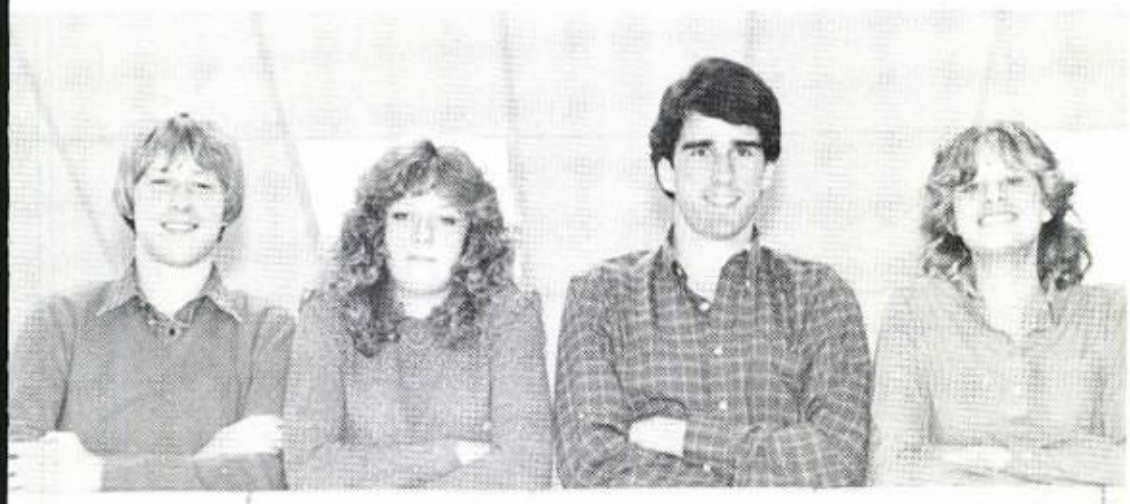
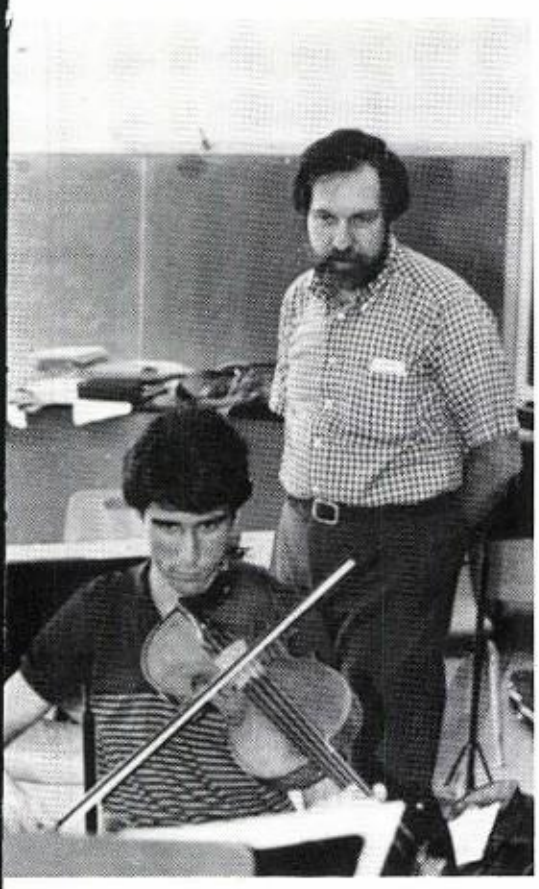
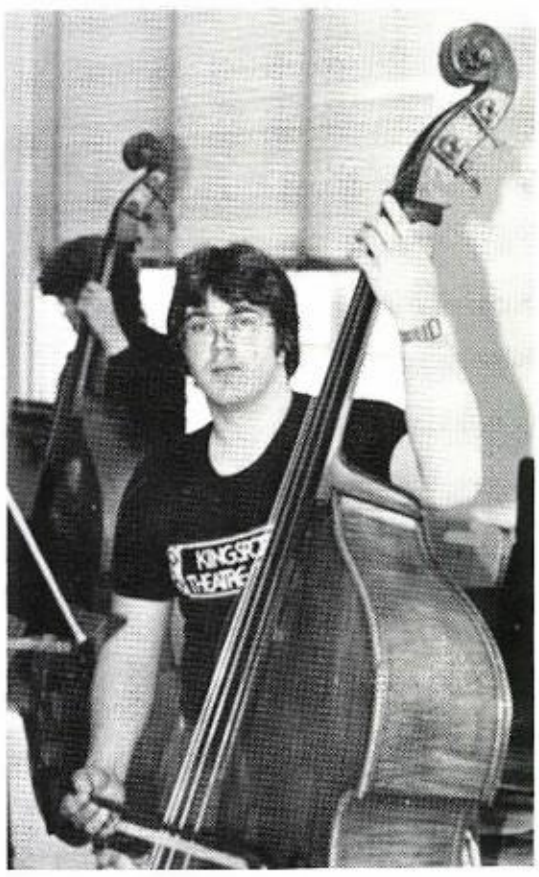






n spite of the popularity of such groups as Def Leppard and Men at Work, a group of Plainsmen spent time each day studying classical music. Under the direction of Dr. Roy Wilson, orchestra students played pieces such as "William Tell Oveture", "Handel Concerto Grosso" and the last movement of "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony". AT the UIL contest the orchestra received a II in concert and a I in sightreading. Four orchestra members qualified for all-state. They were Greg Rogers, John Vetesk, Andrea Redcay and Susan Postar.

All-state members Greg Rogers, John Vetesk, Andrea Redcay and Susan Postar.

Dr. Roy Wilson instructs Laura Oberdier on the piano.

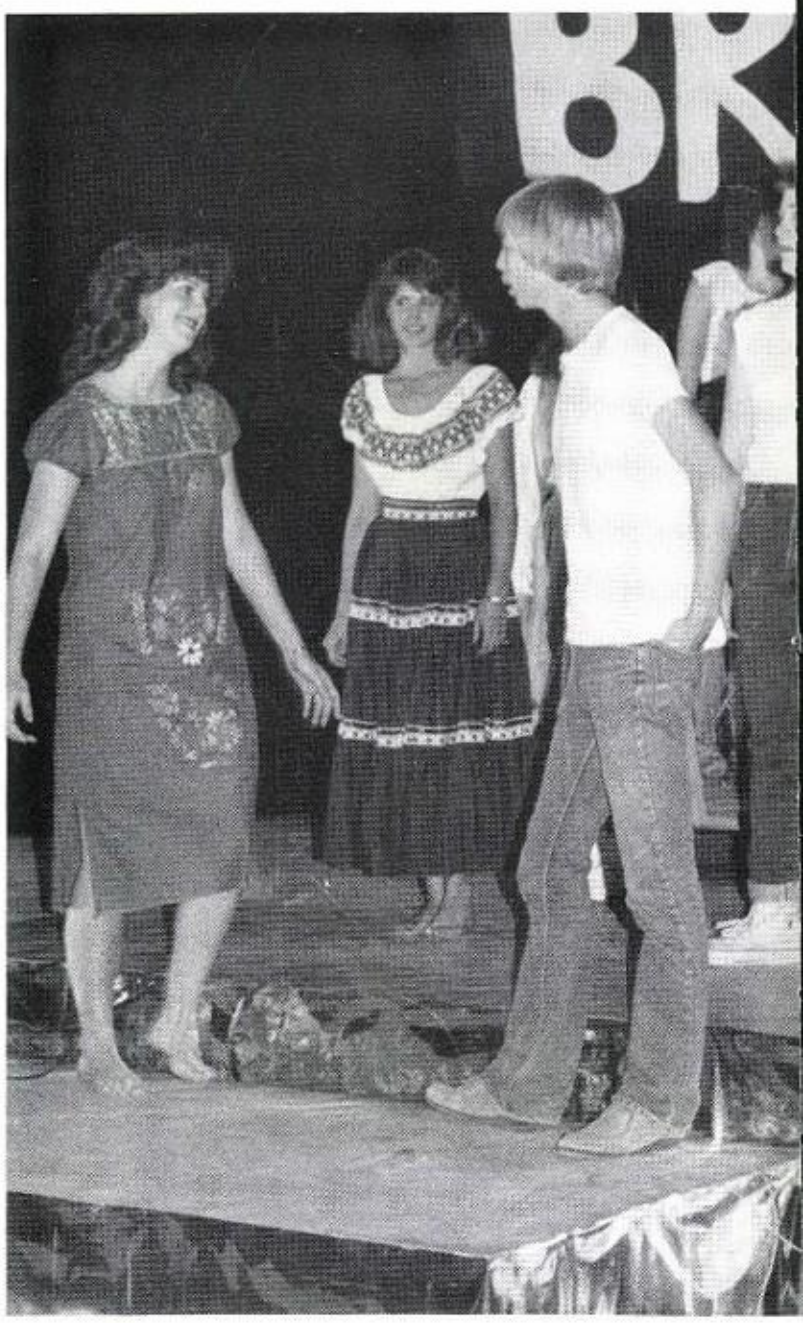
Melinda Miller, David Vincent and Susan Postar practice on the viola.

Greg Rogers practices for all-state competition.

Orchestra officers--Ted Hartwell, treasurer; Charise Davis, president; David Vincent, vice-president; Susan Postar, secretary.

Orchestra --Standing: Mosley, Huey, Wilson, Sulligan, Davis, Rodgers. Back Row: Irving, Fisher, McIntyre, Weisburg, Scott, Schneider, Gilchrist, Pollard, Stratton, Davis, Webb. Row 2: Dane, Graf, Nelson, Star, Vittos, Whitten, Mayfield, Cozby, Sedgwick, Weisberg, Crawford. Row 3: Postar, Vincent, Miller, Gustafson, Park, Tanner, Gilbert, Grant, Beer. Row 4: Oberdier, Cowan, Worwag, Hendon, Phillips, Henry, Edwards, Hartwell.

Brian McKinney sings a song from "Guys and Dolls."



Cantores Officers--Peggy Hodges, Charles Bounds, Dial Mayfield (standing); Alisa Barkley, Bonnie Bailey, Cindy Snodgrass (seated).

Mariachis and Venturos officers--Standing: Carrie Cassell, Robin Reddell, Laura Oberdier, Renee Kenimer. Seated: Oscar Reyna. Not pictured: Matt Duncan.

Choir projects make big money

After beginning again for the second time in two years...choirs flourished under the direction of Miss Camille McCown, a 1970 Monterey graduate herself.

A lower enrollment did not mean poor quality in the choral department this year. It just meant choirs had to work harder.

For fund raisers, the choirs sold pop corn and sponsored an Opry Night in October. The funds were used to go to Dallas to sing in contests and to go to Six Flags.

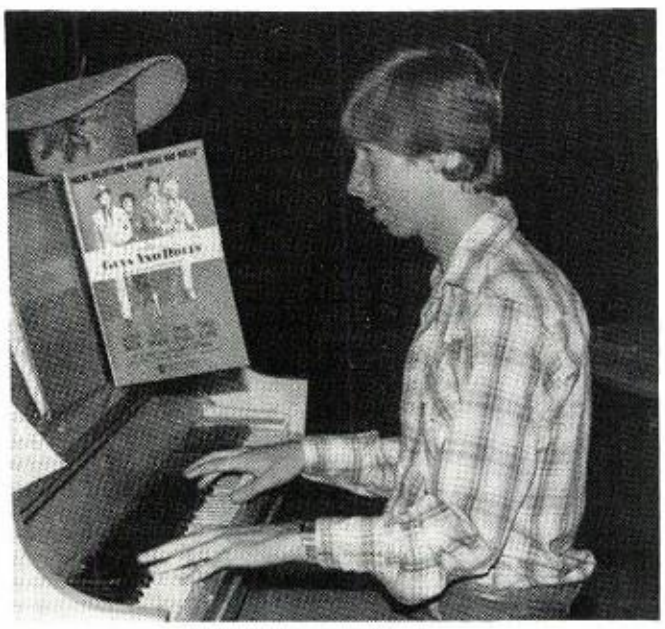
Concerts started early in the year with a Preview Concert in October, then a Christmas concert and finally, the Good Times concert in May.

Chamber Singers were 21 students from Cantores choir. Cantores, the most musically advanced choir, was made up of students from all three classes. Cantores also met every Monday night for extra rehearsal.

Venturos was made up of 20 sophomores and juniors, and Mariaches was made up of 21 students who were all sophomores.

Randy Wright and Peggy Hodges perform a duet while Charles Bounds and Bonnie Bailey look on.

A father of one of the choir students, Casey Poindexter, participates in the choir Opry Night.



Entertaining at Cowtown, Rod Waters plays the piano.

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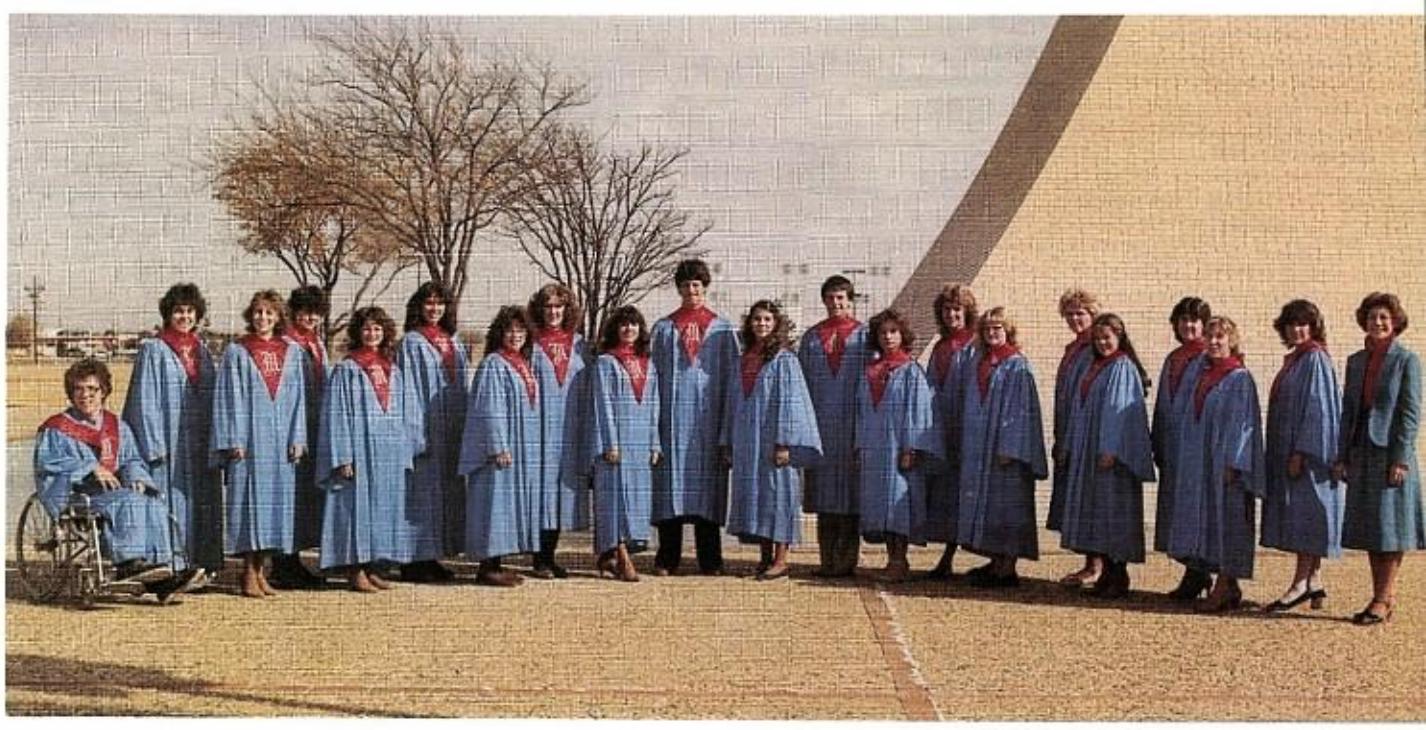
Small choirs make big music...

Mariachis--Back Row: Duncan, Eppler, Duvall, Skoog, Walker. Row 2: Bloom, Parish, Folkman, Reyna, Thormahlen, Williams, Brown. Front Row: Burgess, Bolin, Roberts, Pickett, Jones, Stone, Cassell, Boyd.



Venturos--Back Row: Shelby, Sechrist, Warwick, Jenkins, McMillian, Pollard, Reddell, Goolsby, Jensen, Thiel. Front Row: Boynton, Vandre, Kenimer, Falbo, Moreland, Oberdier, Jordan, Hendon, Bowers, McCrady, McCown.

***All Region**
★ All Area

Cantores--
Girls:
*Amy Irons**
*Beth Jordan**
Peggy Hodges
*Lezlie Assiter**
Karen Murdock
*Cindy Mullican**
*Tamera Bryant**
Dixie Lynch
Tricia Knowles
*Martha Mathis**
*Lisa Ponthieu**
Charla Hensley★
Rachel Evans
Kathy Owens
Melanie Treadaway
Traci House
Denise Thompson
Keri Parramore
*Bonnie Bailey**
Kelly Miles
Sandy Brewer
Kristi Cooley
Alisa Barkley
*Cindy Snodgrass**
Michelle Marley
Natalie Williams
Elizabeth Pass
Denise Harrod
*Debbie Wise**
*Donna Garrett**
Jana Ford
Guys:
*Mike Moon**
Scott Pipkin
Randy Wright★
*Dial Mayfield**
*Howie Moyes**
Charles Bounds
Steve Hahn
Rod Waters
Stewart Brann
*Tommy Burkhead**
Gary Pollard
Jim Minton
Gerald Strickland★
Jeff Iseral
Doug Cluff
Brian McKinney★
*John Barber**

Chamber Singers: Back Row: Garrett, Wright, Ponthieu, Burkhead, Irons, Strickland, Jordan, Barber, Hodges, McKinney, Harrod. Front Row: Hensley, Hahn, Bailey, Minton, Snodgrass, Brann, Mathis, Bounds, Bryant, Mullican.

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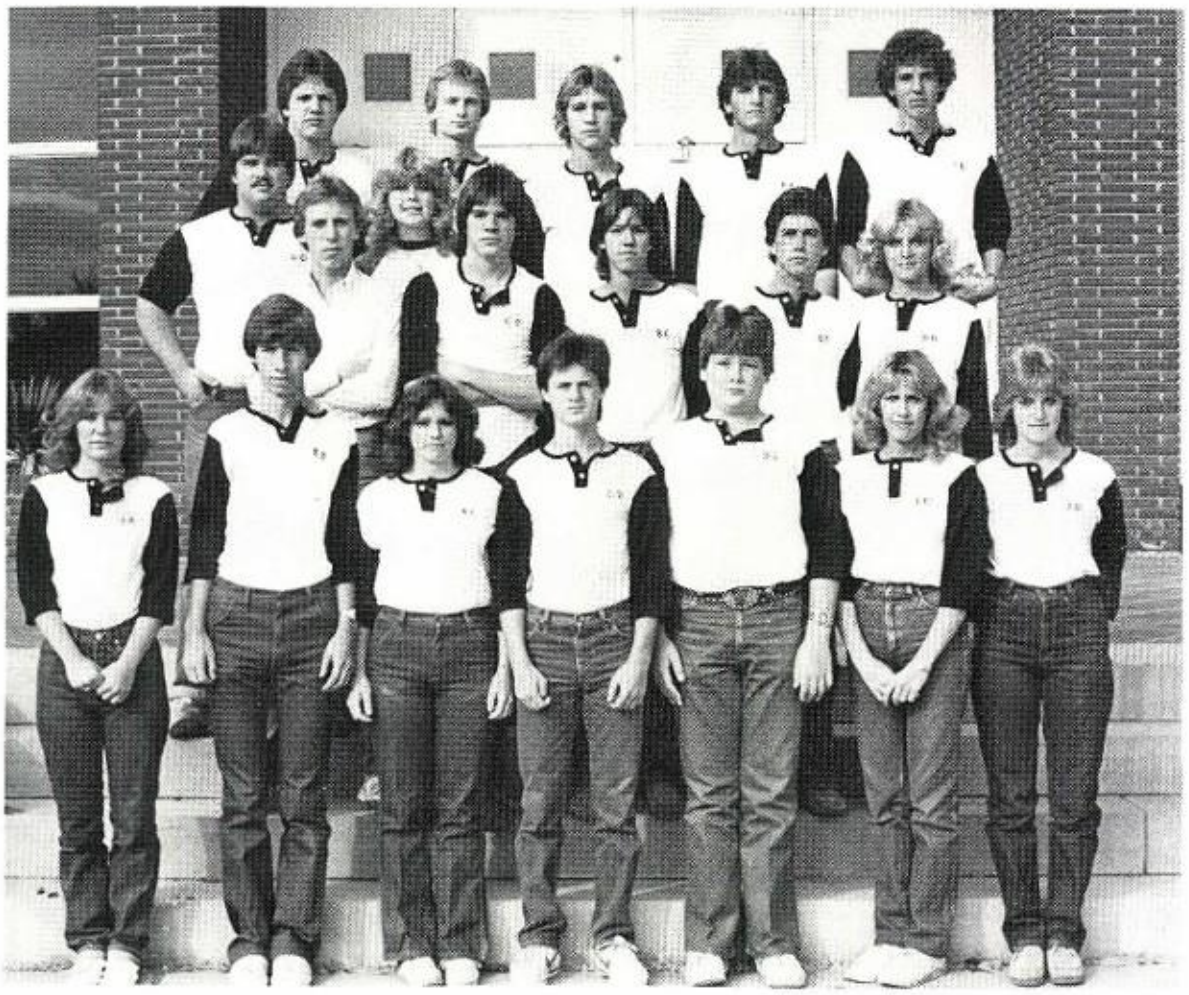

Flag Corps--Top Row: Matthews, Jordan, Zinky, Jones, Anderson, Garner, Andress, Johnson, Wilkes, Williams, Rowe. Bottom Row: Pemberton, Humphries, Roper, Williams, Piersall, Jones, Landers, Gradel, Daniels, Luna.

Officers--Top Row: Rice, Cummings, Whitten, Stratton, Olsen, Powell. Bottom Row: Redcay, Haglar, Cosby, Jordan.

Percussion--Top Row: King, Irving, Kiesling, Fisher, Rogers. Middle Row: McIntyre, Jordan, Jones, Williams, Condrey, Primeaux, Bridges. Bottom Row: Hagler, Waters, Crump, Phillips, Smith, Richardson, Mayfield.

Twirlers--Standing: Webb, Goodwin. Seated: Manning, Gormley.

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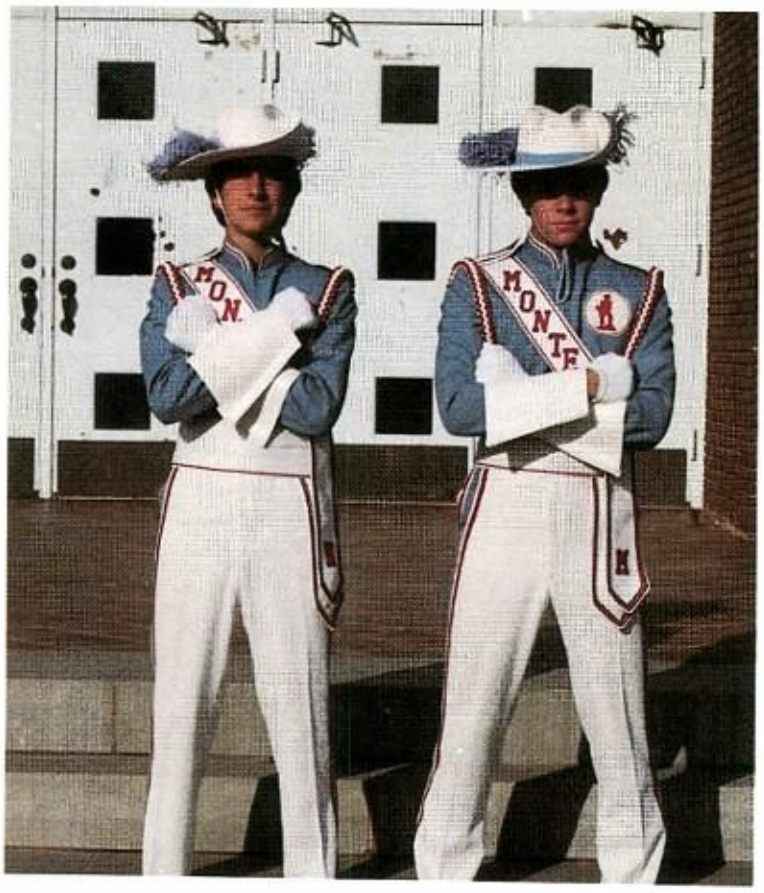
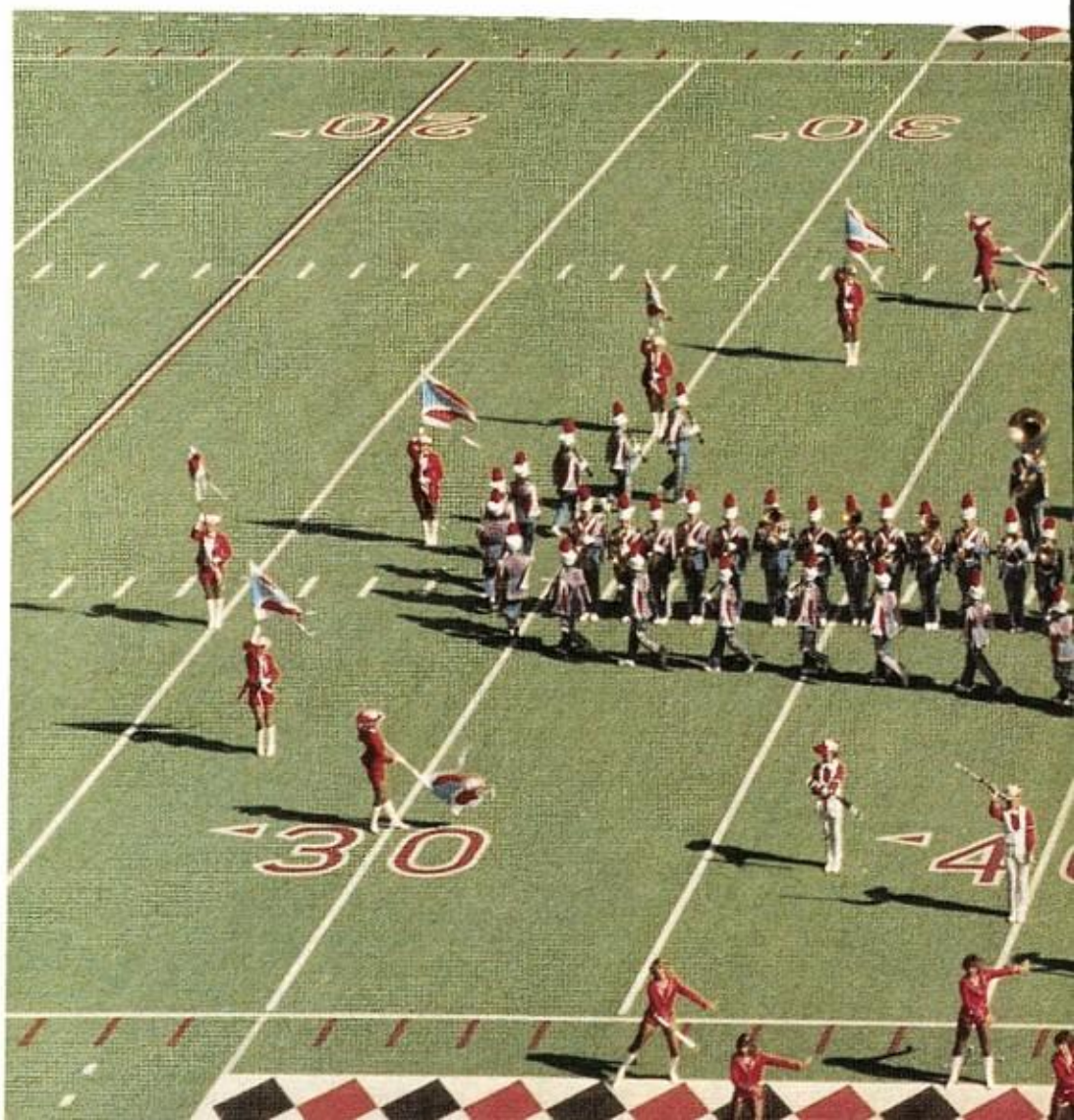
More money, less homework, more time, more dates, more spurs assemblies...that's what all Plainsmen wanted, but 170 of them also wanted a winning band.

Exemplifying the spirit of the Plainsman Band, Diane Gradel bursts into enthusiastic applause during a ballgame.

Monterey



The 1982-83 band was under the student leadership of Senior Drum Major Greg Rice and Junior Drum Major Steve Powell.



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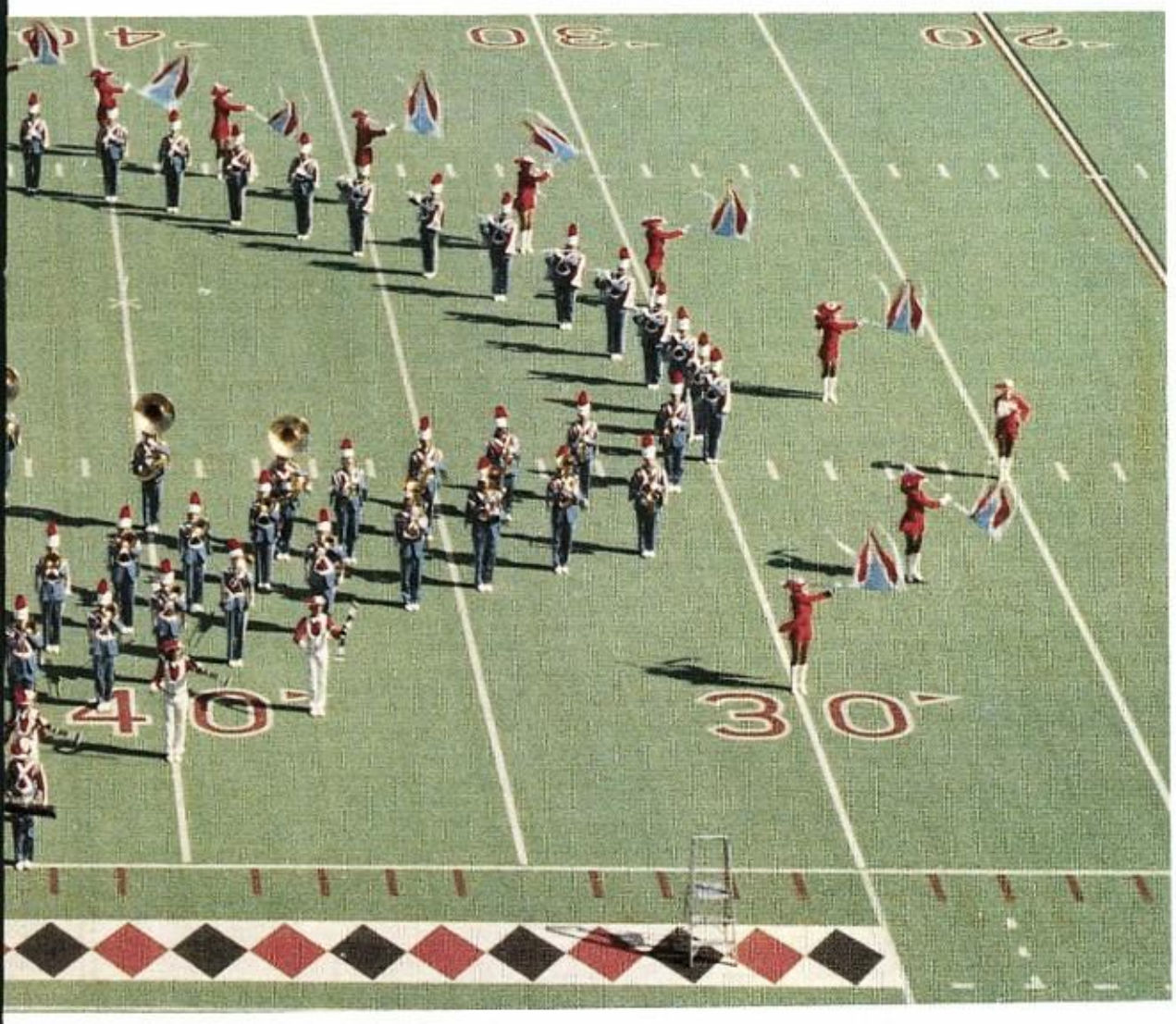

After blowing away regional band contestants, the Monterey band was captured live in their performances for the student body.

They began practice in early August and continued until November under the leadership of Bill Surface and Larry Hess.

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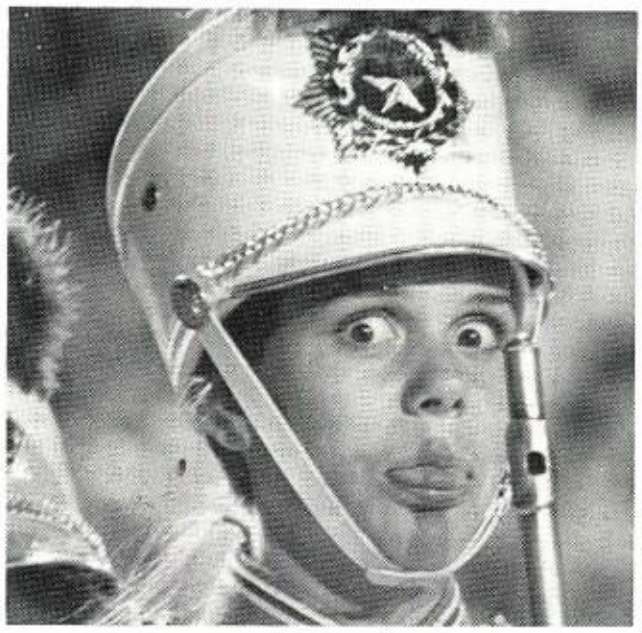
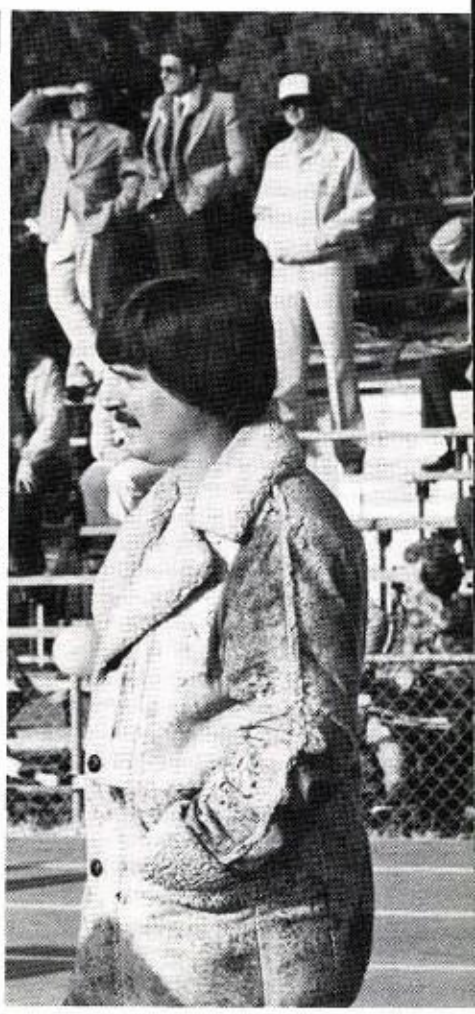
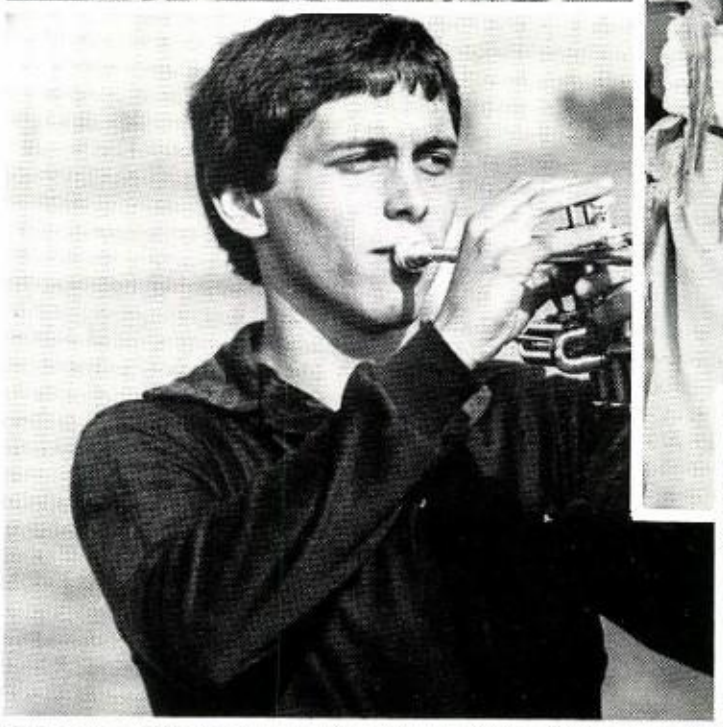
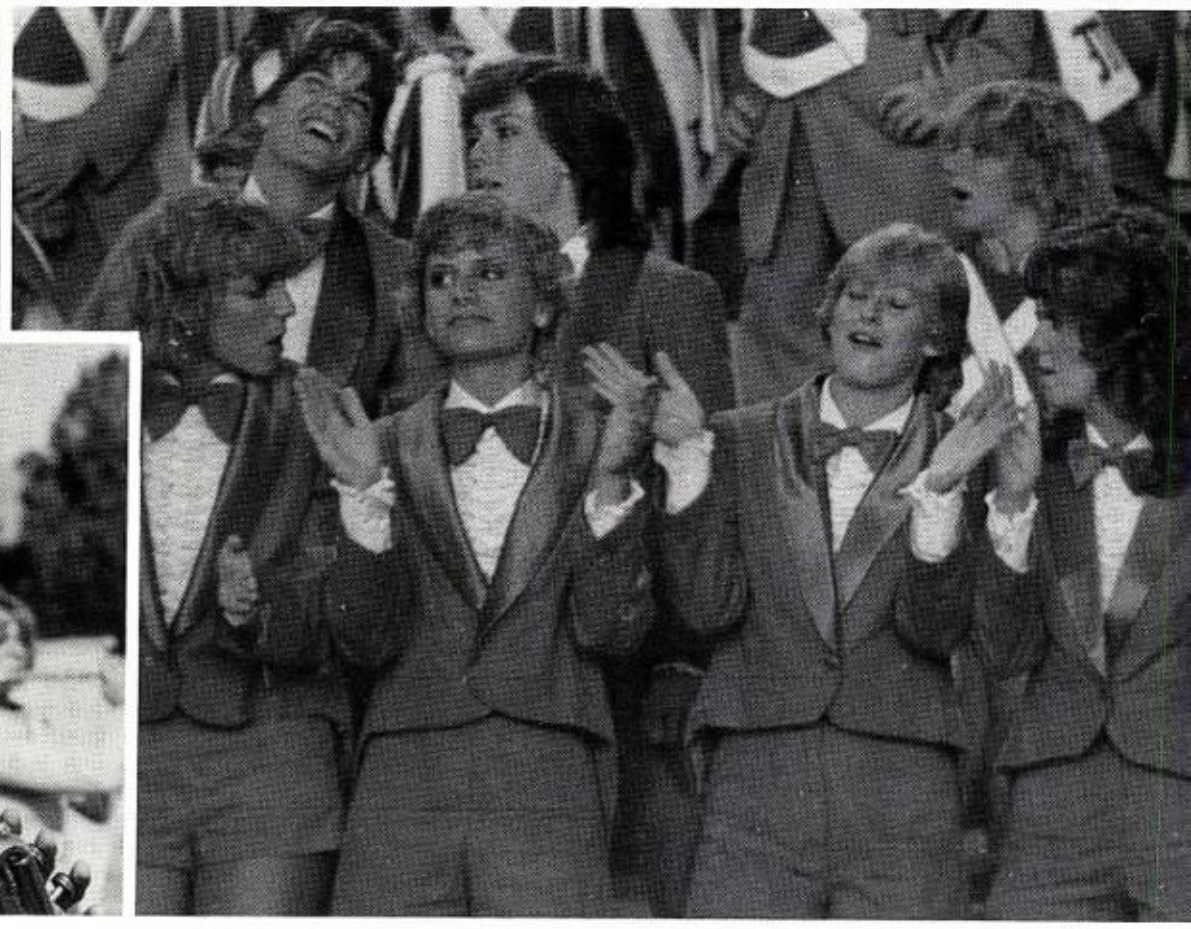
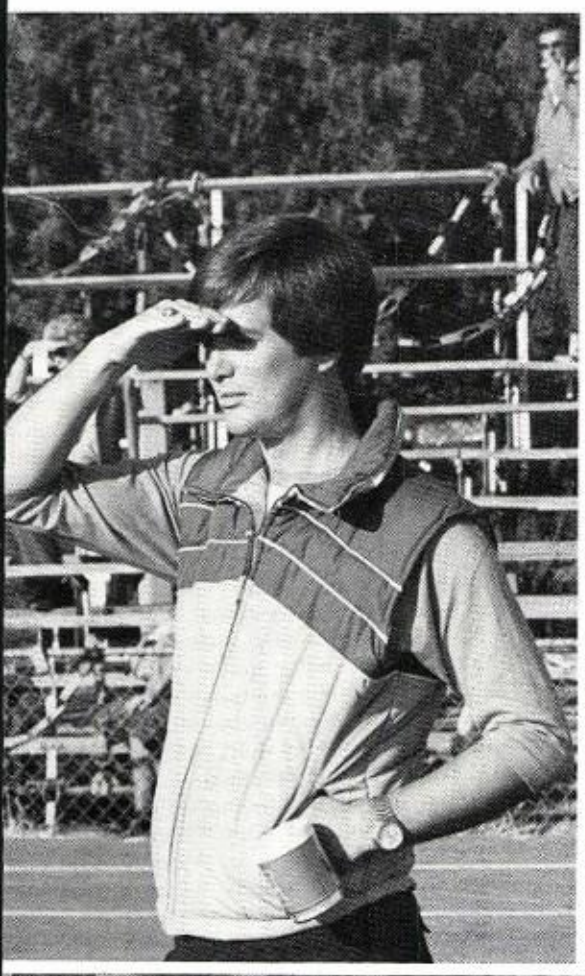


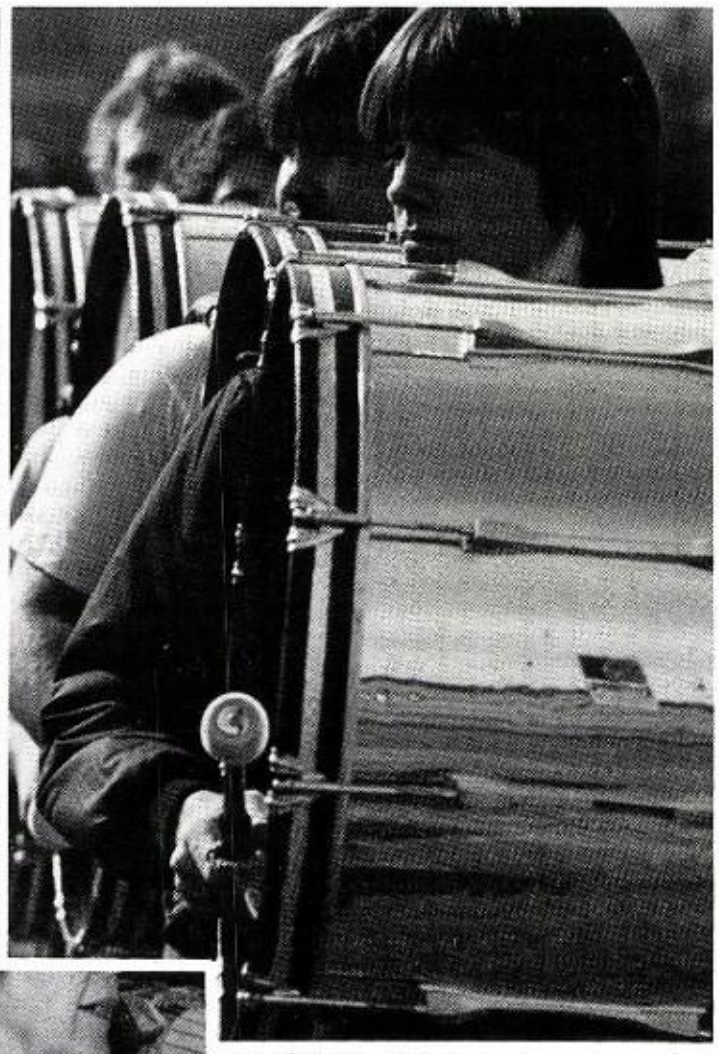


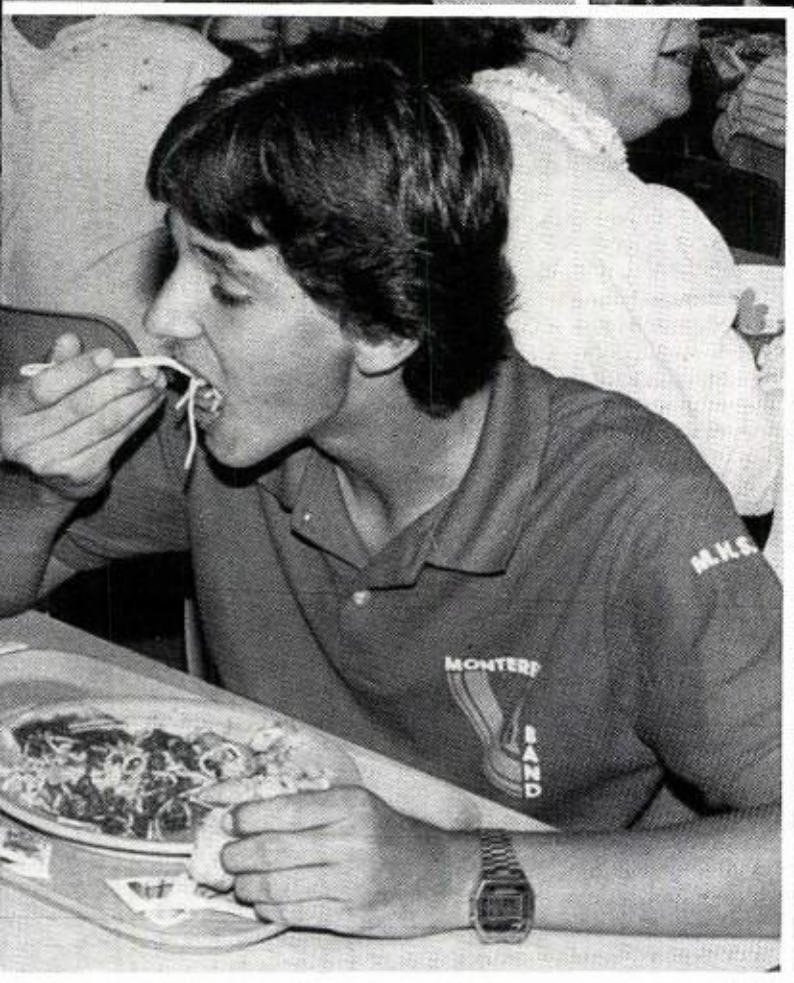


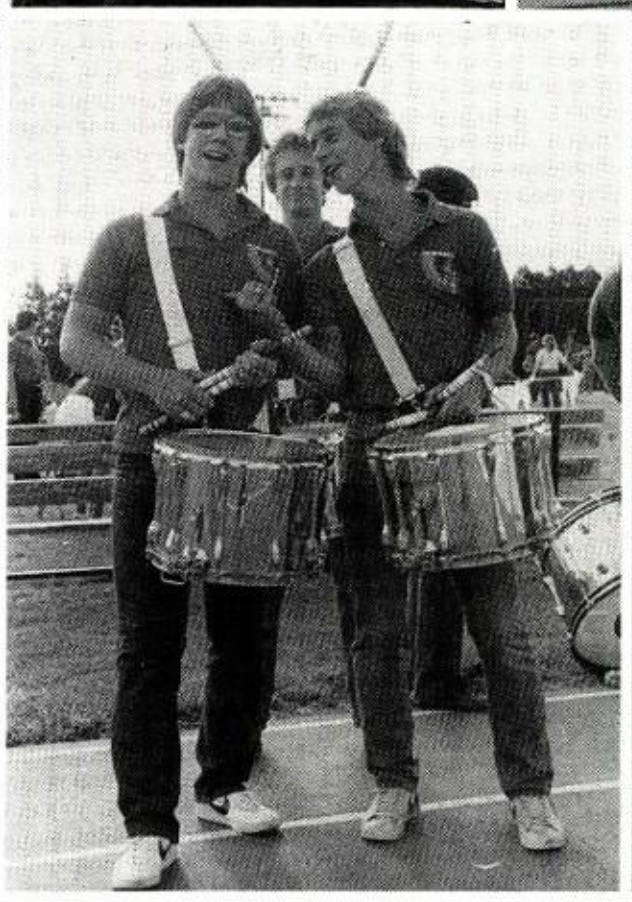


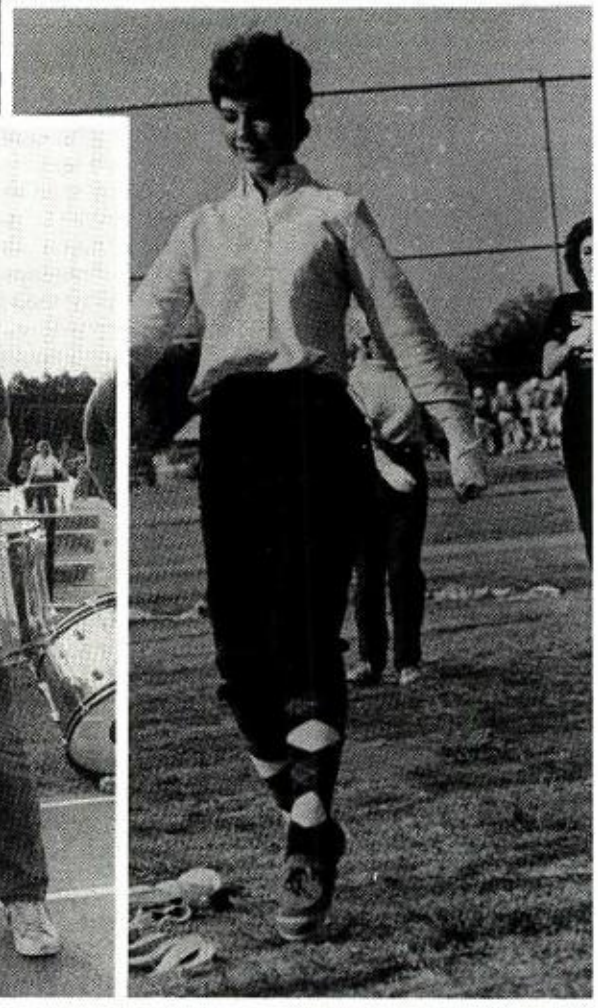
Hard work always brings rewards. Band members conducted many fund raising activities such as the spaghetti supper, the car wash, and the pineapple sales. They also sponsored dances for band members only. However, the greatest reward of all was the ability to work together to create an unforgettable band.











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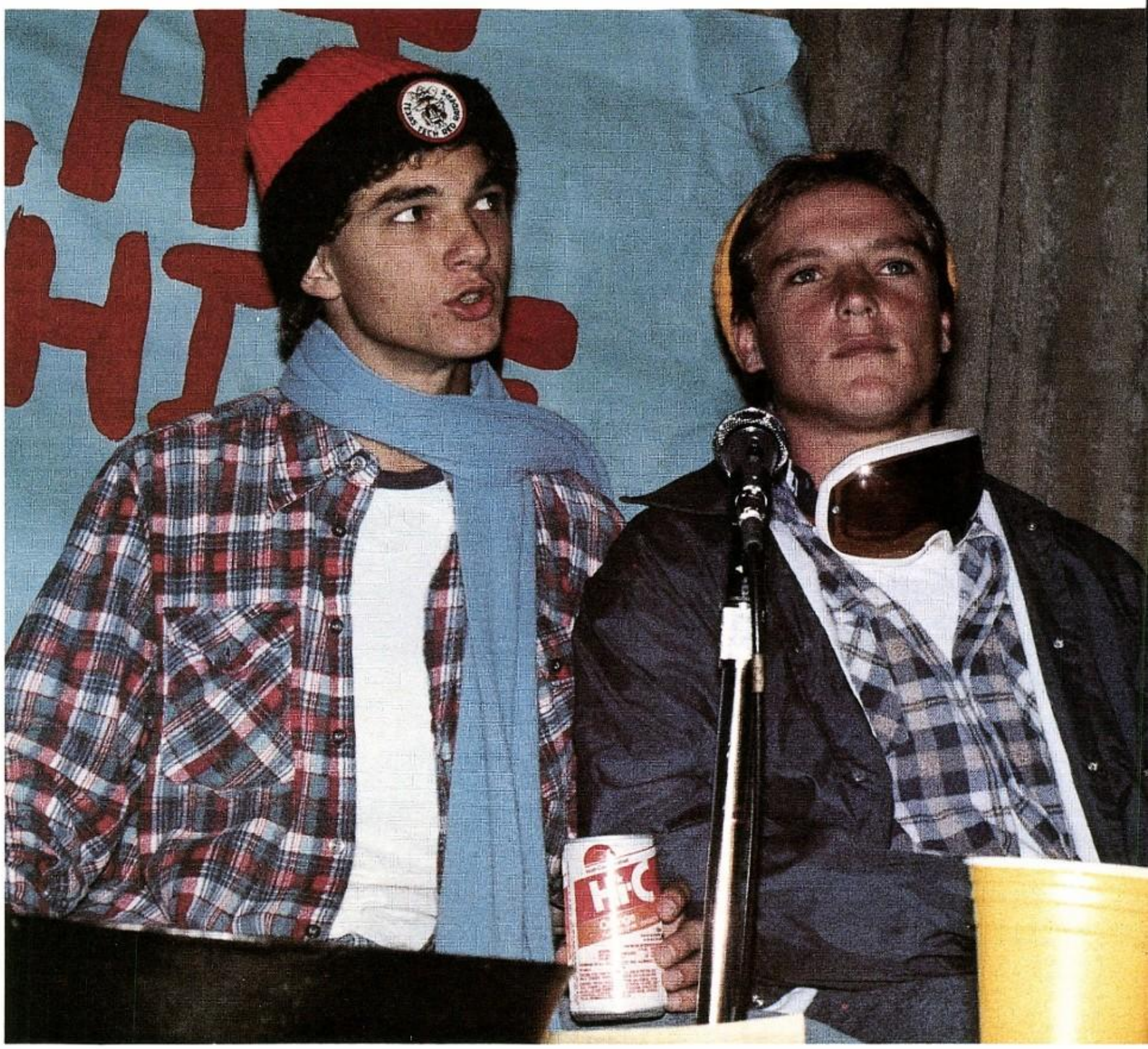
'We woulda made it, but the bell rang...'

The standard excuse for tardies applied to the Howdy Assembly...it "almost didn't make it." Scheduled first for September 10, the Great White North roared into the Monterey auditorium on September 16.



Coming from the Great White North, Trent Hung and John Averitt liven up the Howdy Assembly.

Traditionally, this assembly ribs the sophomores unmercifully; however, administrative pressures toned down the spoof which converted it to a melange of spirit-soaked episodes. The joke was on the administration as Cindy Snodgrass became "Jerrell" and Pat Ricci became Zorns. Ross Alexander climaxed the affair with the traditional call to Plainsman loyalty and the bell rang...

Anxious to be chosen as Mr. Right, Paul Tarwater, Charles Bounds and Matt Dowdy play "The Dating Game."

Like Father, like daughter, Cindy Snodgrass portrays the principal.

Showing the latest in Bermuda shorts, Dial Mayfield zips across the stage.

Pat Ricci, alias Mr. Henry Zorns, presents the infamous tardy lecture.

Giving the traditional Monterey Rah-Rah speech, Ross Alexander welcomes new Plainsmen.

Bachelorette Beth Howard grins a toothless smile as she makes her selection on "The Dating Game."

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Winning is a hab

It's the biggest game of the year...of course, it would be the biggest game of the year if nobody prepared for it...if no signs were made...no pep rally held...no ribbons sold. It would still be the biggest game of the year because the Plainsmen play the Coronado Mustangs. Since 1965 when Coronado opened and these two teams met for the first time, this game has been a grudge match.

The Plainsmen usually win and they did this year by a slim margin. Paced by juniors, the 'Men defeated the Mustangs for the 12th straight year.

Trailing 14-7 after three quarter, the 'Men tied the score on a fullback (Gary Warren) pass and then took the lead midway in the final quarter when Scott Segrist (with no varsity experience) kicked a field goal from 44 yards away.

With 7:12 left in the game, the 'Men finally were ahead. The game ended with the score 17-14. At this point, the 'Men were 3-0 on the season and 2-0 in district play.

In the first game of the season, the 'Men beat Midland High 17-2 and ran over the Amarillo Sandies 24-0.

Against Amarillo, Quarterback David Hagood had a passing record of 4-12. Stewart Brann kicked a 30-yard field goal and Jay Douglas scored all three touchdowns for the 'Men.

Sacking the Mustang quarterback, Howard Alford takes him for a loss.

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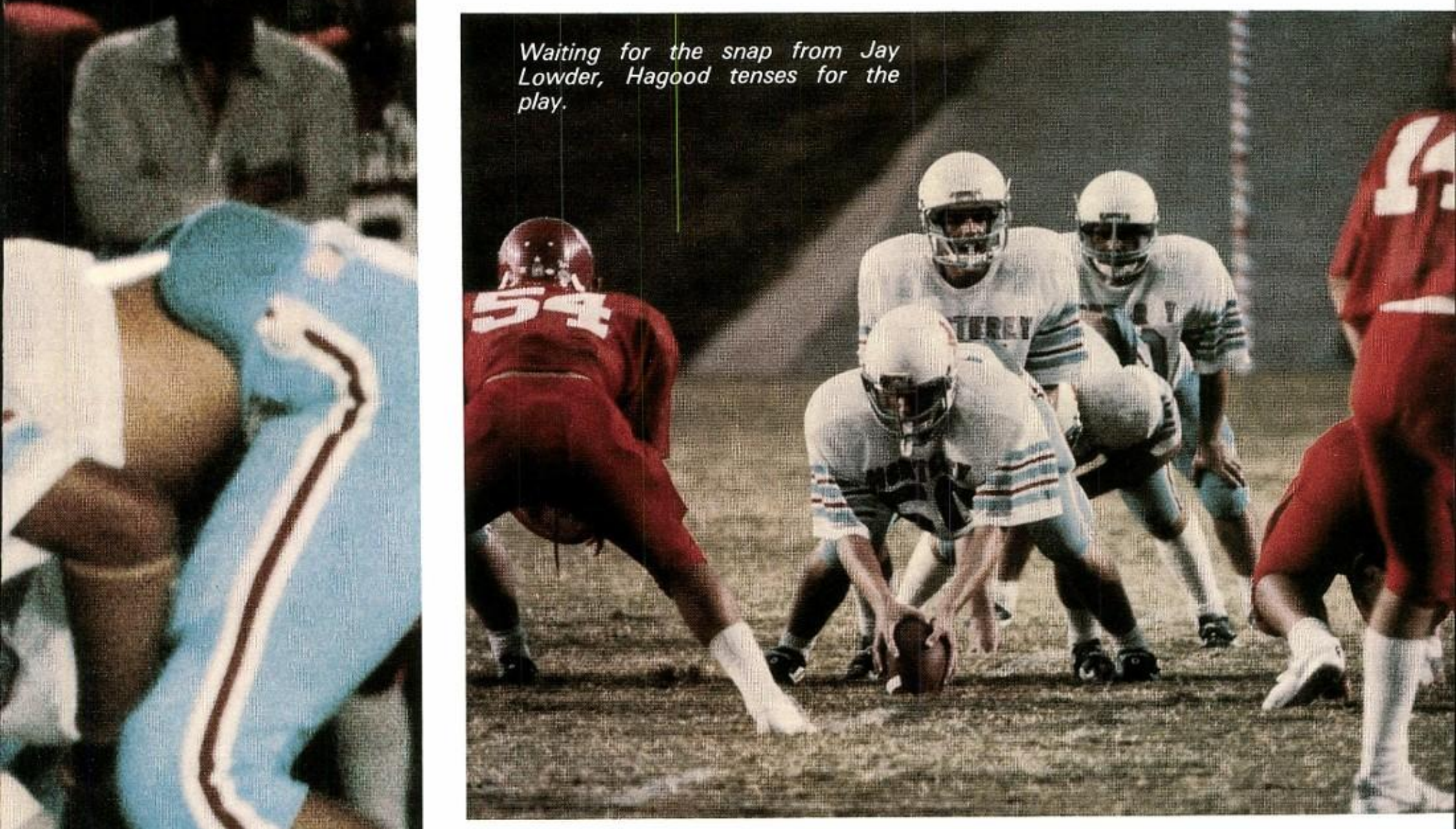
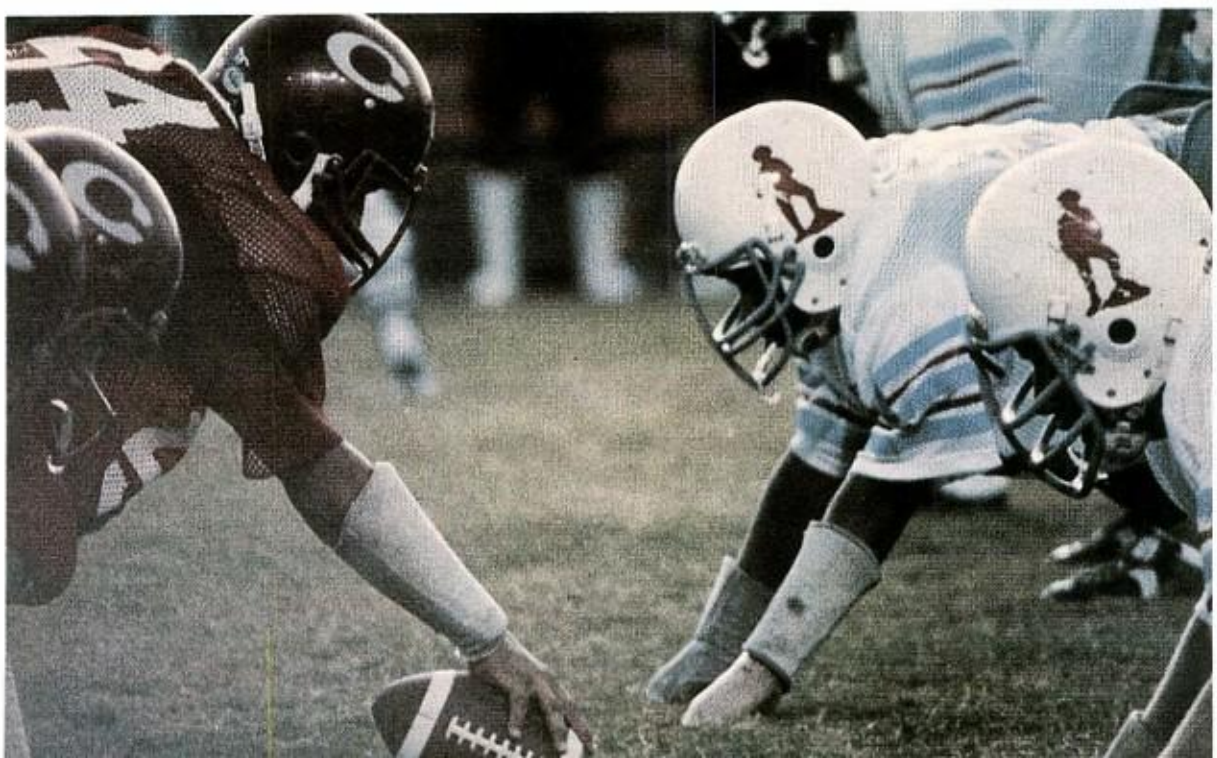
Checking the defense, Coach Bobby Moegle makes adjustments with Mark Dilworth.

Barking signals, David Hagood calls the play.

Waiting for the snap from Jay Lowder, Hagood tenses for the play.



Monterey defense faces a determined Coronado line.

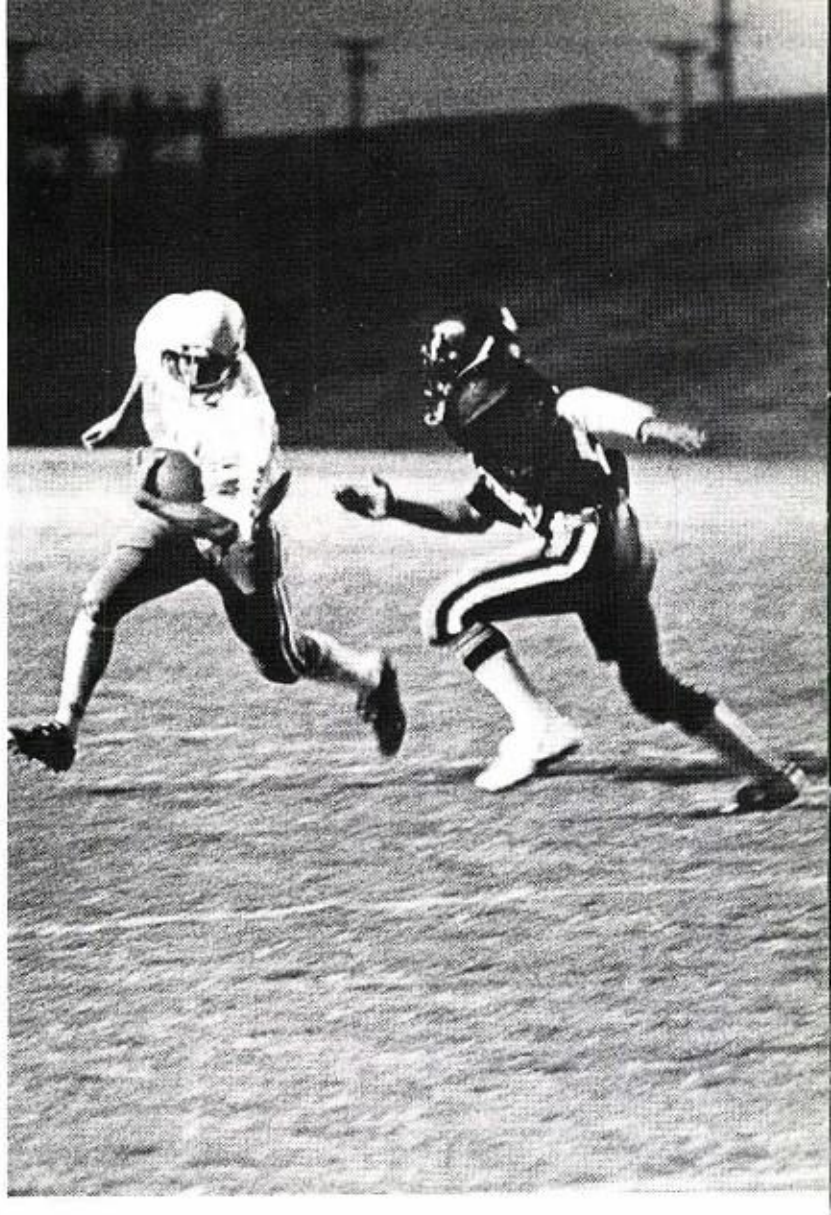


'Men stun Hereford, 6-0

The Herd came to town with a 23-1 record to meet the undefeated Plainsmen. The two teams fought head to head most of the first half. With 42 seconds left in the second quarter, David Hagood connected with Craig Wallace for a shoestring touchdown catch.

The 'Men missed the extra point to leave the score 6-0 in their favor.

The Herd came in fired up the second half, but it wasn't enough to offset the superb play of the Plainsmen defense. With a couple of minutes left in the game, the Herd started their final drive, but the Plainsmen prevailed. They stopped the Herd scoreless and snapped their undefeated district record.



Breaking through the Westerner defense, Gary Warren looks for a hole.

Richard Armenta gets outside a Lubbock High defender.

The Plainsmen offense desperately tries to recover a fumble.

Putting a move on a Hereford defender, Armenta means business.

Quarterback David Hagood flees from the Hereford defense.

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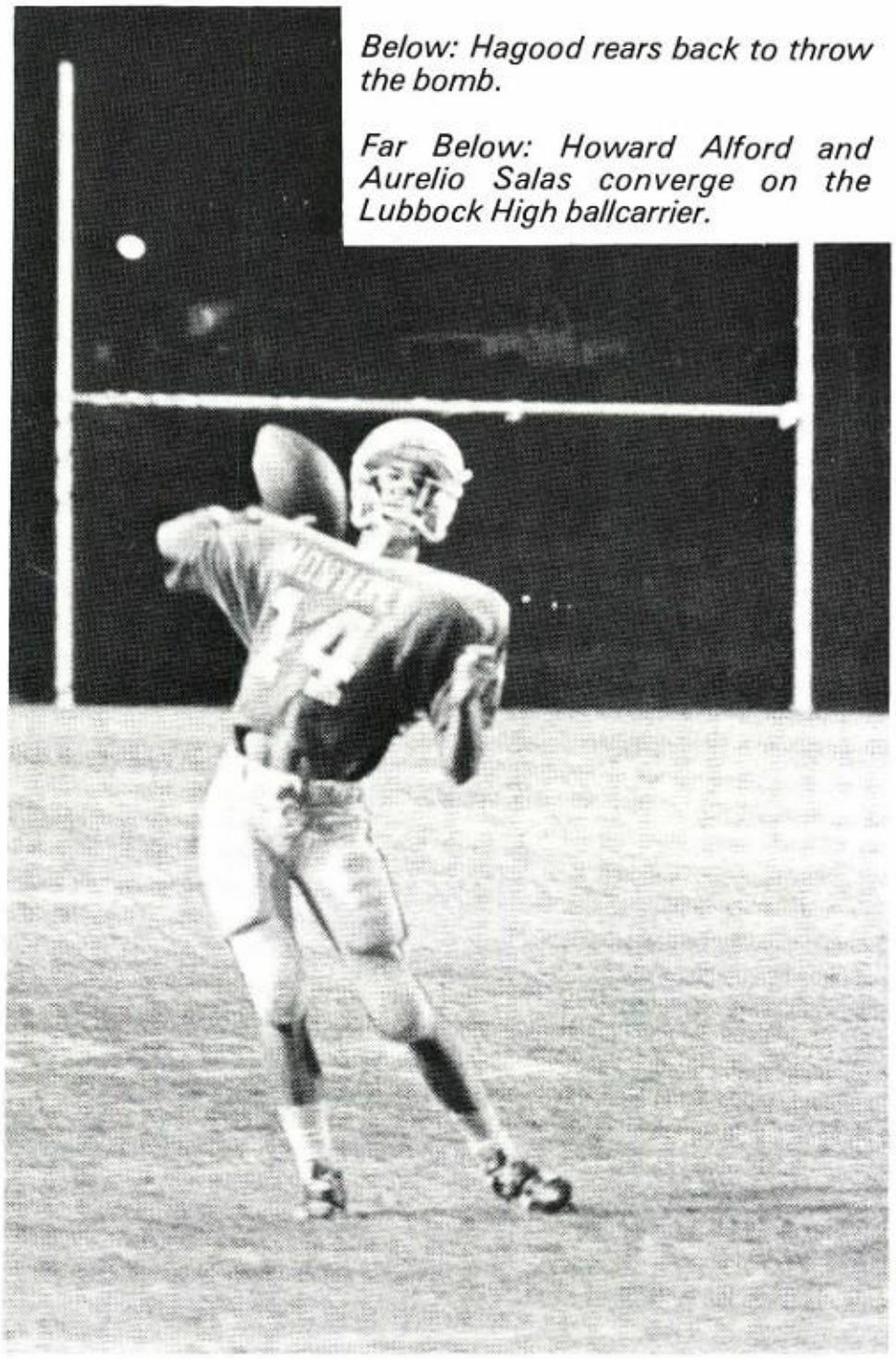
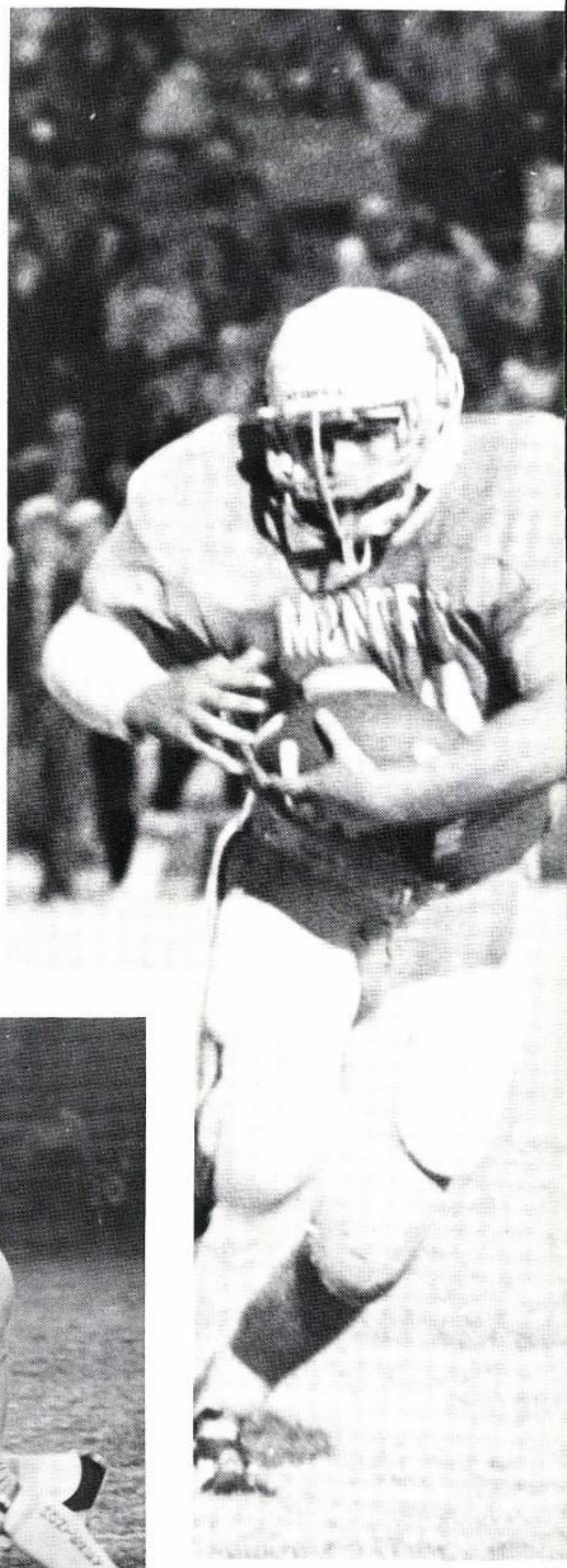
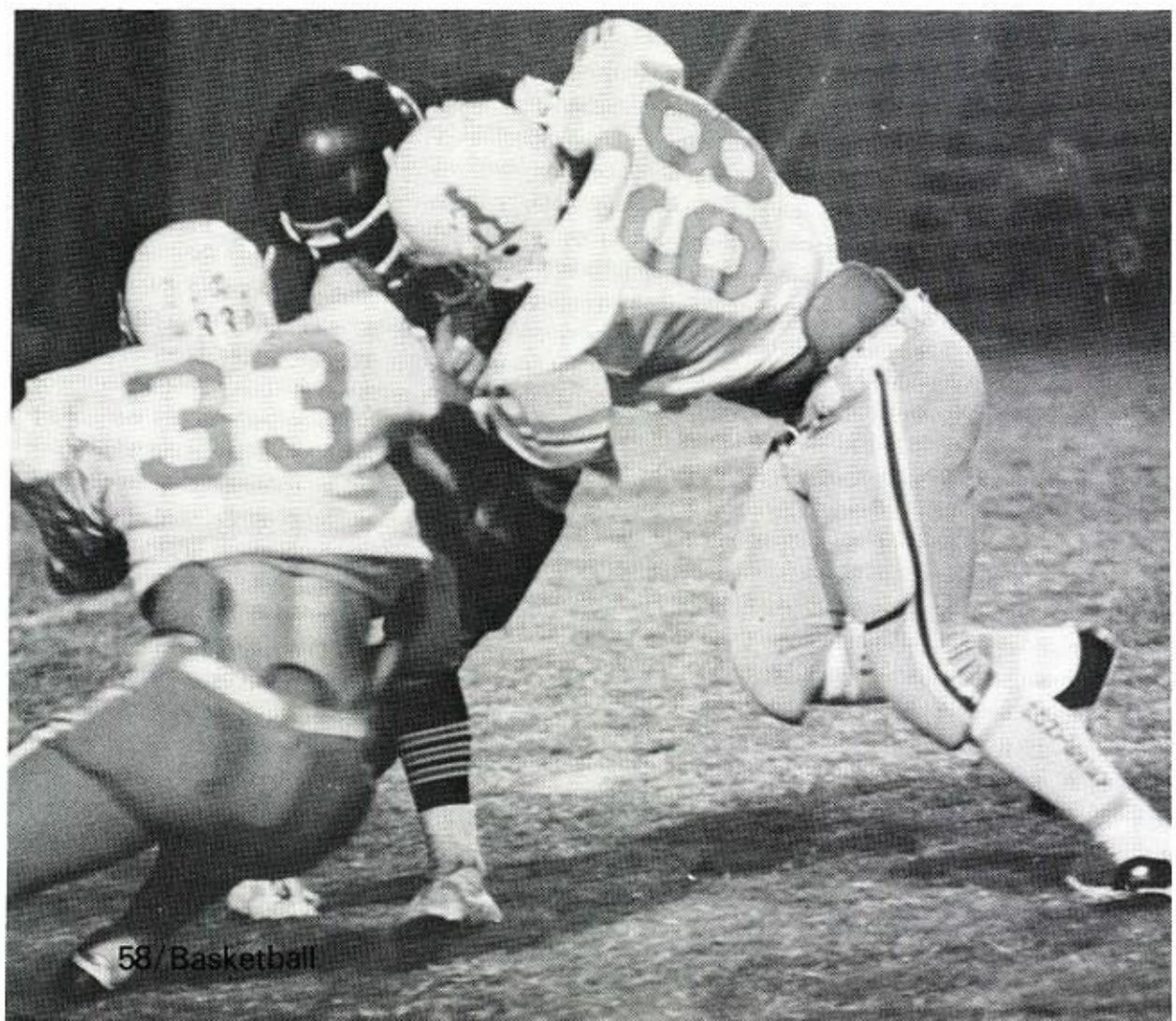
Below: Hagood rears back to throw the bomb.

Far Below: Howard Alford and Aurelio Salas converge on the Lubbock High ballcarrier.





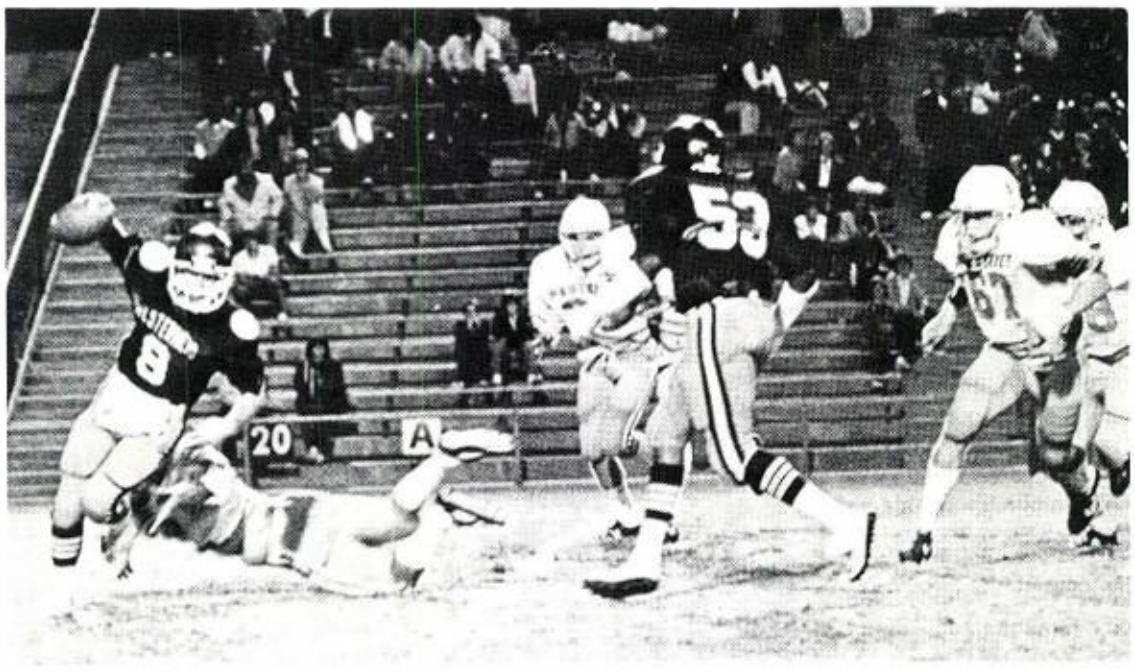


Looking for a hole, Gary Warren runs toward the line.

Ho! Hum!

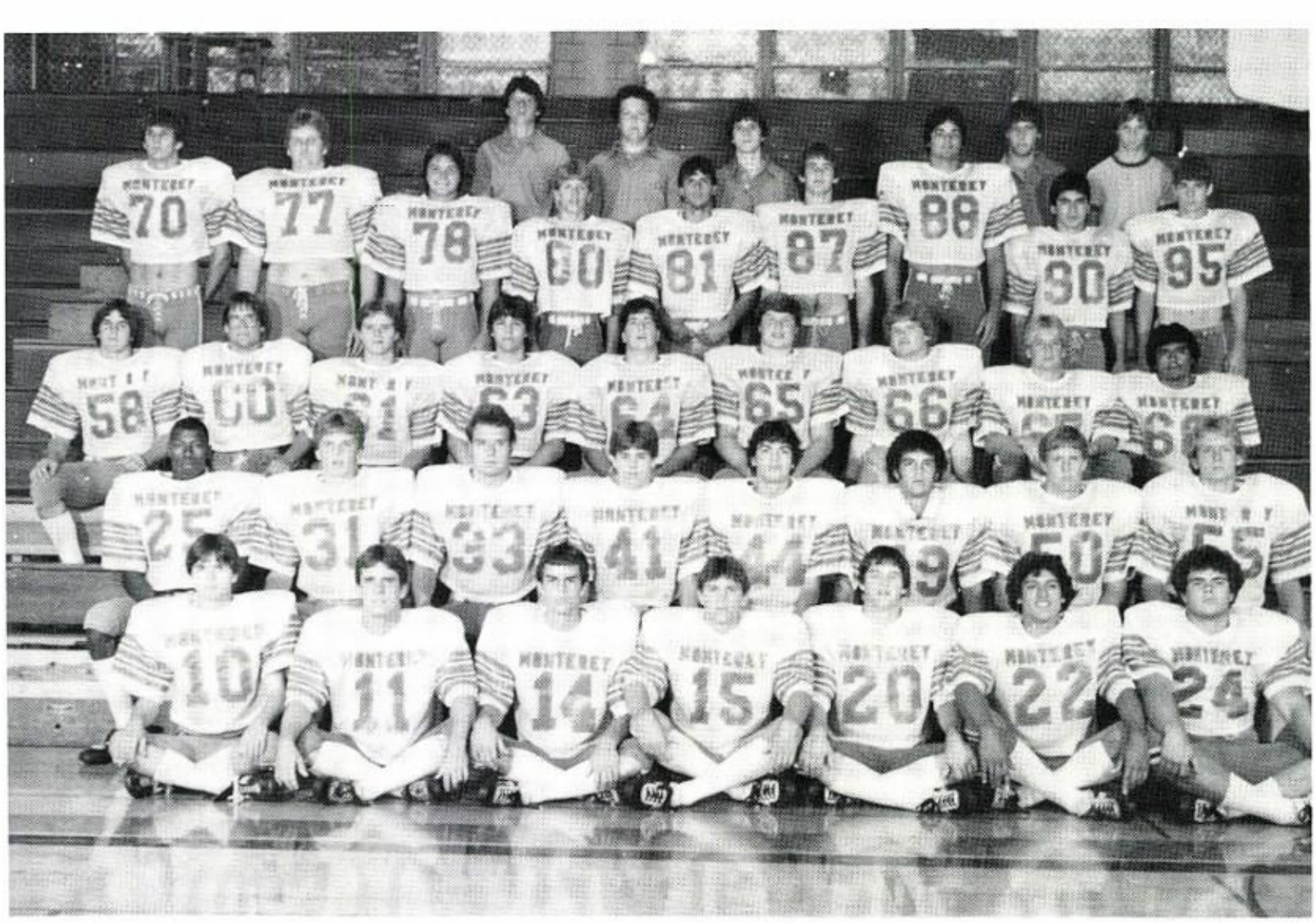
'Men beat LHS, 9-7, for the 22nd time...

The Lubbock High game was unforgettable. Hard hitting Westerners knocked three Plainsmen starters out of the lineup. Defensive end Johnny Cowan and Offensive Guard Jackie Black suffered severe injuries and both had to be hospitalized. Split End Craig Wallace broke his left collar bone in the first quarter. That put him out of football for five weeks. Despite all the injuries in a rough game, the Plainsmen defeated the Westerns 9-7 for the 22nd time and kept the Silver Spurs.



The Lubbock High quarterback is pursued by the Plainsmen defense.

Varsity Football team--Bottom Row: Styron, Brann, Hagood, Short, Douglas, Armenta, Warren. Row 2: Blount, Crowson, Alford, Segrist, Lance, Mahan, Lowder, Dilworth. Row 3: Deatherage, Ballard, Carmen, Cowan, Fenter, Alexander, Holt, Edwards, Salas. Row 4: Bass, McDaniels, Black, Grist, Wallace, Anderson, Rickel, Avila, Smith. Bottom Row: Drapeau, Sandefur, Prater, Isaac, Garrett.



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'Men sweeten Homecoming with victory over Rebels, 14-12

On his tip toes, Hagood puts all he's got into a pass.

Breaking through the line on scrimmage, Howard Alford prepares to get hit.

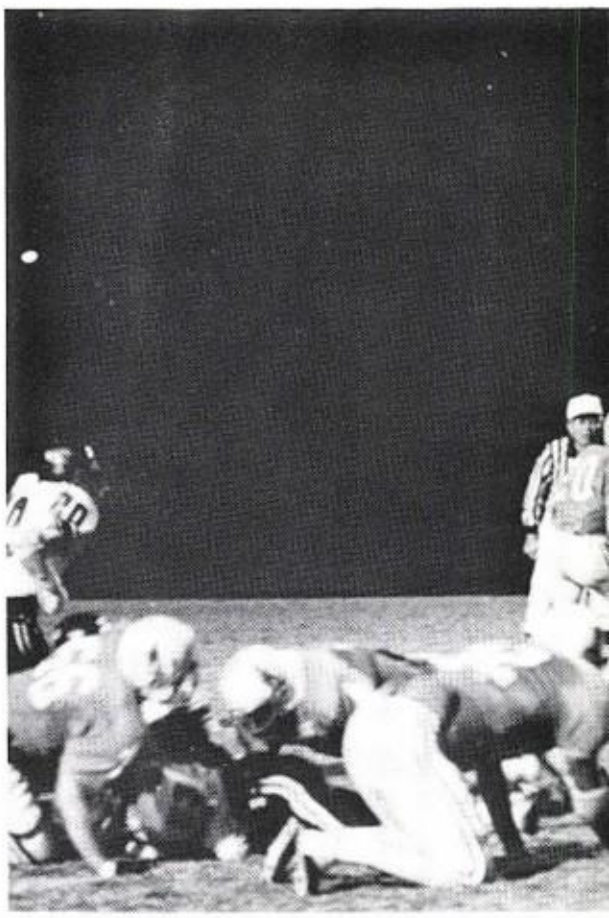
James Odom
Head Coach

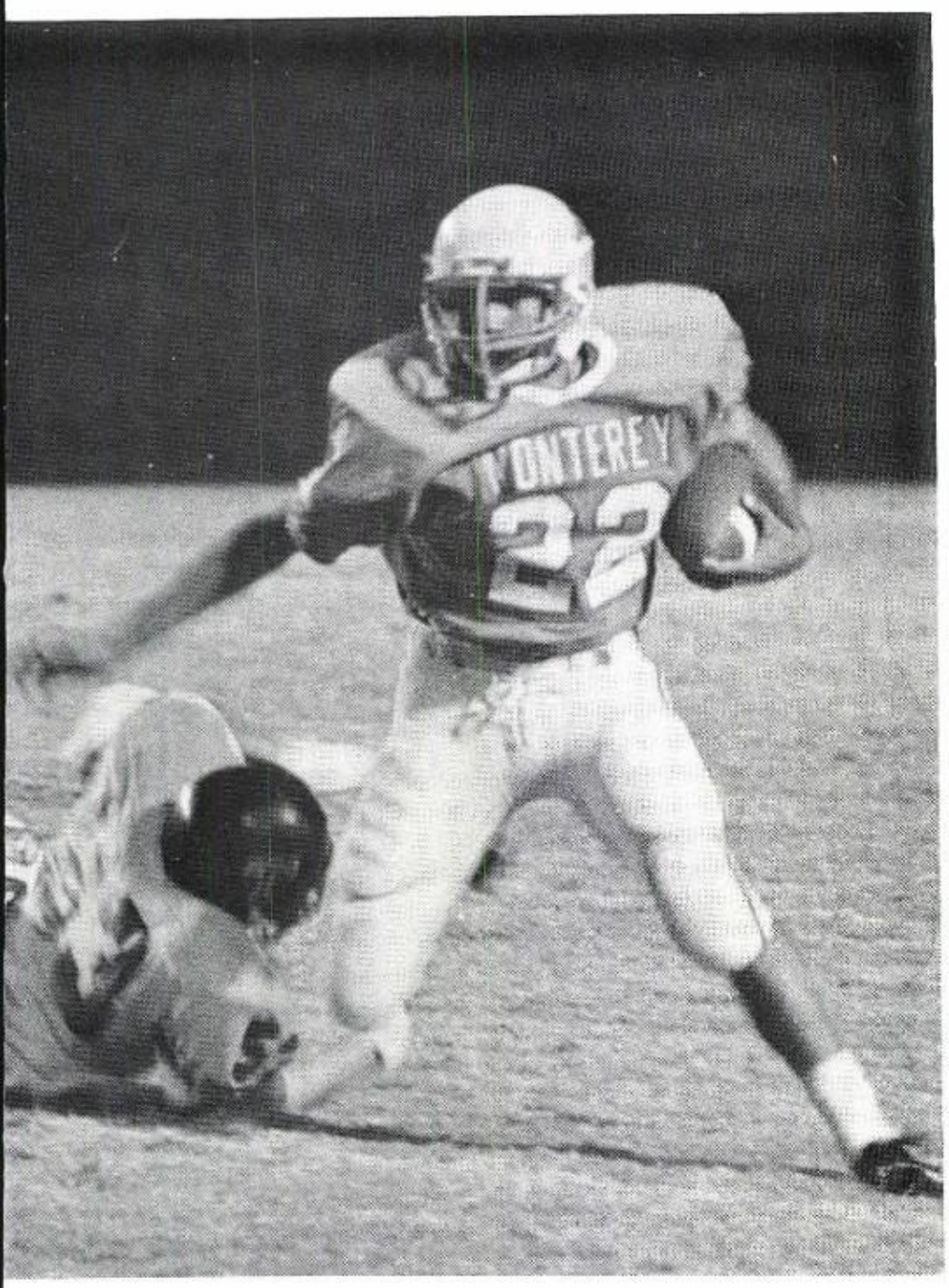
Mike Crutcher

Not Pictured
Bob Gay
Arnie Reyher
Trainer

Bobby Moegle

Gus Wilson





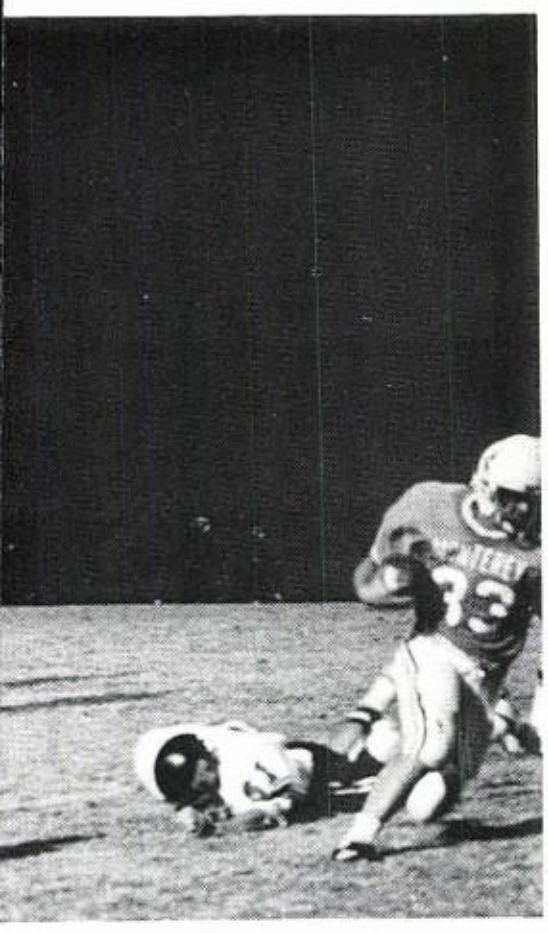
Homecoming against the Tascosa Rebels was, again, a typical Monterey football game--low scoring, but very exciting at the end. The Plainsmen scored twice in the first half while holding the Rebels scoreless.

The second half seemed to be controlled by Tascosa. The Rebels rolled up large amounts of yardage on the ground and through the air but only scored 6 points.

With the score 14-6 and only 1:30 left in the game, Tascosa marched down and scored. The Rebels went for the two point conversion play and failed, leaving the score 14-12 and the Plainsmen undefeated in seven games.

Richard Arments breaks the hold of a Lubbock High defender.

In perfect position, Alford anticipates the ballcarrier.



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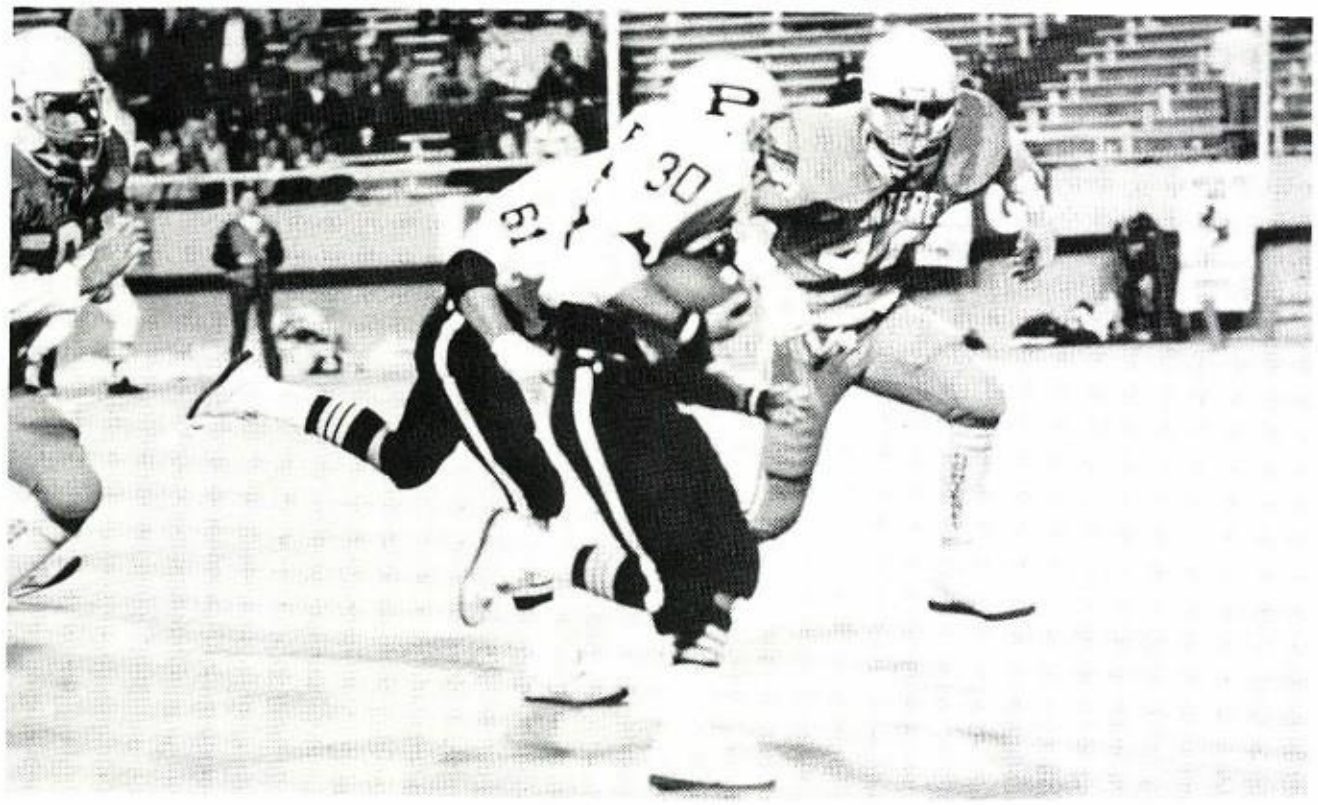
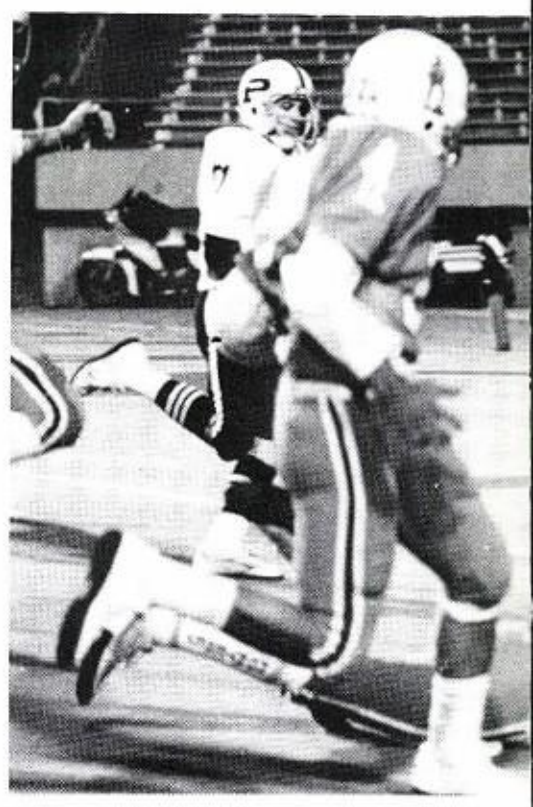
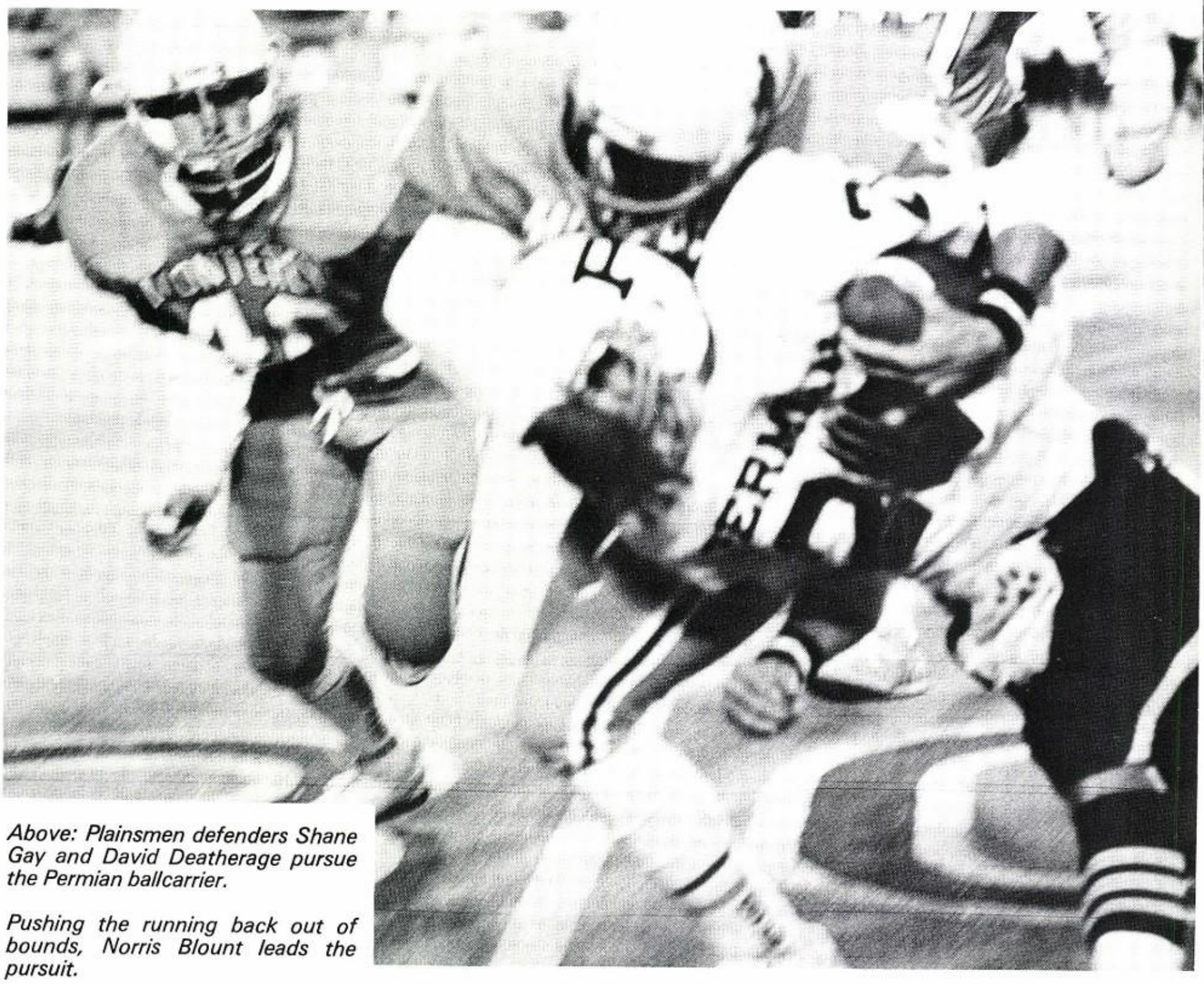
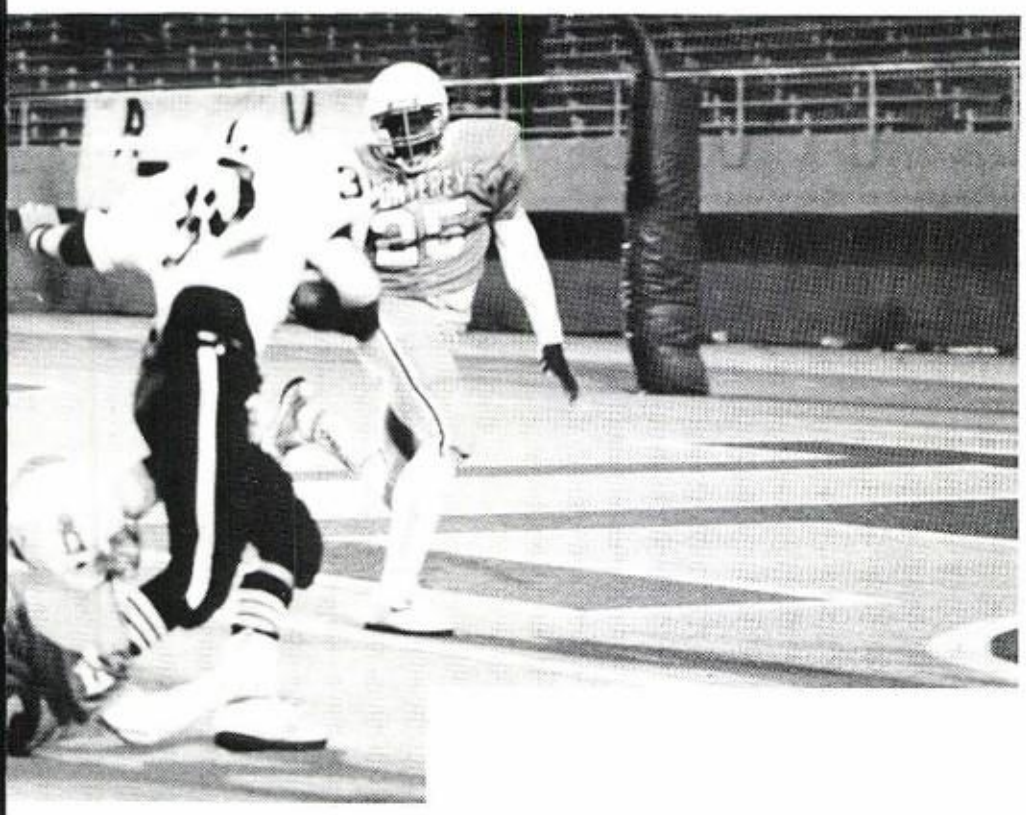






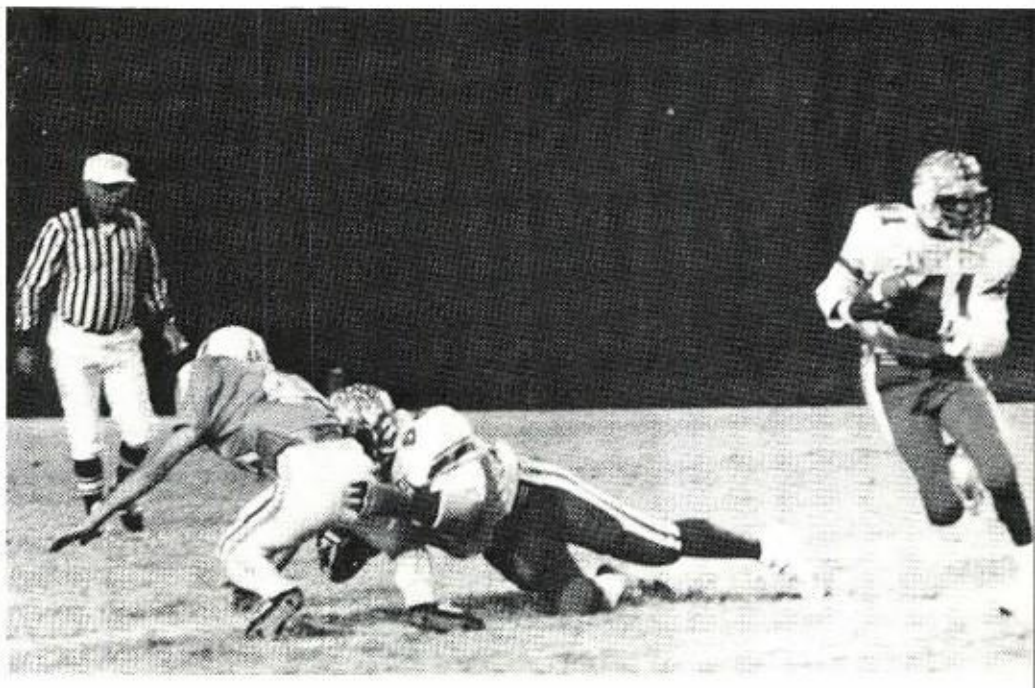
Above: Plainsmen defenders Shane Gay and David Deatherage pursue the Permian ballcarrier.

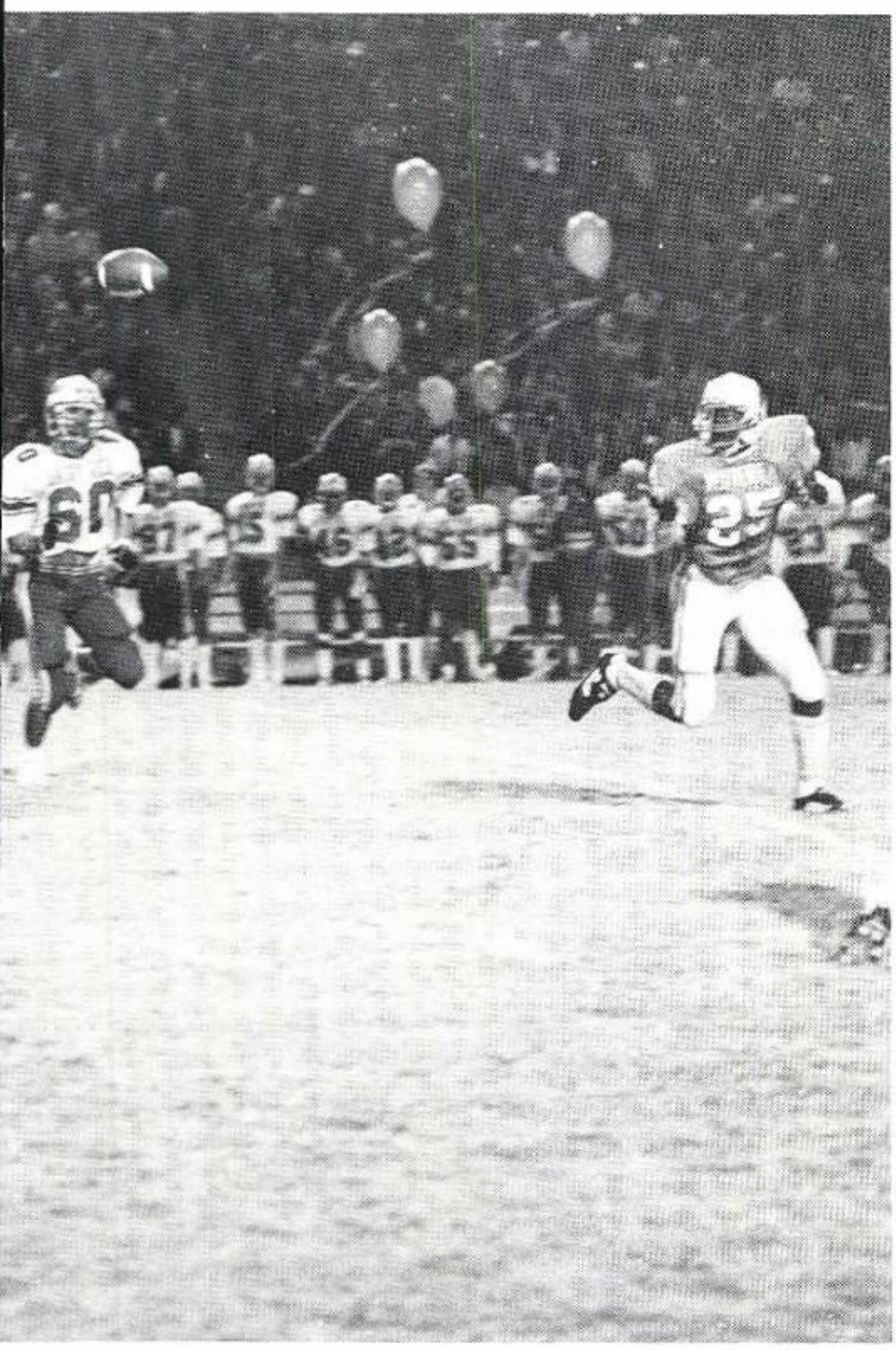
Pushing the running back out of bounds, Norris Blount leads the pursuit.



Big Red 'Dogs, Mojo smother 'Men

Everything was o.k. until the 'Men met the Plainview Bulldogs. The invincible 'Dogs marched up and down the field at will. The score stood 14-0, Bulldogs in the first half. Monterey came out the second half passing and hoping to generate some kind of offense, but the





"Angry Red" was too strong and scored two more touchdowns. The loss to the Bulldogs dropped the Plainsmen into a three-way tie for the district race with Hereford and Plainview.

The Plainsmen advanced to a bi-district clash with Odessa Permian. The number one ranked Panthers were supposed to whip the Plainsmen badly, but the game turned out to be a hard fought victory for the Panthers. Monterey was defeated 29-6 and ended the season with an 8-2 record. The 'Men shared the district title with Plainview.

Above: Awaiting the ball, Blount prepares for the catch.

Left: Forcing the play, Marlin Mahan takes on the Plainview blocker.

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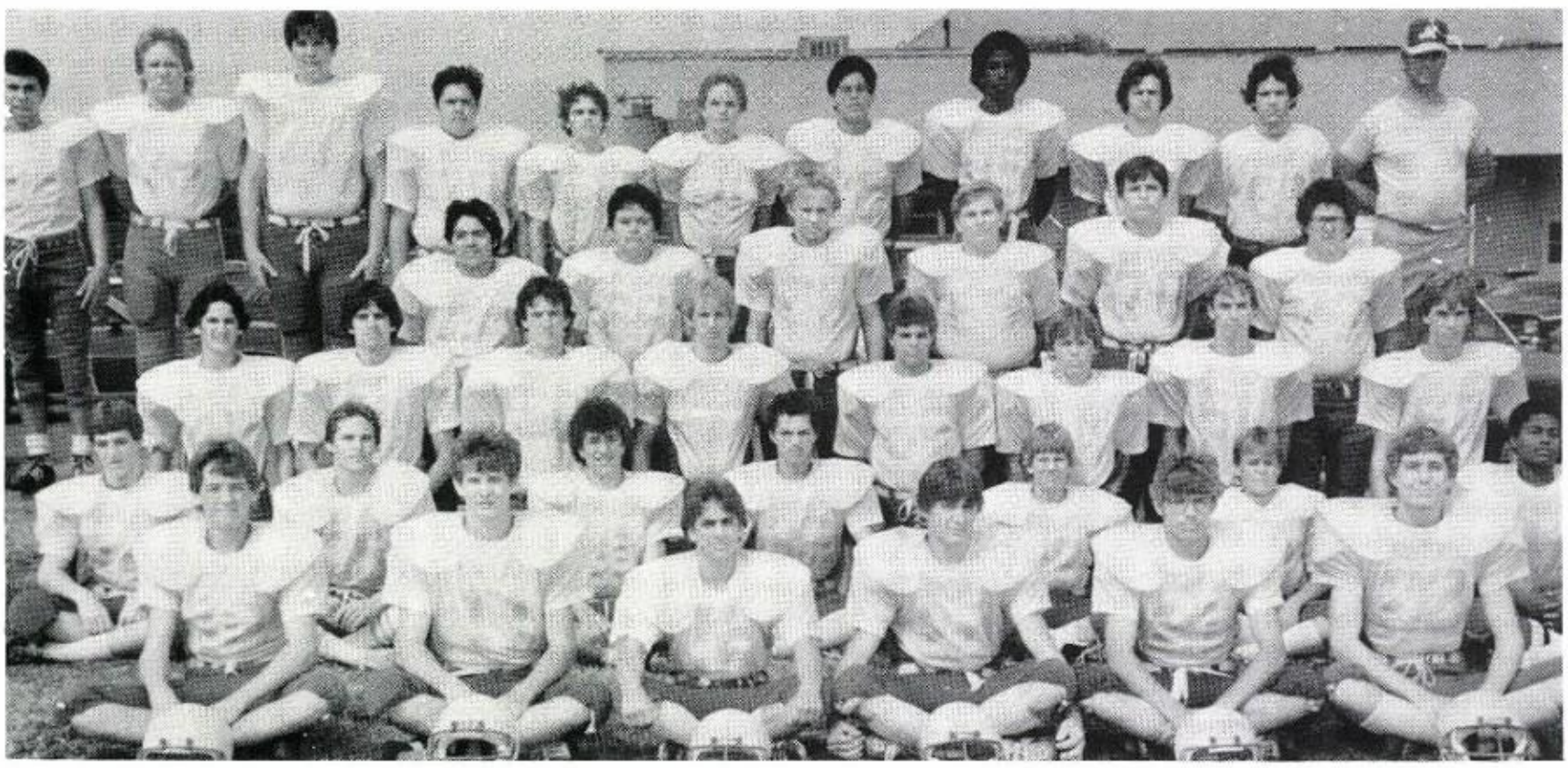
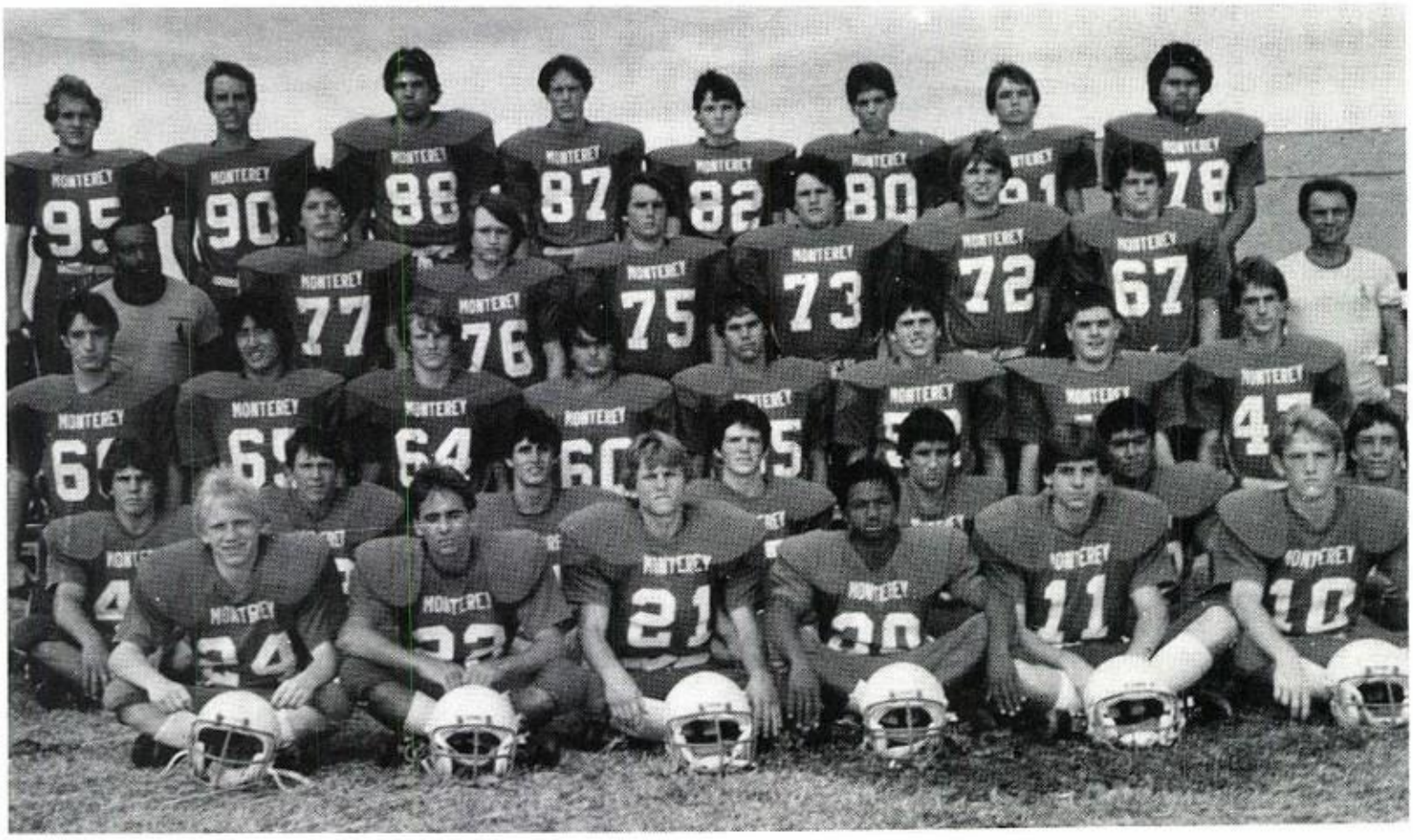


Receiving the punt, Mike Jenkins looks for the open field.

Scrambling for the fumble, Kyle Gayle goes for the ball.

All or nothing at all...

JV Team--Bottom Row: Kaiser, Patterson, Erculiani, Jenkins, Rice, Spelce. Row 2: Rowe, Jennings, Gibson, Meers, Webster, Aredondo, Gayler. Row 3: Phillips, Chong, Speigel, Gray, Cushman, Matthews, Craft, Crawford. Row 4: Coach Calvin Edwards, Moreno, Shoemake, Drake, Henley, Rooker, Geres, Coach Tom Phelps. Row 5: Greer, Muldrow, Hastings, Hatchett, Hodges, Dunn, Gerry, Gonzales.



The Junior Varsity won seven of their ten games and won the District 3-5A championship, making them the most successful JV in three years at Monterey. Coach Tom Phelps and Coach Calvin Edwards coached JV. Sophomores, coached by Don Jones, lost every game this season.

Running back Greg Rowe of the Junior Varsity runs over a Coronado defender.

Sophomore Team--Bottom Row:Bertrand, Eckles, Sikes, Scott, Schultz, Fitzhugh. Row 2: Lowder, Collins, Blankethorn, Bullard, New, Windham, Kelston. Row 3: Aronin, Windham, Pollard, Fallis, Mears, Johnson, Haddix, Haddix. Row 4: Hernandez, Morgan, Melton, Kass, Halperin. Row 5: Reyna, Warner, Button, Clevenger, Kelly, Harbinson, Ramos, Osby, Sanders, Garrett, Coach Don Jones.

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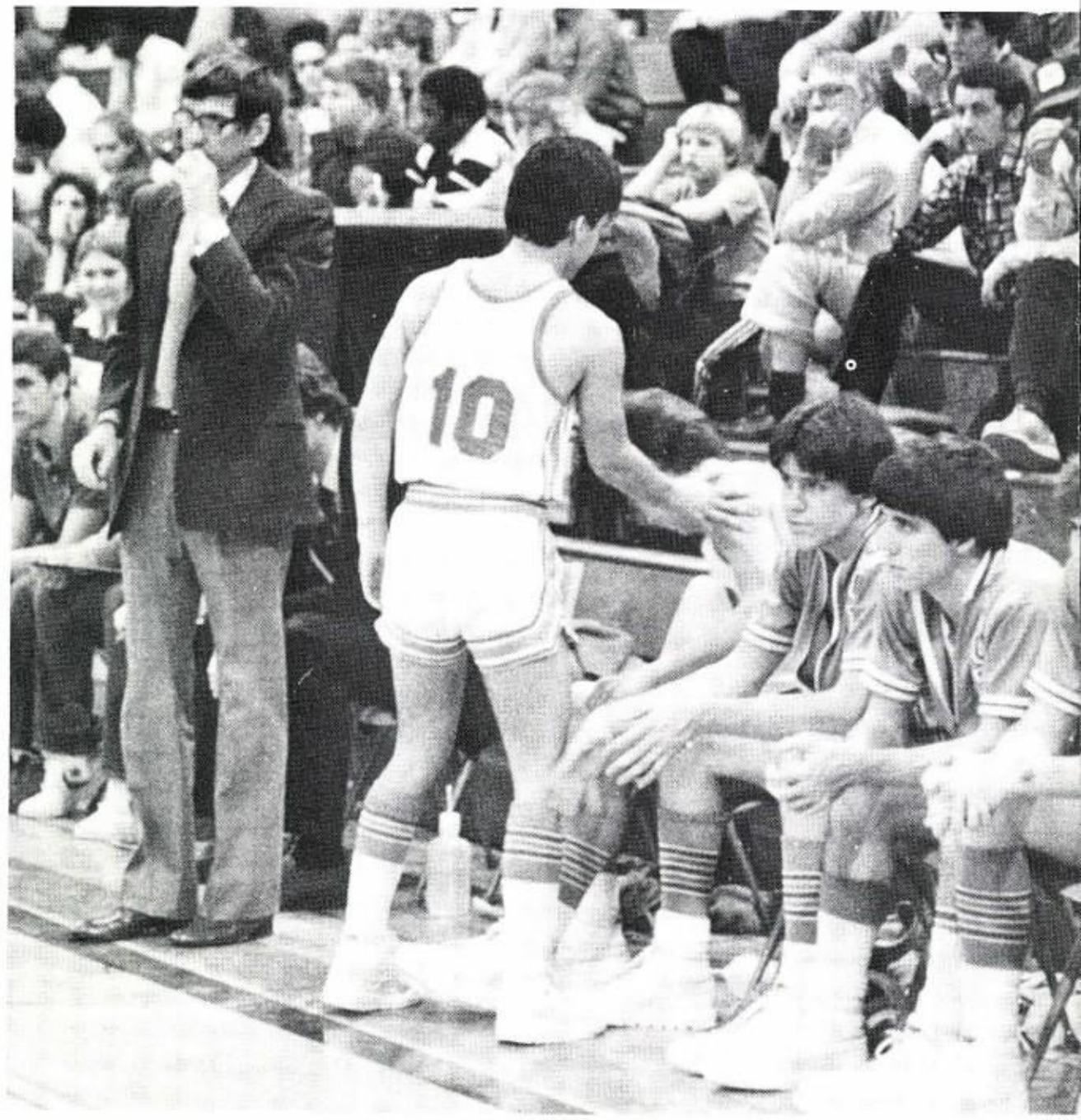
Michalka steps down after 338 victories

The 1982-83 basketball season might not have been the best as far as win-loss records go, but for exciting basketball action, nobody beats the Plainsmen.

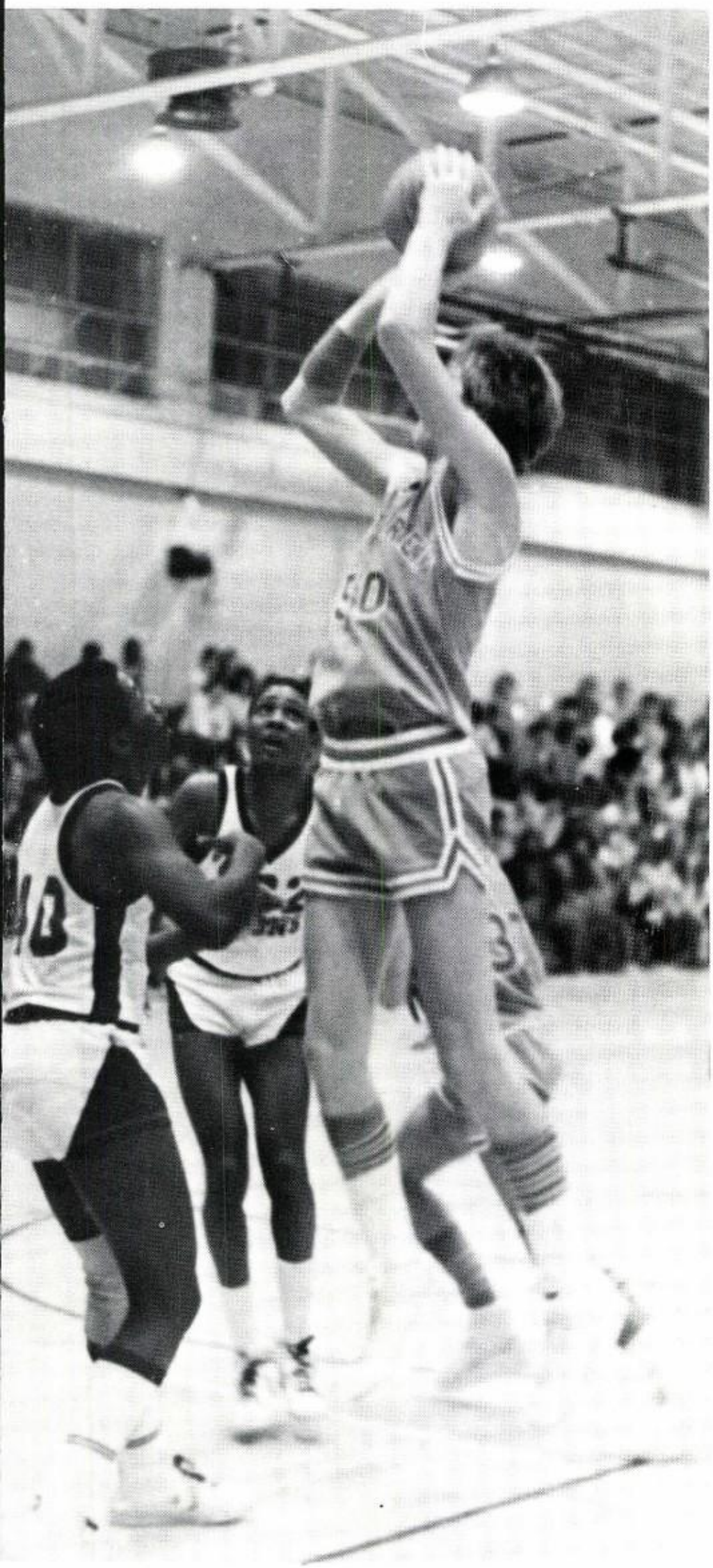
Led by Paul Tarwater, Donnie Briggs and Jeff Gustafson, the 'Men posted decisive wins over Hereford twice and handed Coronado a 24 point loss. Of the 18 games the Plainsmen did lose, 15 of them were by five or fewer points.

This season marked the end of Coach Joe Michalka's career at Monterey. During his 16 years as head coach, the Plainsmen have posted 338 victories.



Studying the game, Coach Joe Michalka juggles his players.

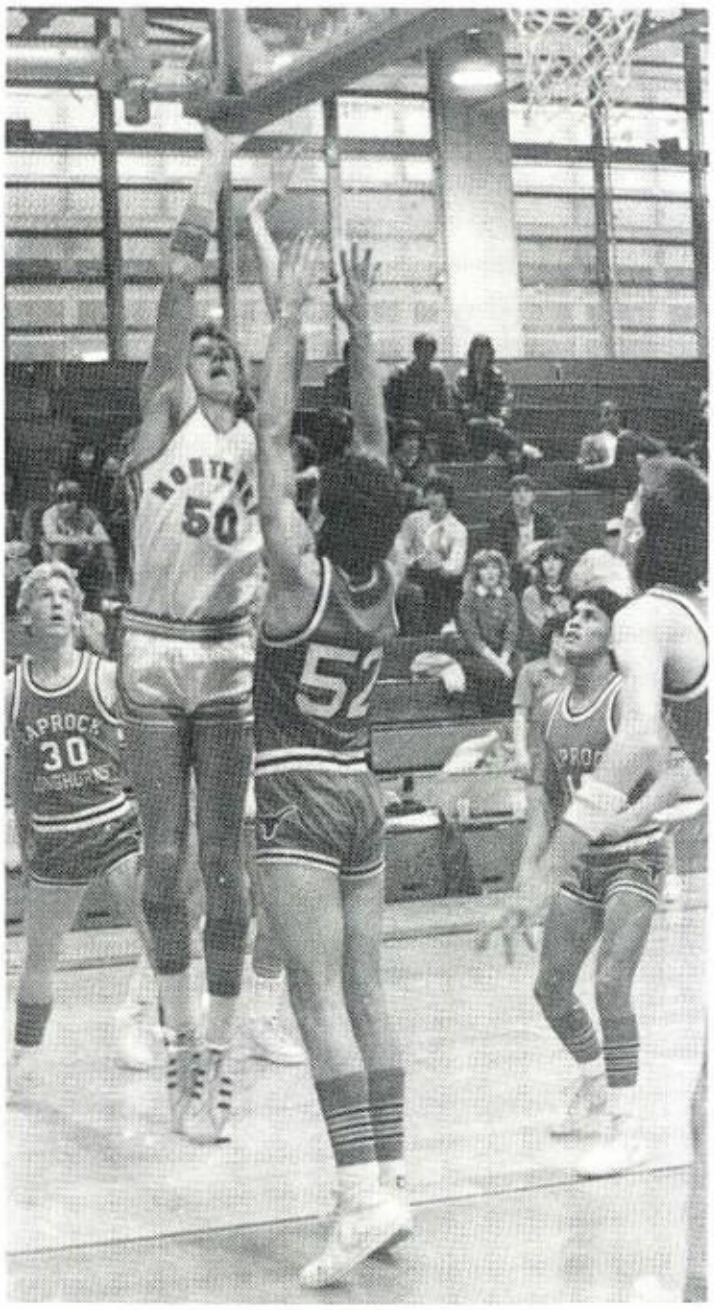
Varsity--Knight, Tarwater, Bearden, Sarchet, Gustafson, Linguist, Smith, Dietz, Nitcher, Rodgers, Schmidt, Gilbert, Briggs.

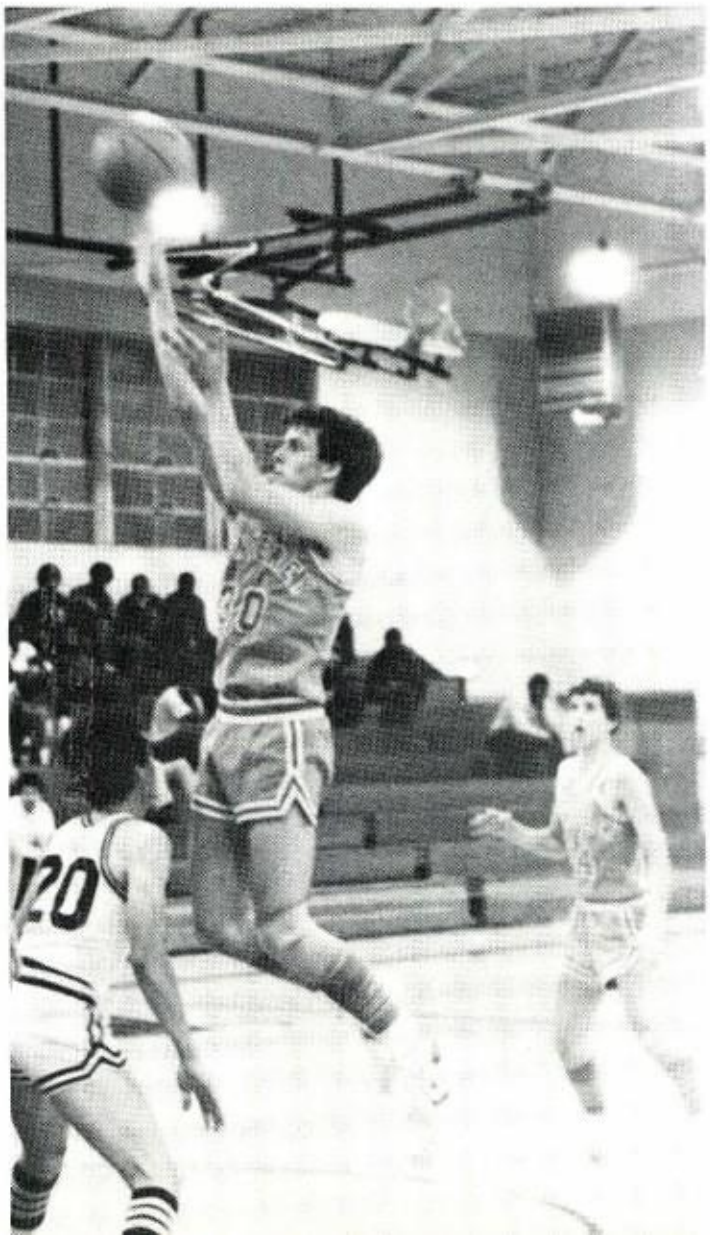


o contest as Jeff Gustafson puts o a short jumper against Palo uro.

Vorking hard, Jeff Gustafson goes o over a Caprock defender.

Vith classic form, Paul Tarwater hoots a jump shot.





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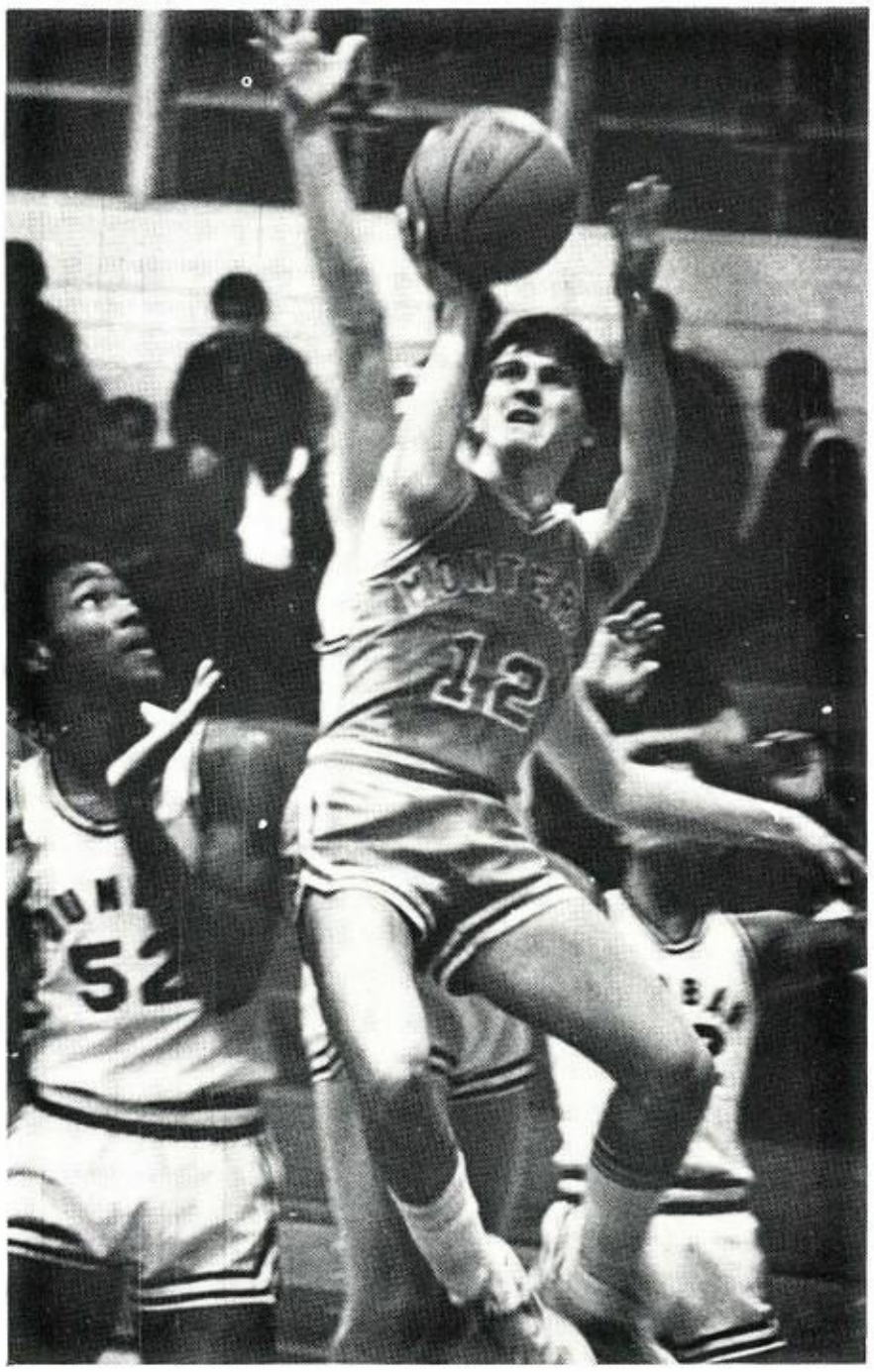
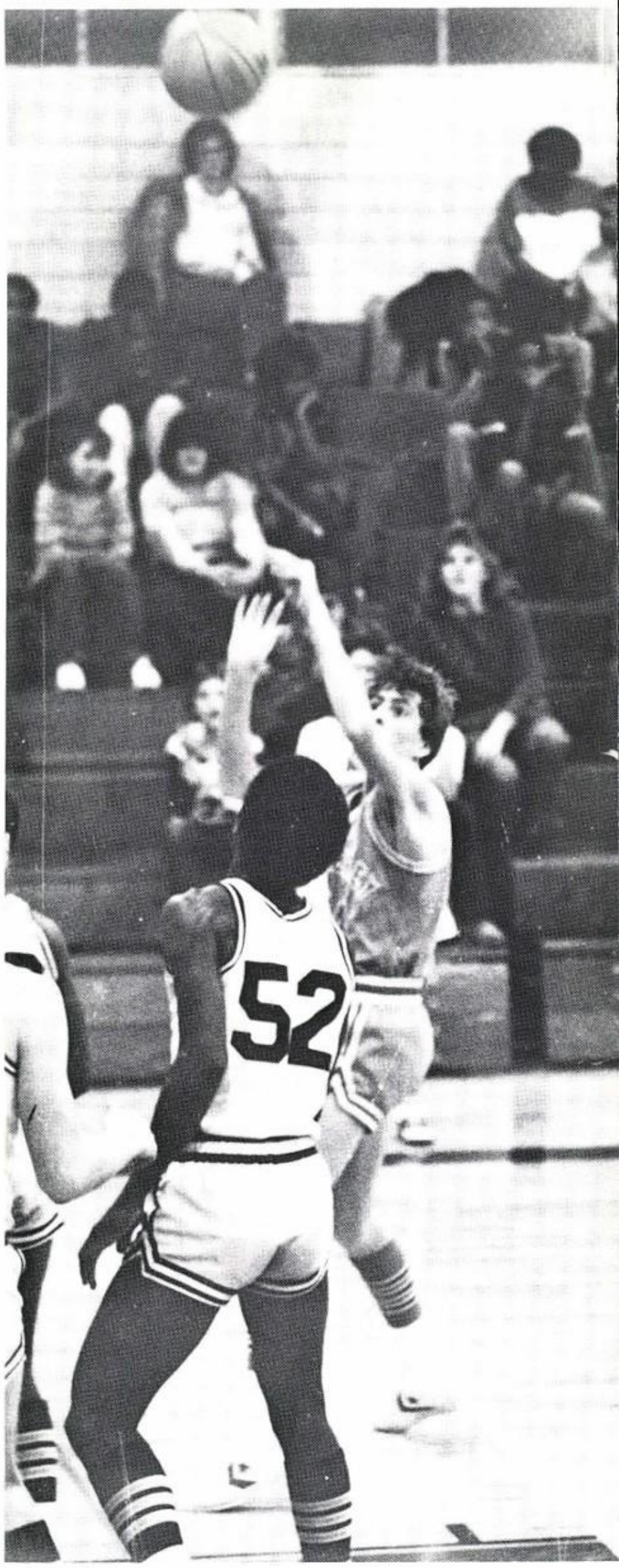
Tarwater, Briggs pace 'Men

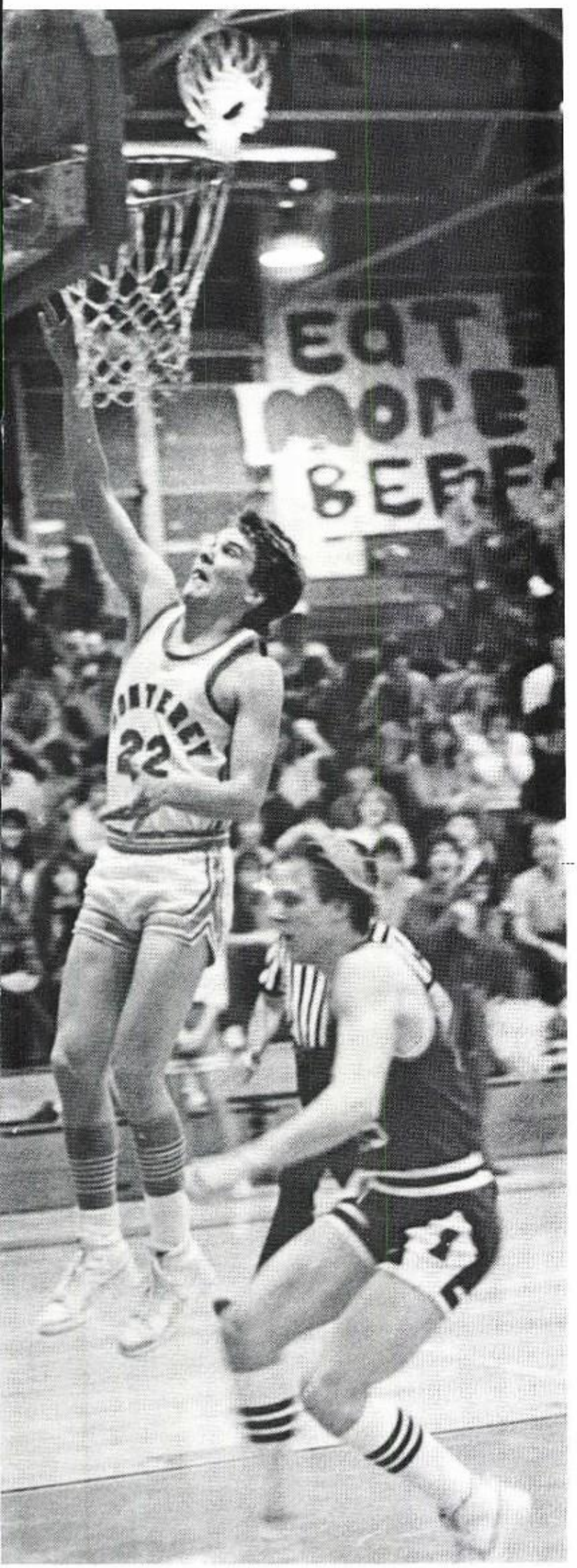
Looking amazed Michael Thompson watches Donnie Briggs go up for two.

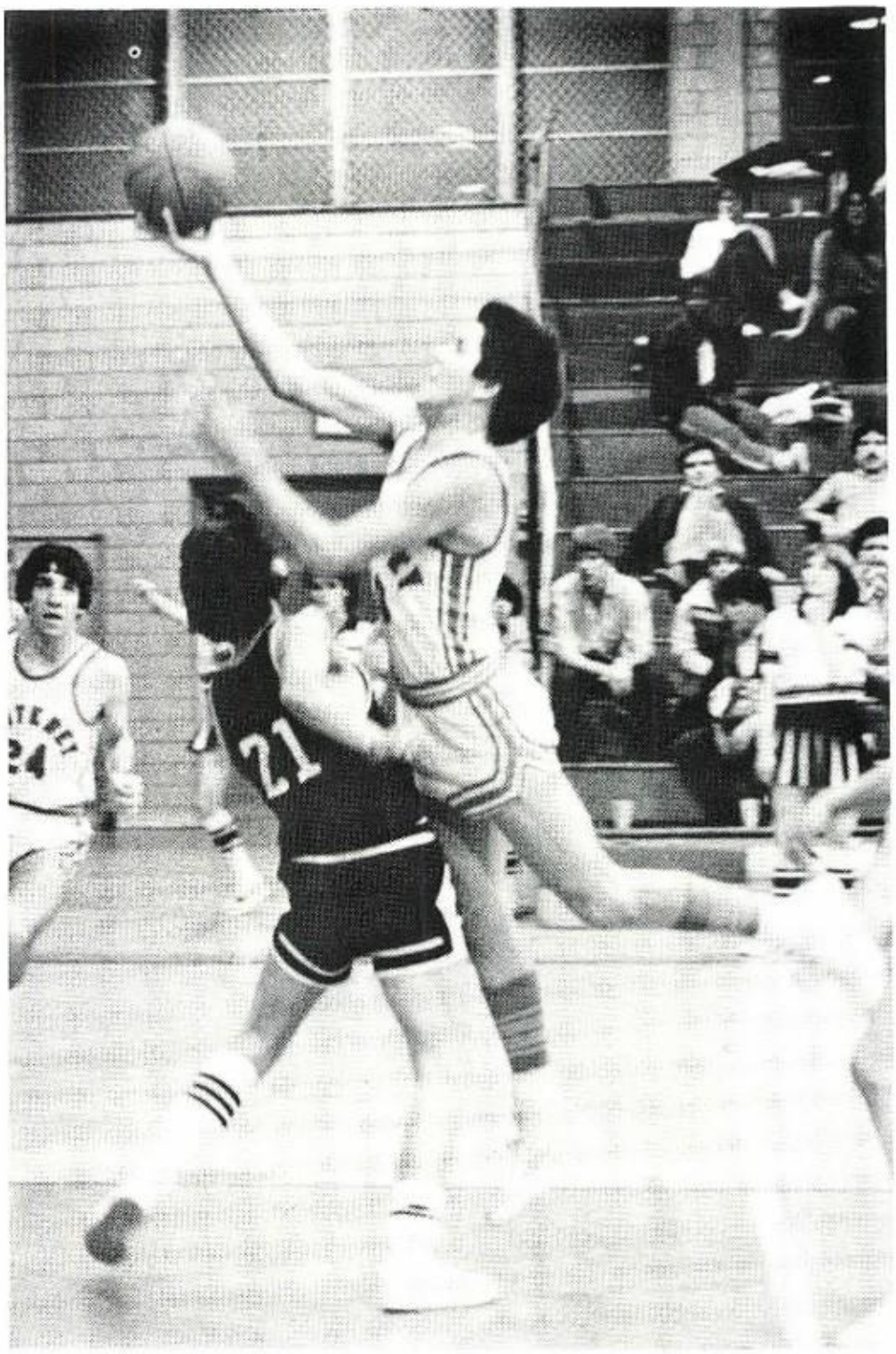
Flipping the wrist, Kyle Smith puts up the ball.

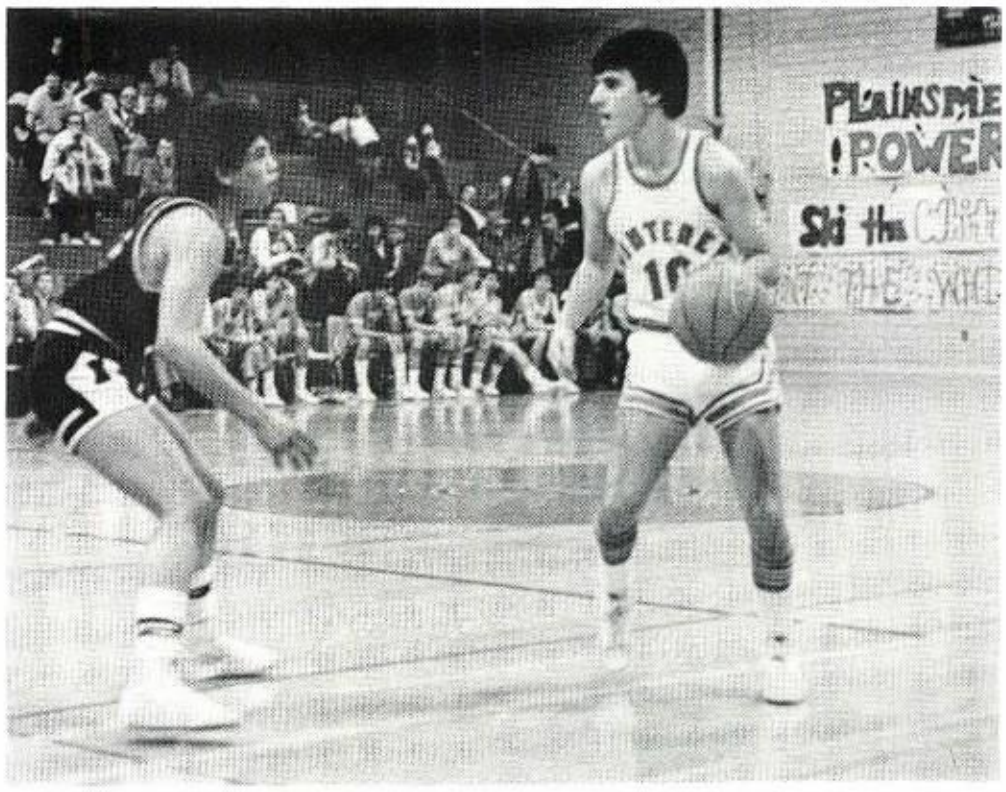
Going in for an easy two, Kelley Knight makes a lay up.







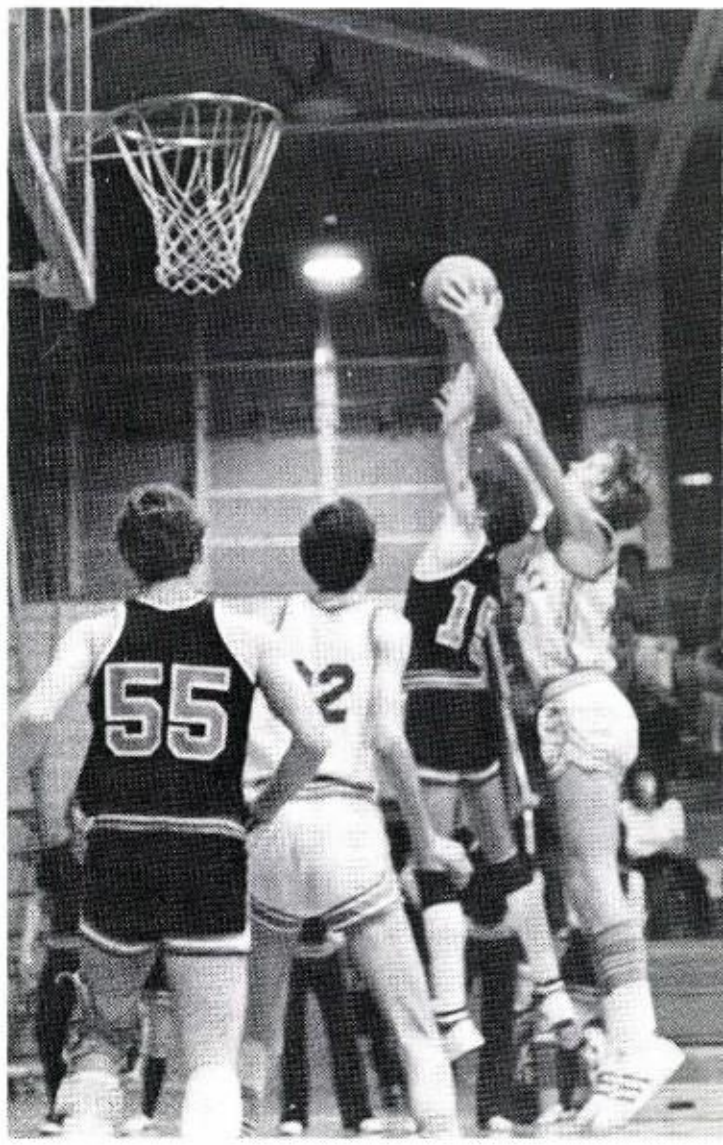




With Doctor J form, Lane Bearden shows the finger roll.

Defender close by, Chris Rodgers dribbles down court.

JV records perfect season



Against Palo Duro, Kyle Smith shoots a short jumper.

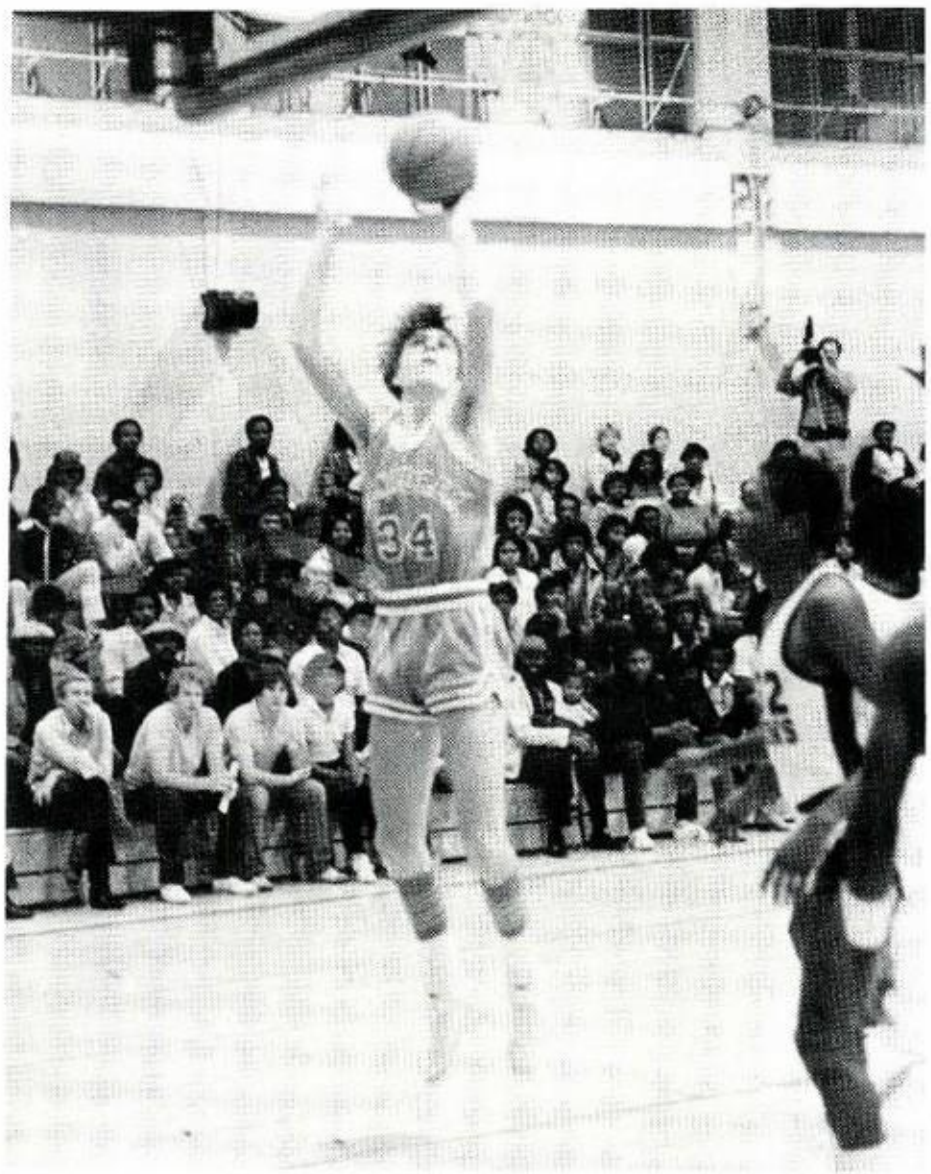
Over the opponent, Jeff Gustafson outreaches everyone.

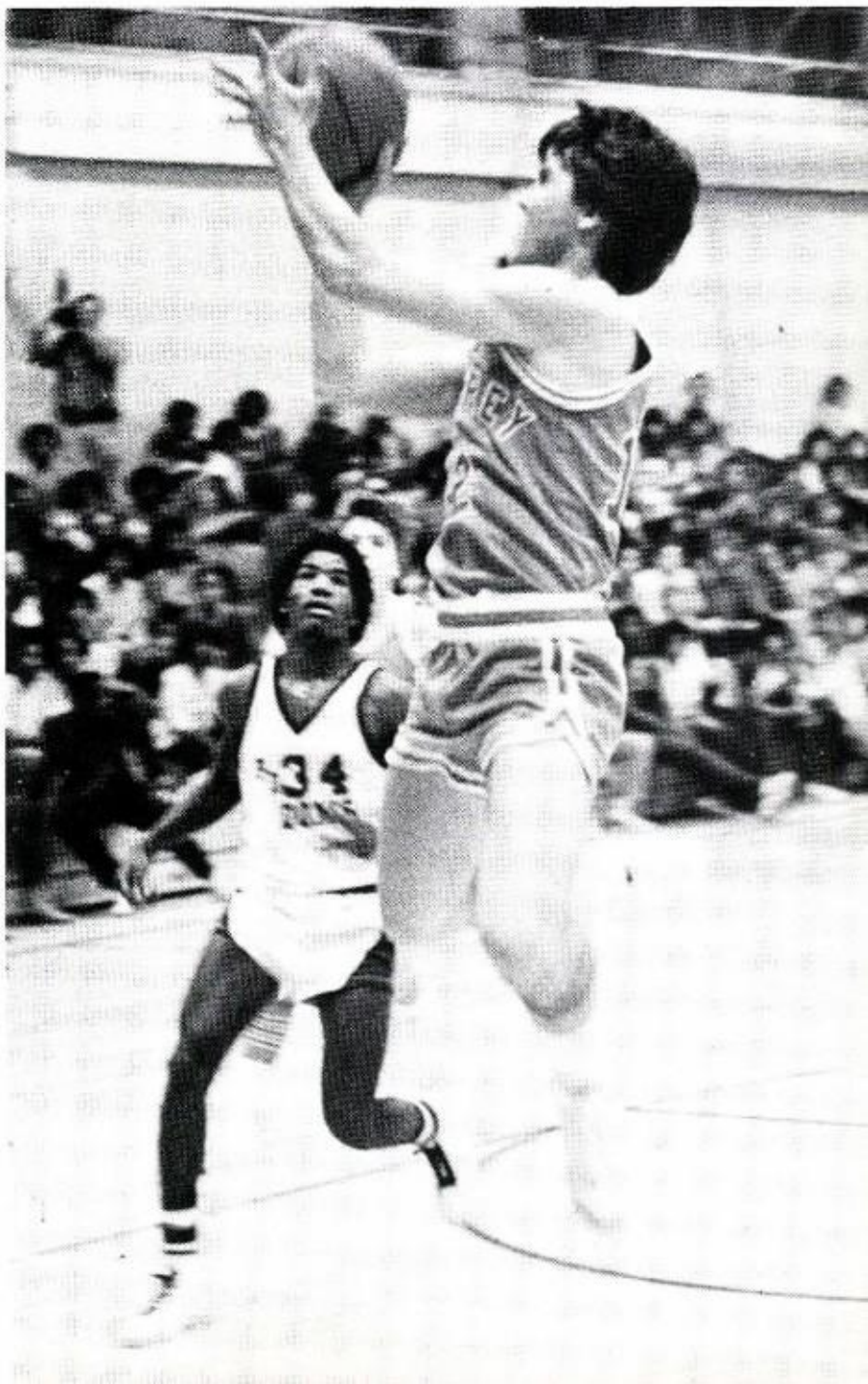
With a firm grip, Donnie Briggs takes the ball to the goal.

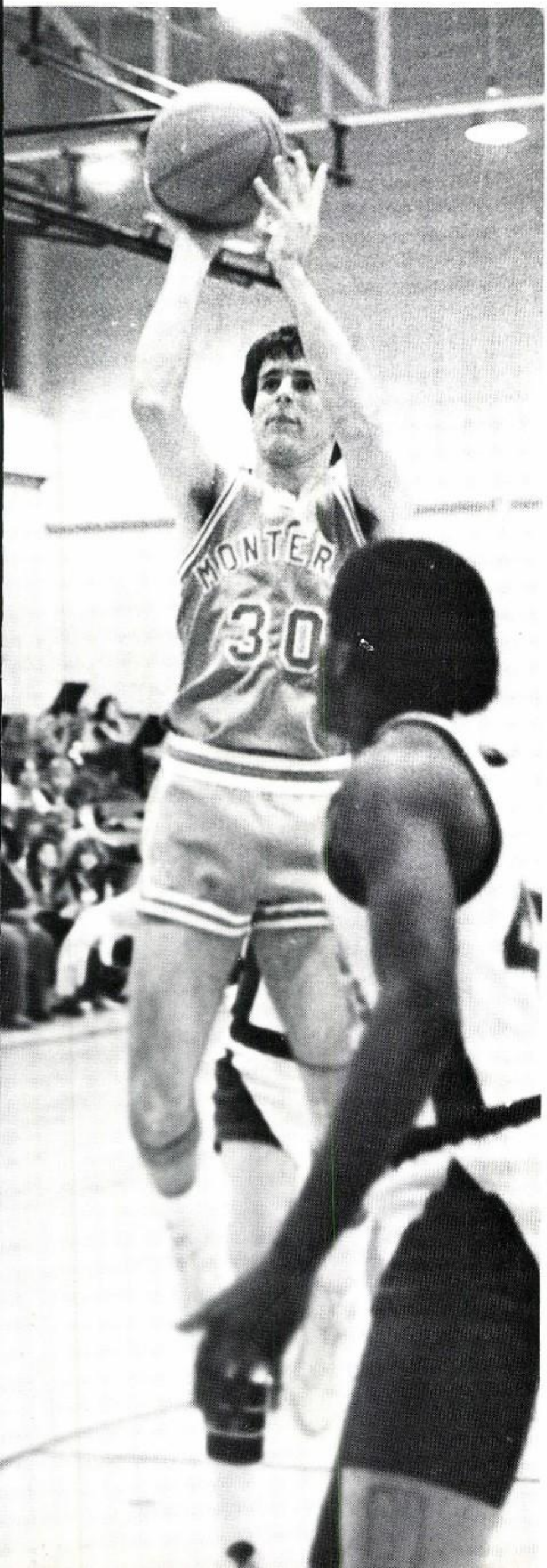
In a crowd, Paul Tarwater shoots a jump shot.

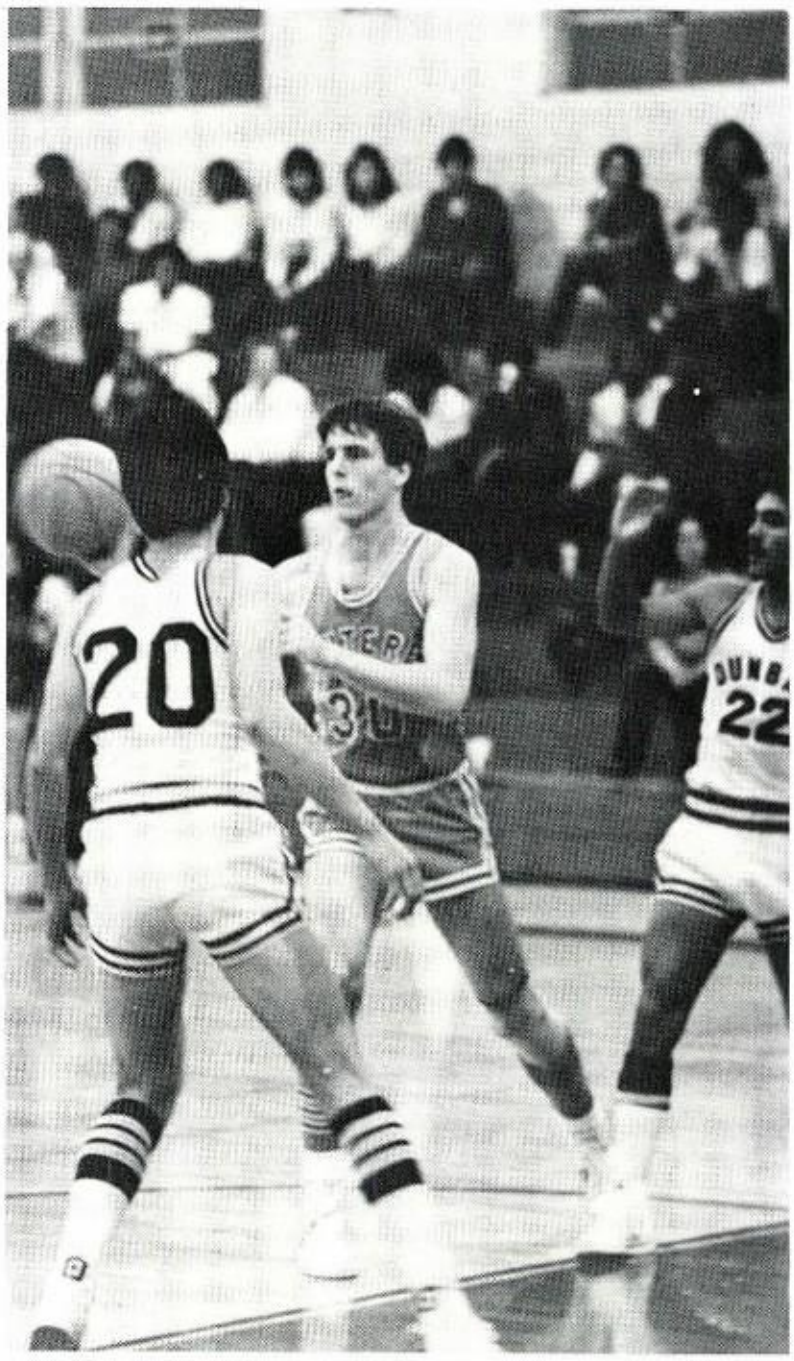
Imparied, Paul Tarwater looks for someone to pass to.

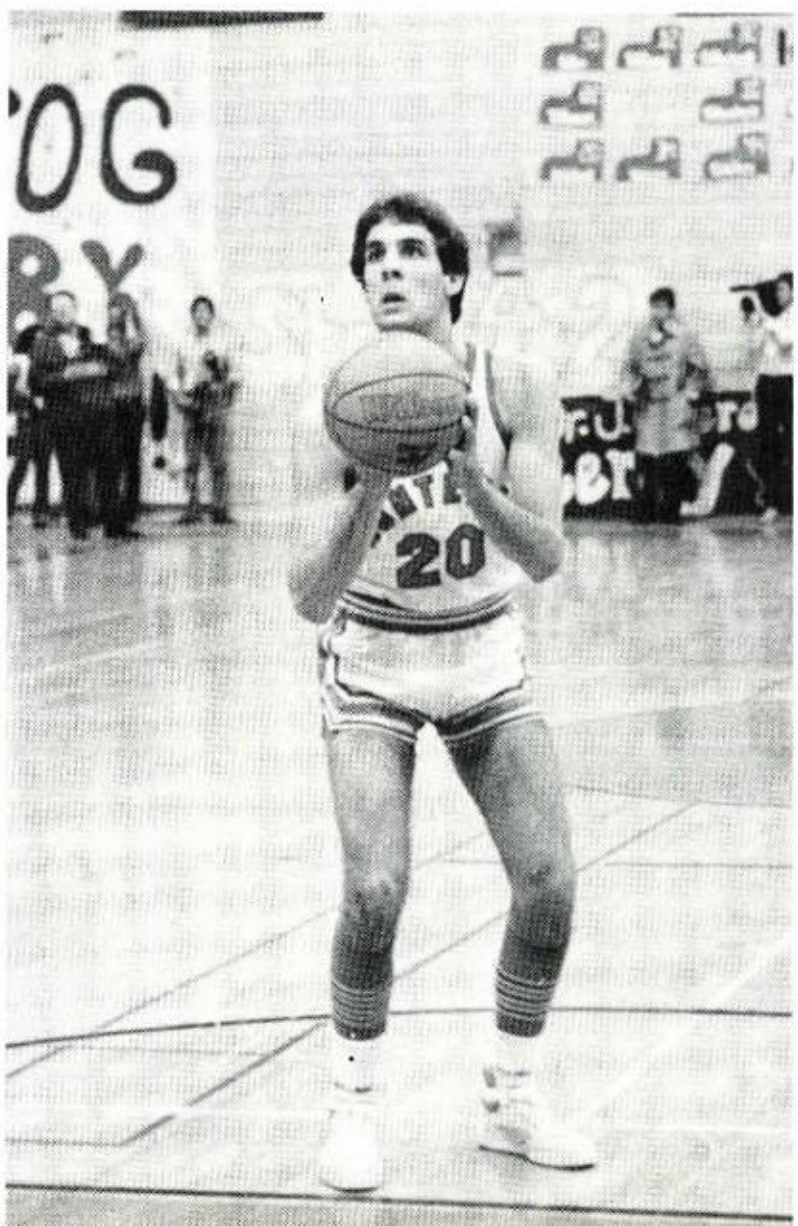
Concentrating on the bucket, Joe Dietz prepares to shoot a free throw.





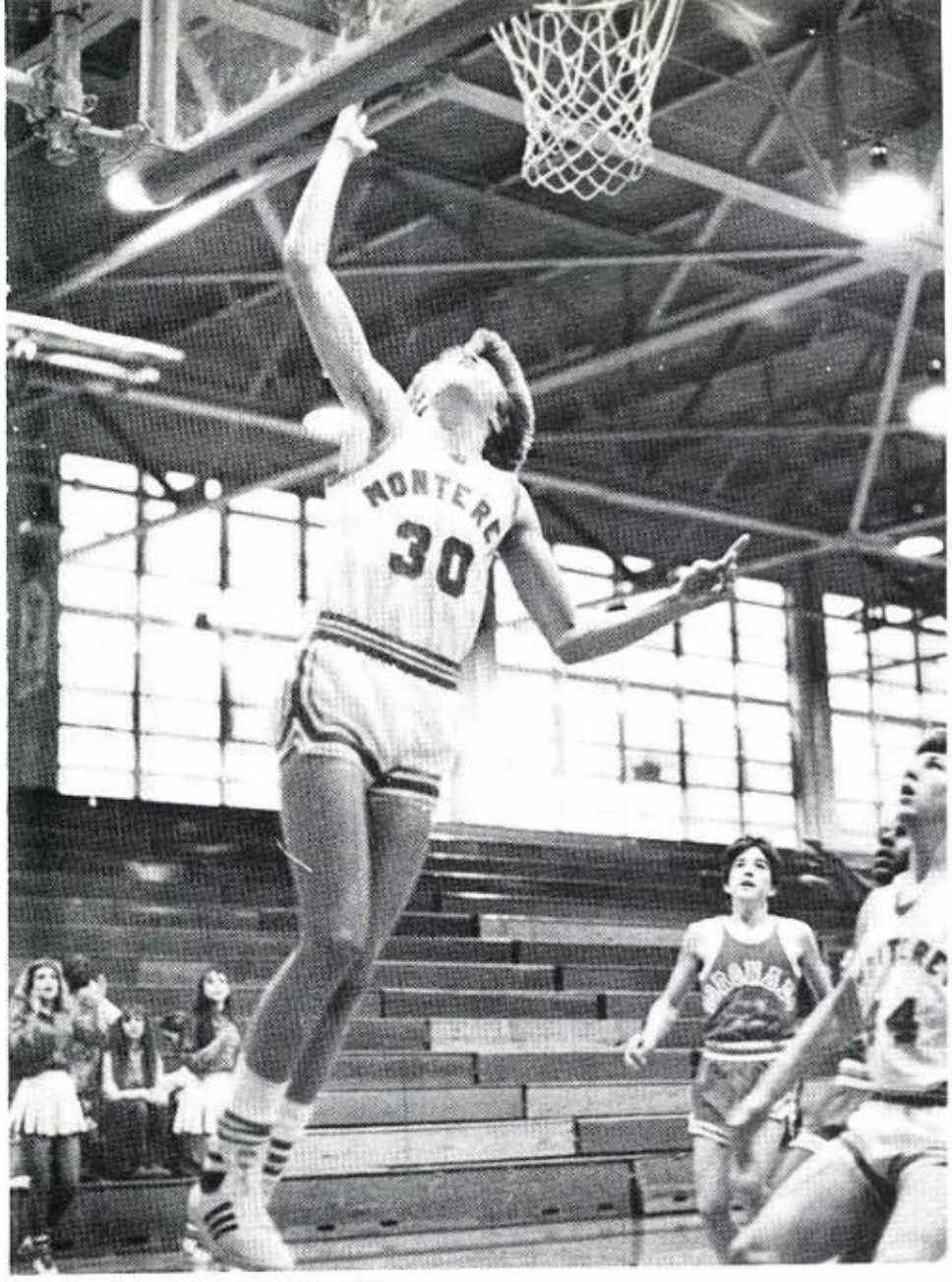






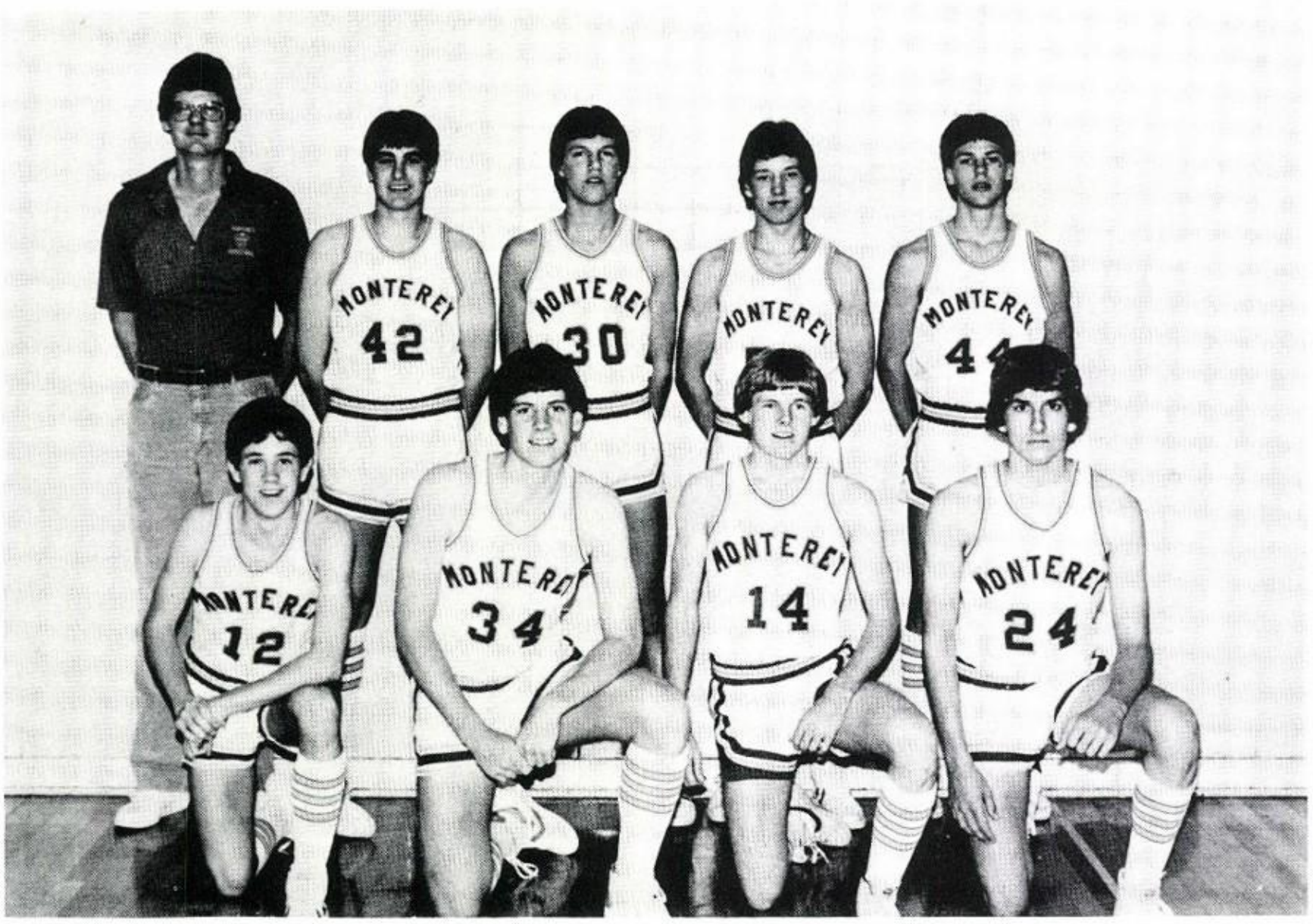
Blackwell, Crowson pace eager JV

Coming over from Atkins Junior High, Coach Grady Newton took over the Junior Varsity and brought out the best in them. Led by Curry Blackwell, Brad Crowson and Cary Wallace, the junior 'Men posted a perfect 22-0 record.

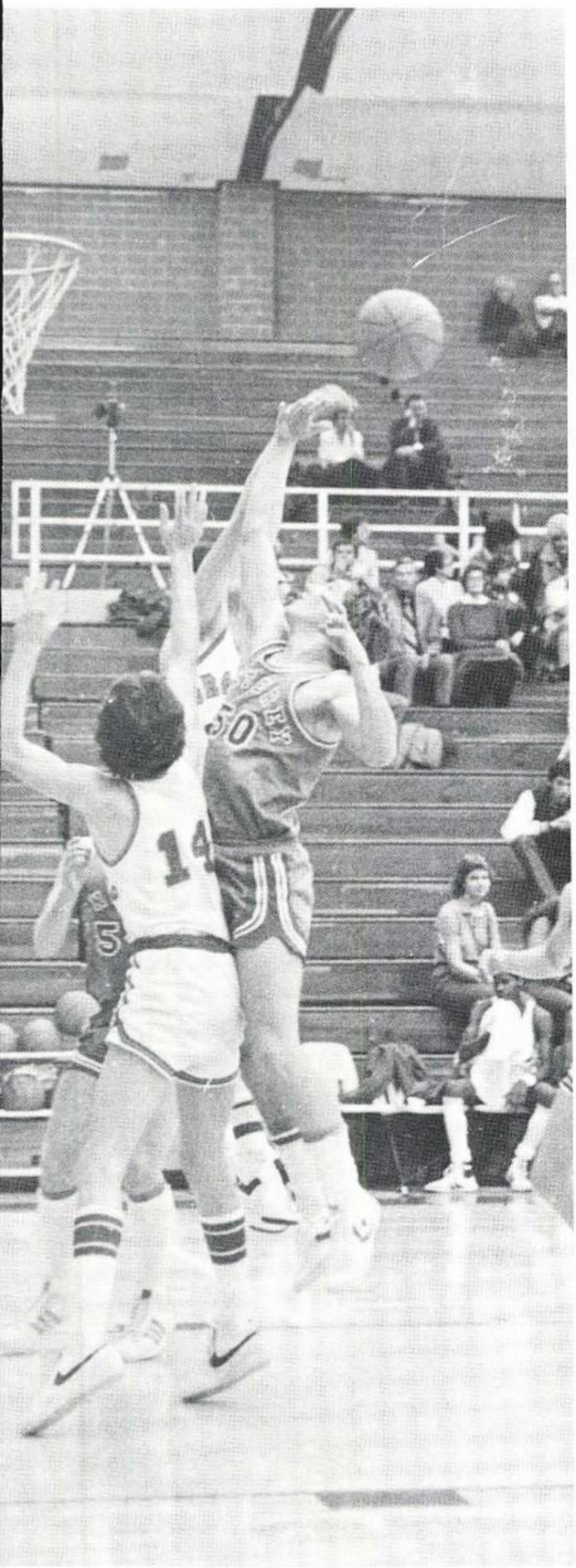


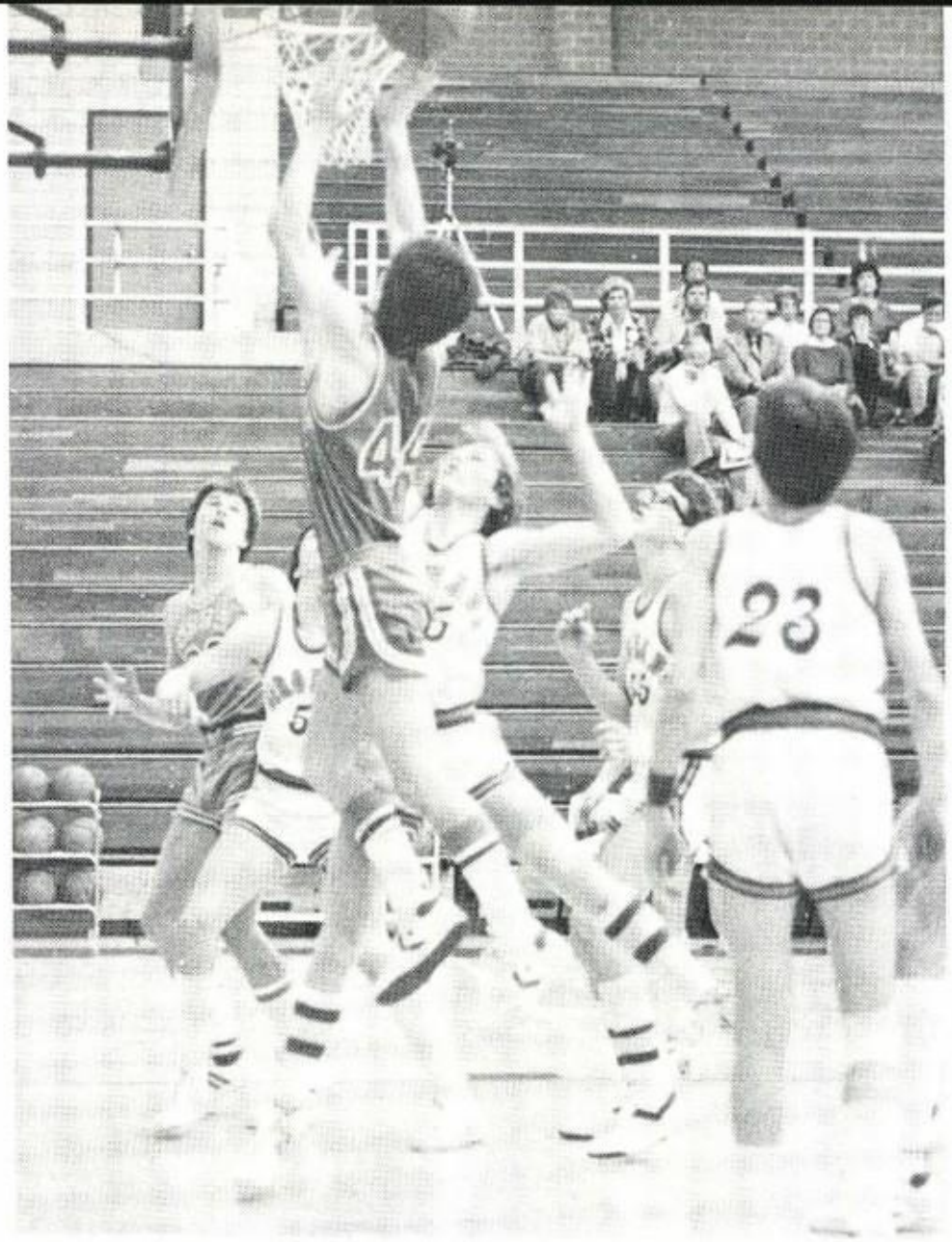
Gracefully, Curry Blackwell makes a lay up.

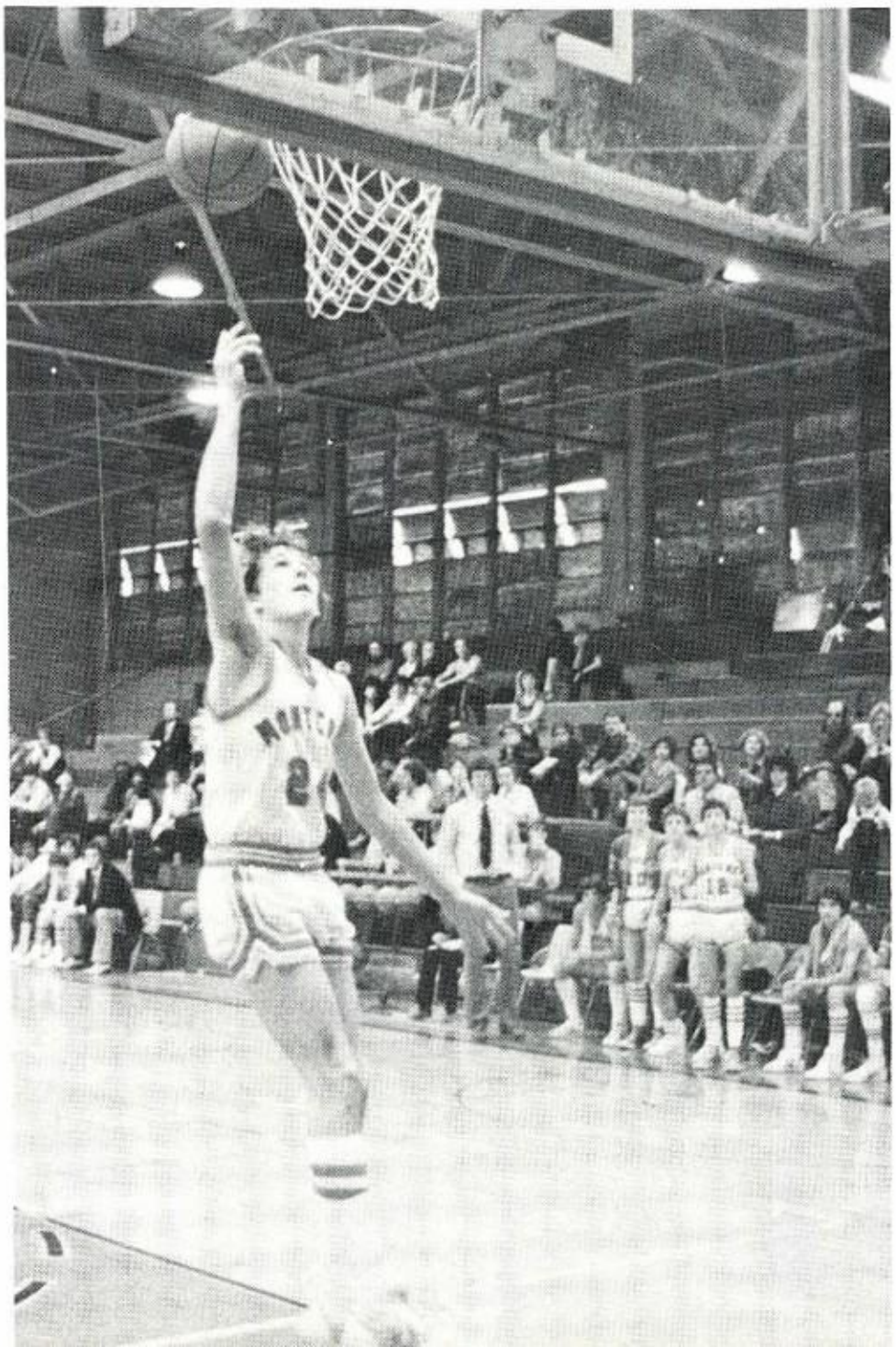
Out muscling Coronado, Brad Crowson goes for the rebound.



JV Team--Newton, Christiansen, Blackwell, Crowson, Hilliard, Rice, Baker, Seale.







Leaping Cary Wallace goes for the tip in.

With the court all to himself, Glen Seale puts up a lay up.

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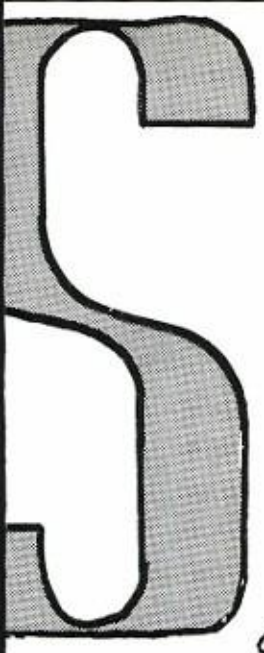

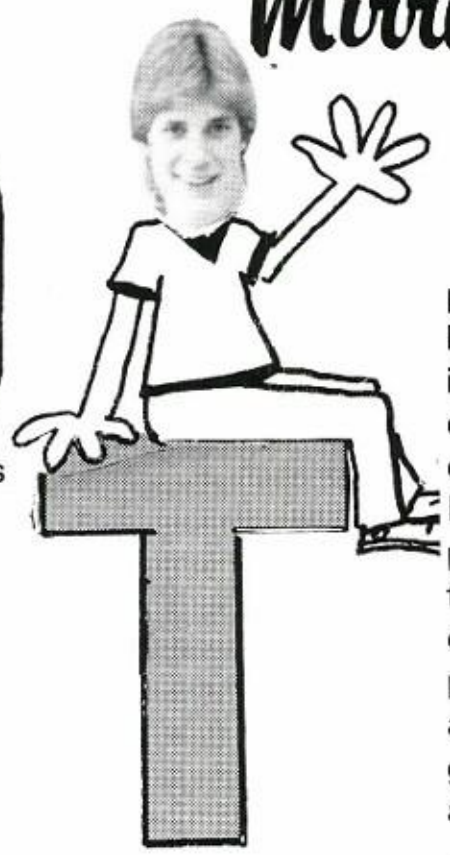

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The press always has had problems. The Mirror staff certainly had their share in 1982-83. An inexperienced first year staff combined with close curriculum control made each issue of the Mirror almost a miracle. The people pictured here did their best. Under the leadership of Andrea Archer, editor, Clay Rooker, head photographer, and Renae Forrest, ad manager, the staff published 14 good issues and paid their way with advertising.

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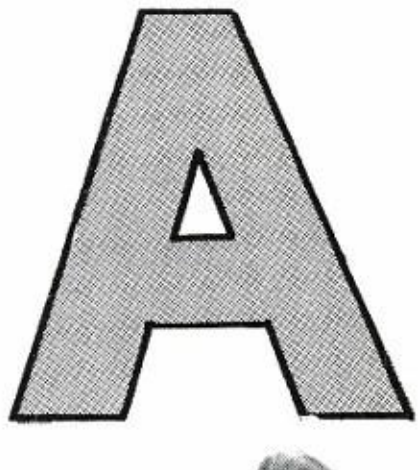

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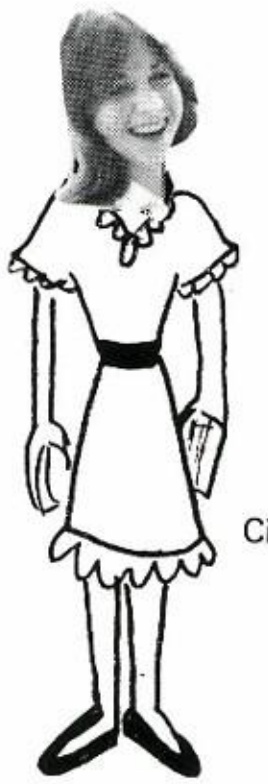

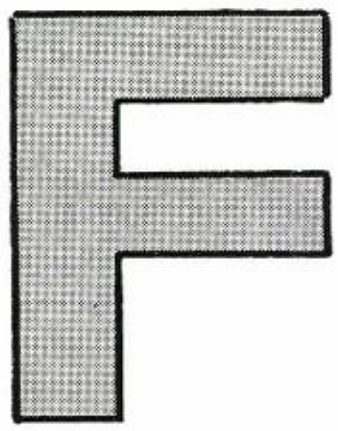

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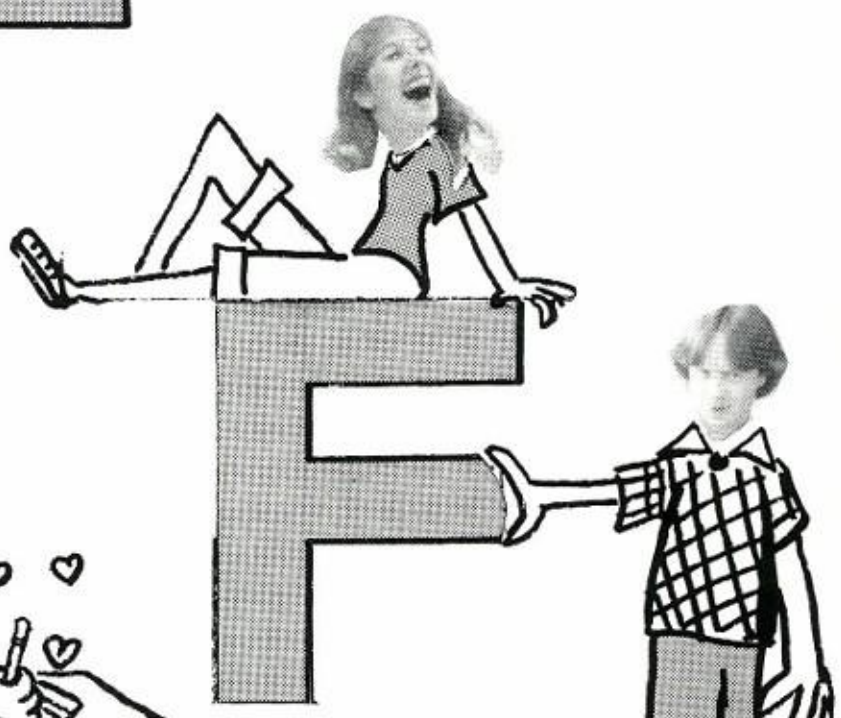

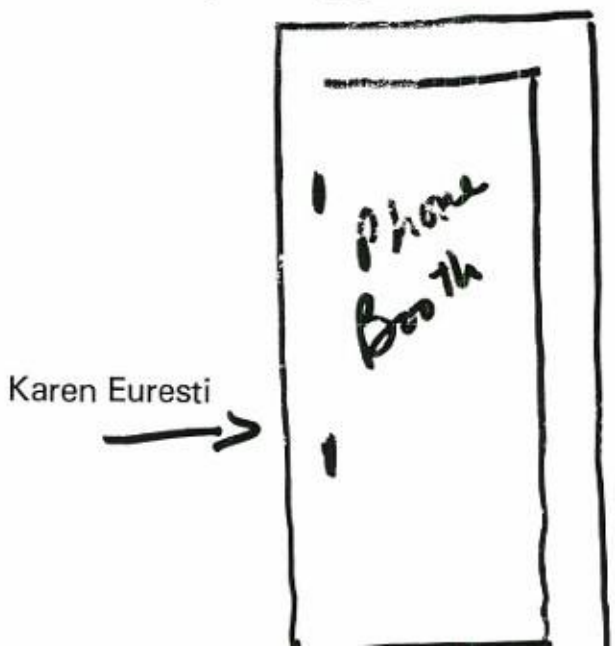

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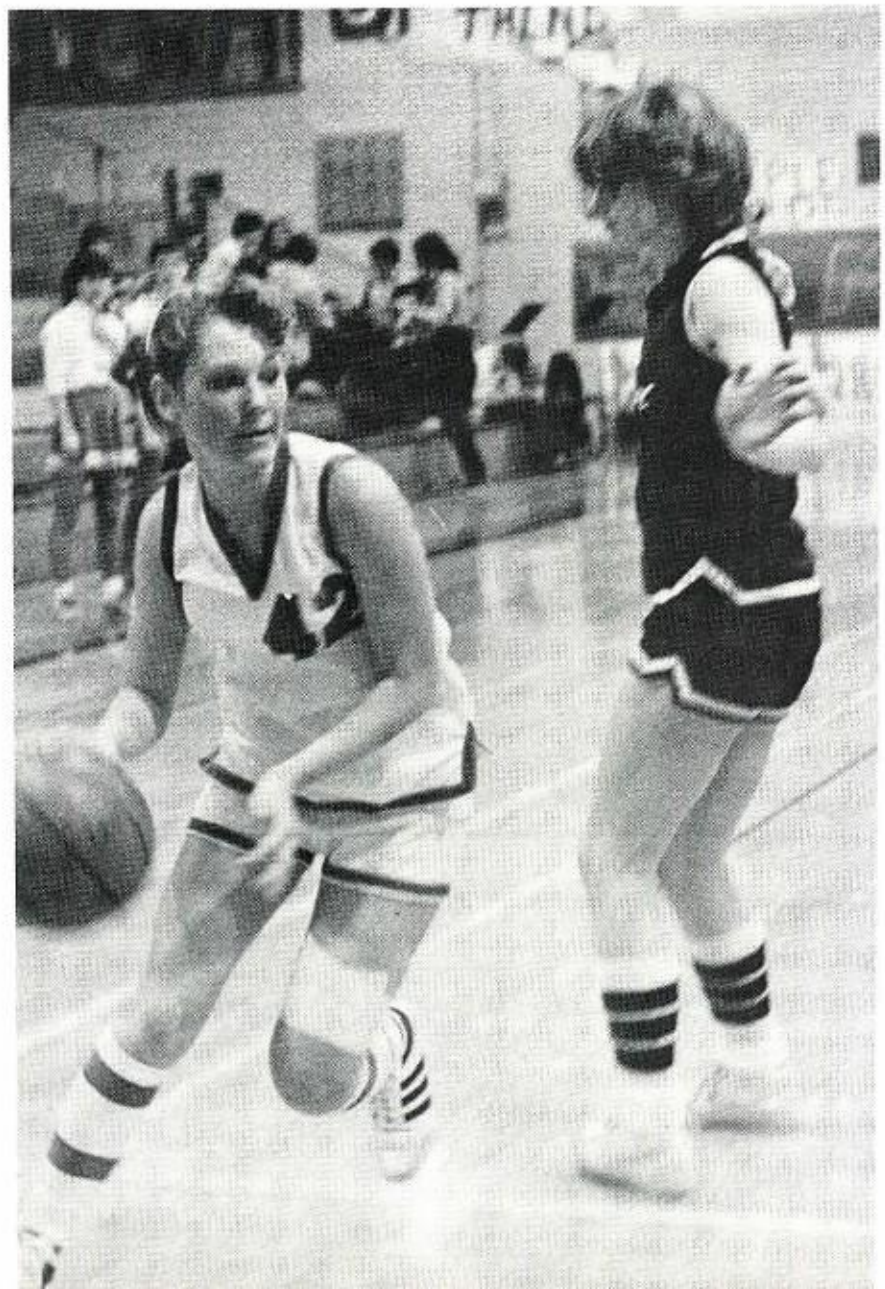
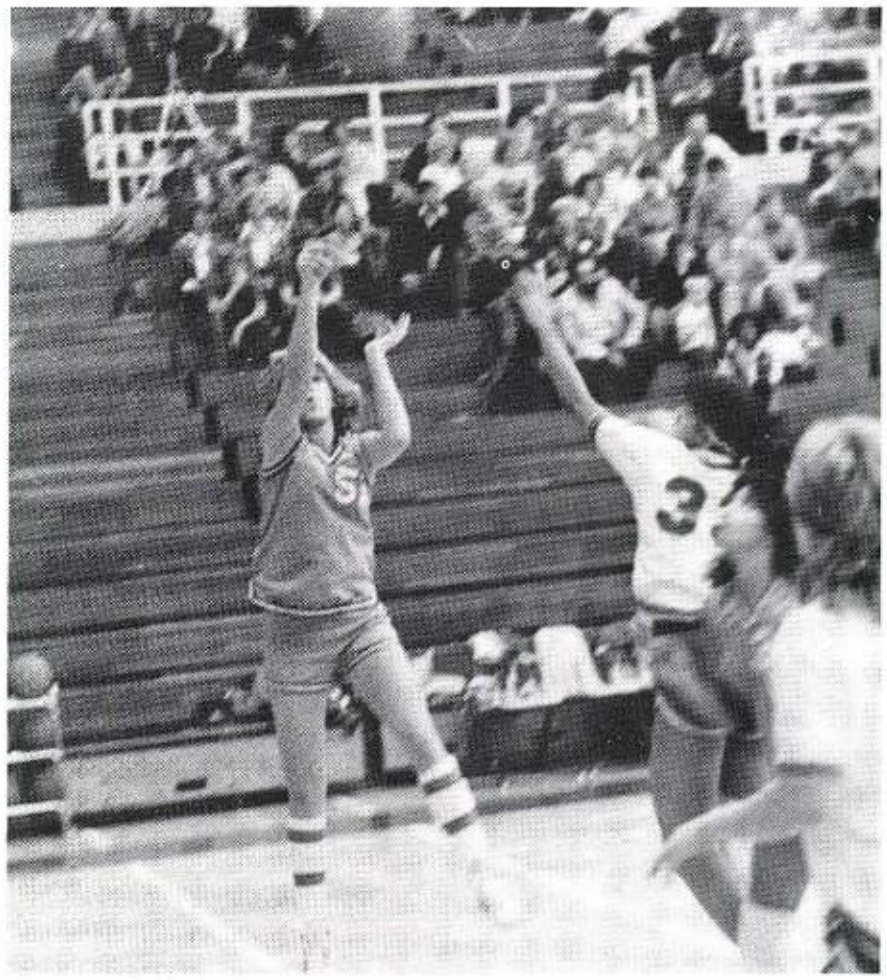
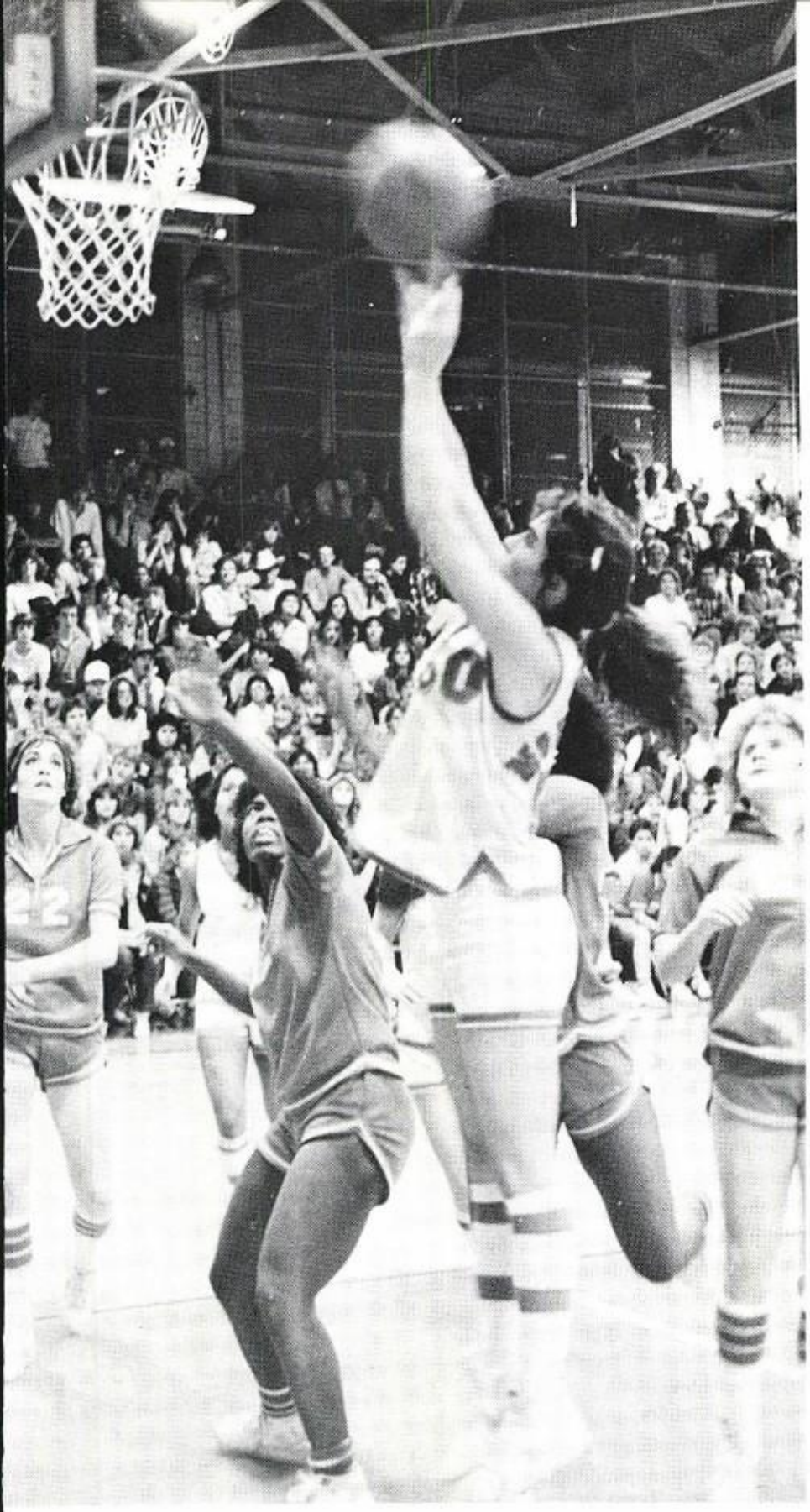
Ladies make it to play-offs ...again

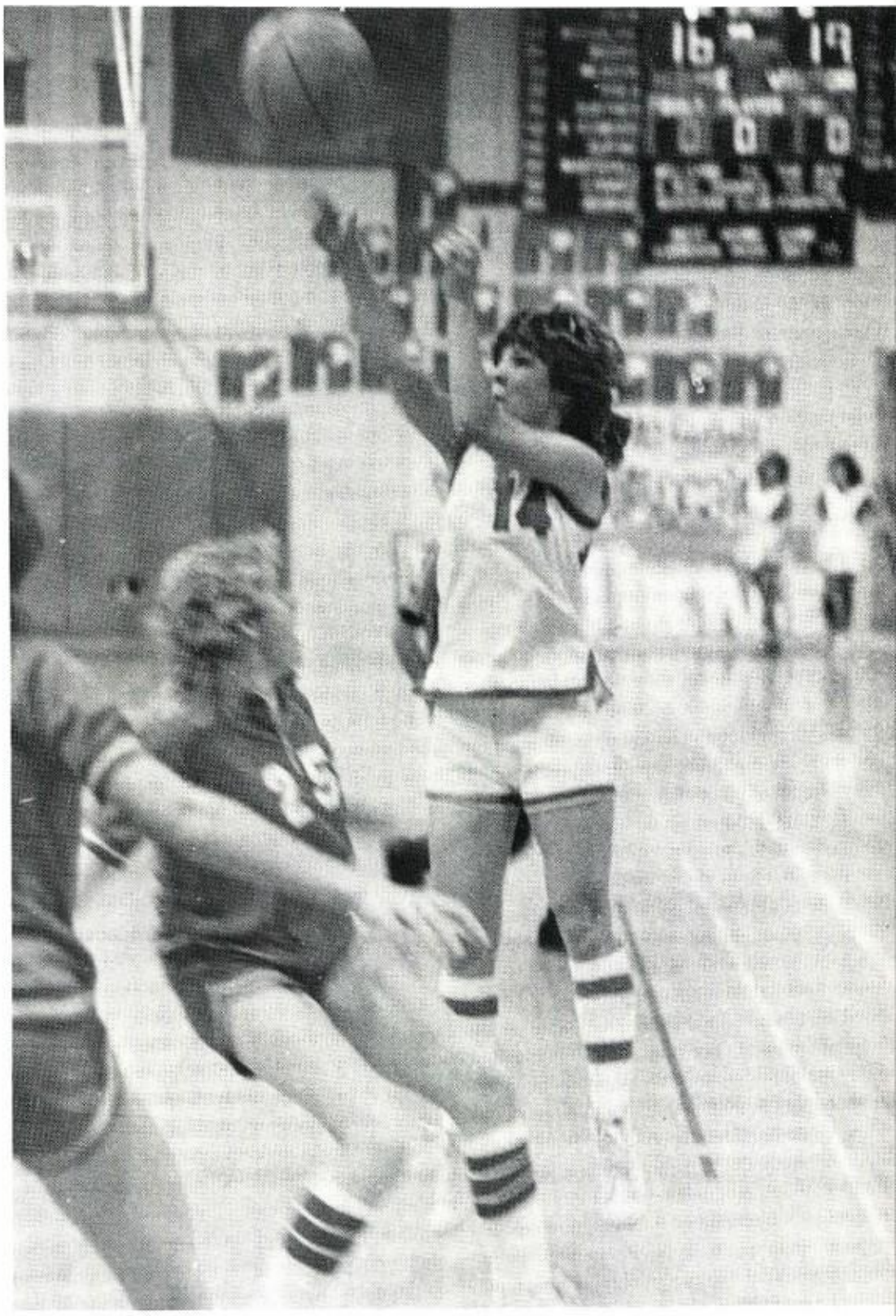
Once again the Monterey girls basketball team went to the play-offs. This makes the fourth straight year they have made it. They also carried on the tradition of not losing a game at home for six straight years.

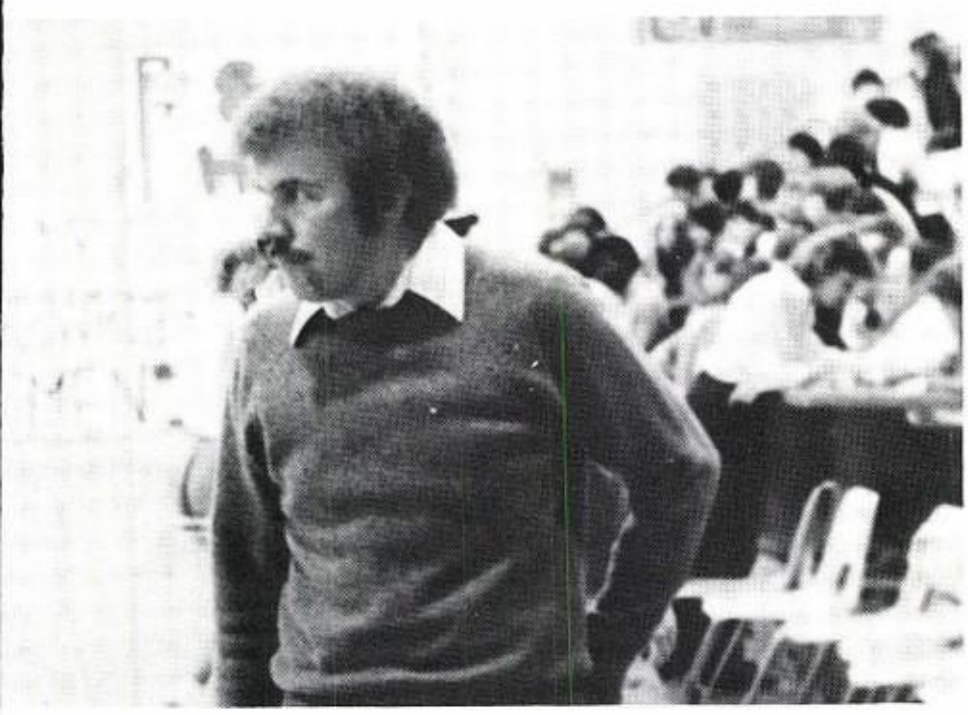
The team finished up the year with a 19-8 overall record and 14-2 in District. They went on to beat Midland High for bi-district, but lost to El Paso Bel-Air for Area. With the enlargement of the district to include the Amarillo schools, the girls weren't supposed to do as well as they did. The Plainsmen were paced by seniors Jill Marshall, Angela Phea, Beth Howard, Torri Crow and Nancy George. All district honors went to Phea, first team; Marshall, second team; and George, Honorable Mention.











Taking a charge, Angela Phea hopes for a charging foul.

In good form, Jill Marshall shoots a short bank shot against Coronado.

Shooting from the perimeter, Torri Crow looks for two.

Driving past a Hereford defender, Beth Howard goes to the basket.

Hoping for two, Nancy George shoots the ball.

Coach Tim Tasker goes into the locker room to talk over the game plan with the Plainsmen.

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Girls eye state title

Tina Chavez goes after a loose ball.

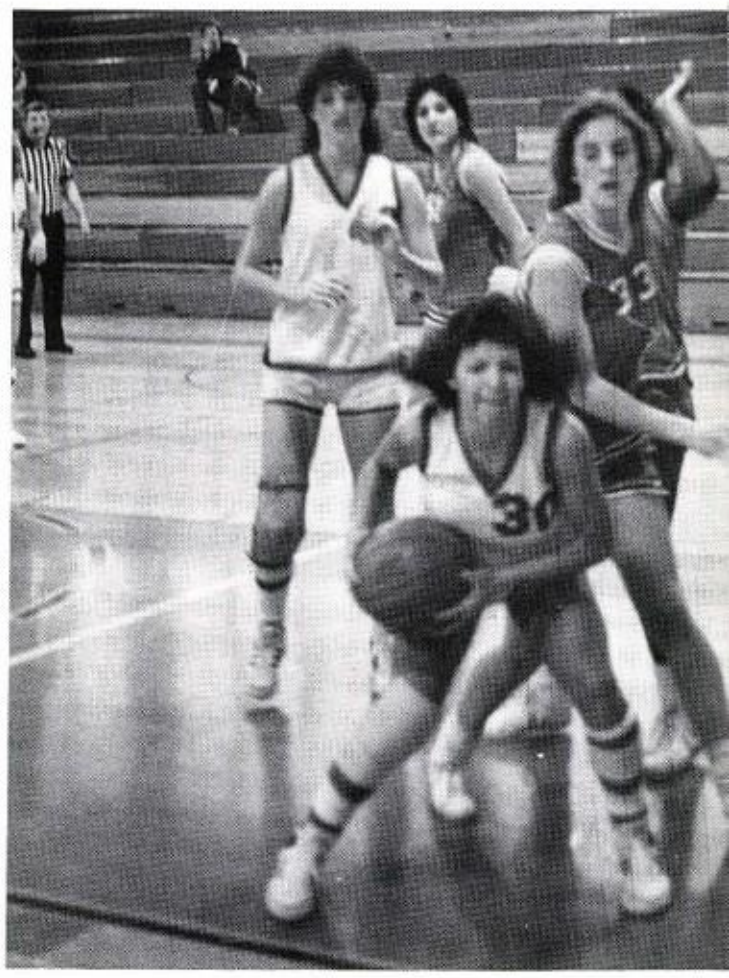
***Varsity Girls Basketball Team**--Top Row: Tasker, Marshall, Phea, Supak, Michalka, Stiles, George, Chavez, Meador, Williams. Bottom Row: Dillard, L. Howard, B. Howard, Crow, Meers, Curtner, Hurt.*

Passing the ball past a Coronado defender, Starla Curtner looks at her teammate.

With determination on her face, Michelle Meador prepares to go back up.

Shooting over a Hereford defender, Beth Howard looks anxiously toward the basket.

Trying to increase the lead, April Meers shoots for two.



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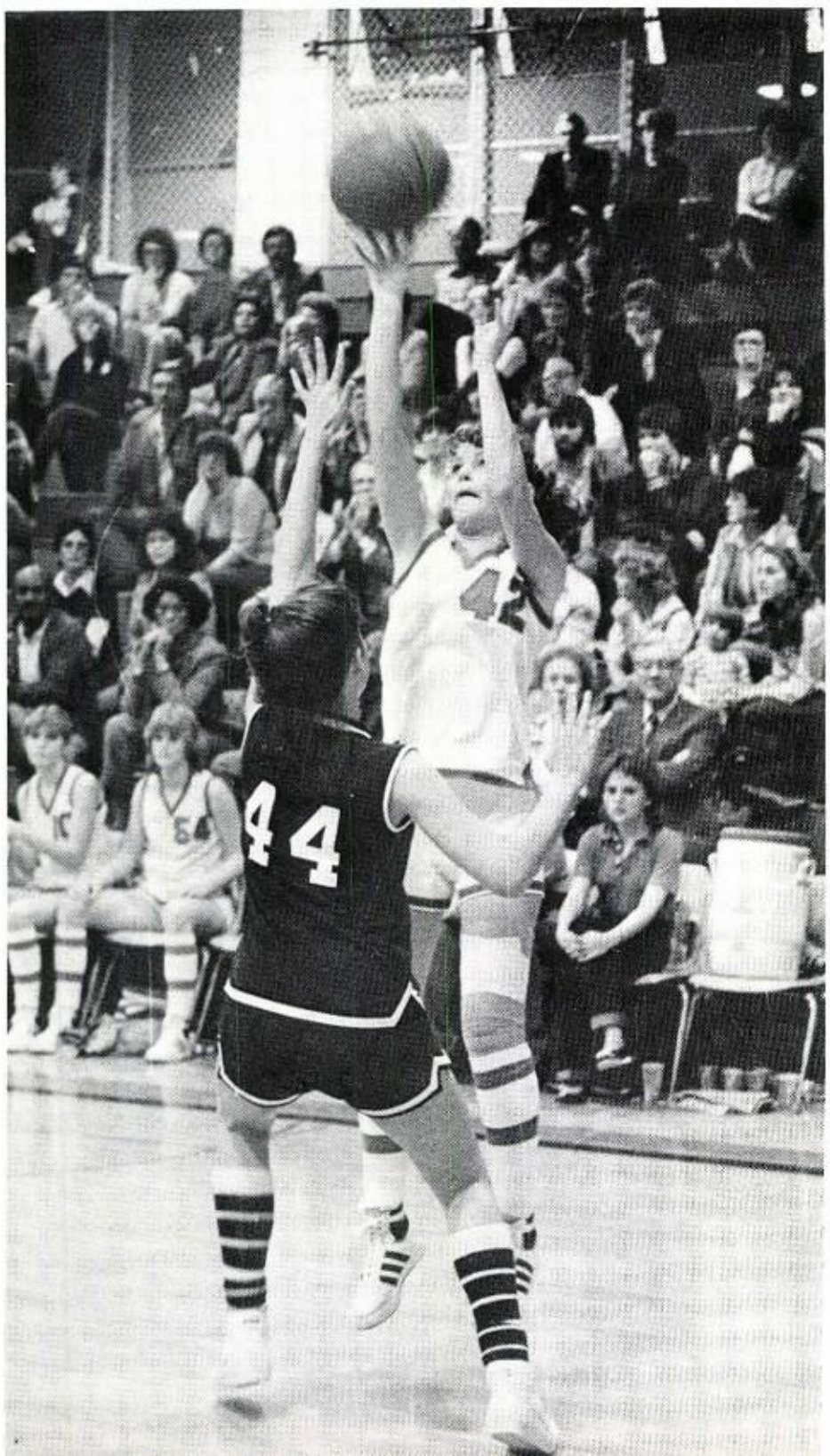

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Girls win bi-district

Going for a lay-up, Tina Chavez gives it 100%.

Up in the air, Jill Marshall takes her shot.

Pressing Coronado, Angela Phea looks for a steal.

With a Caprock defender going over her back, Linda Howard pulls down a rebound.

Readying herself for a rebound, Sara Stills gets position.

Throwing a pass, Torri Crow looks toward her teammate.

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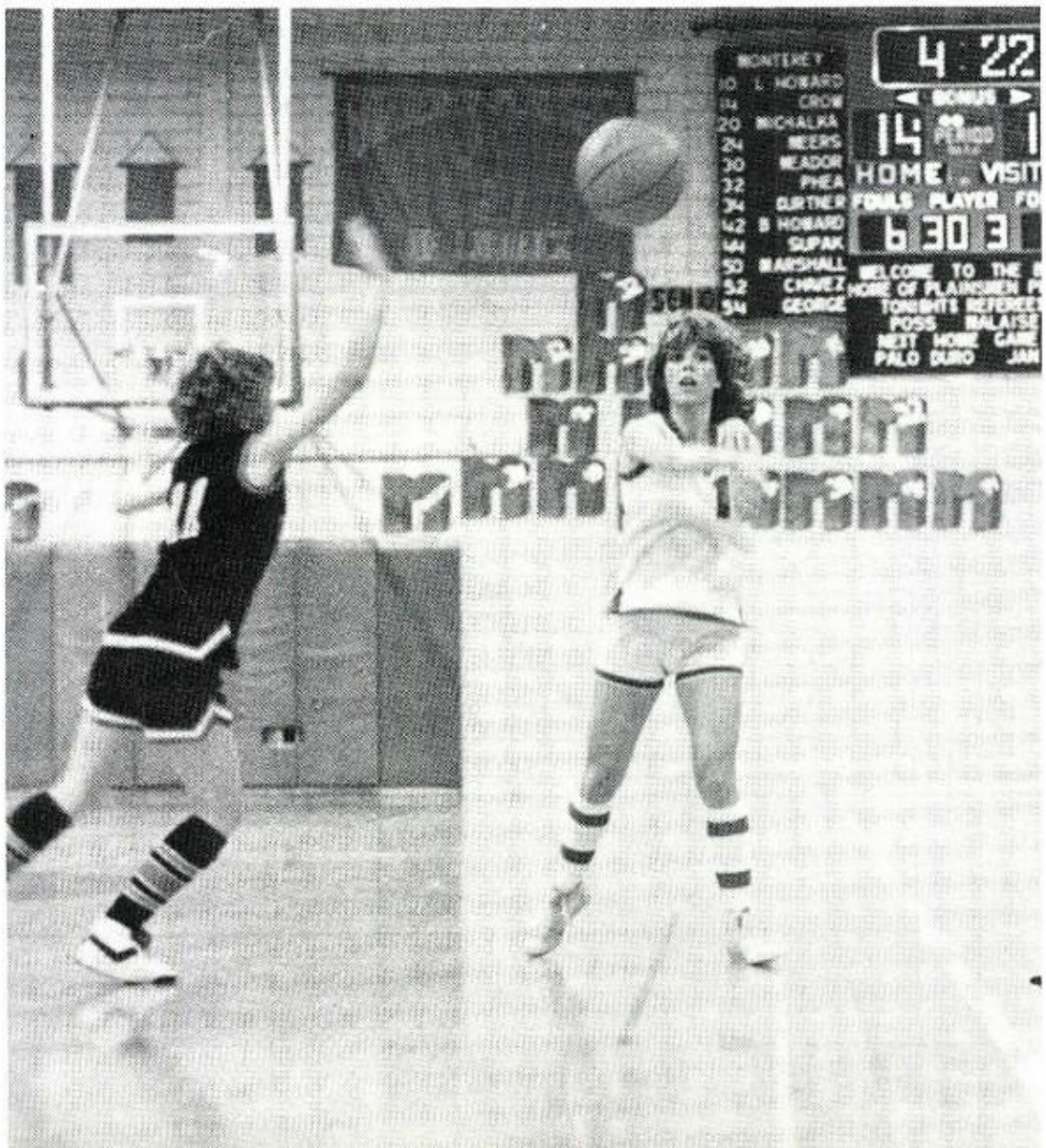
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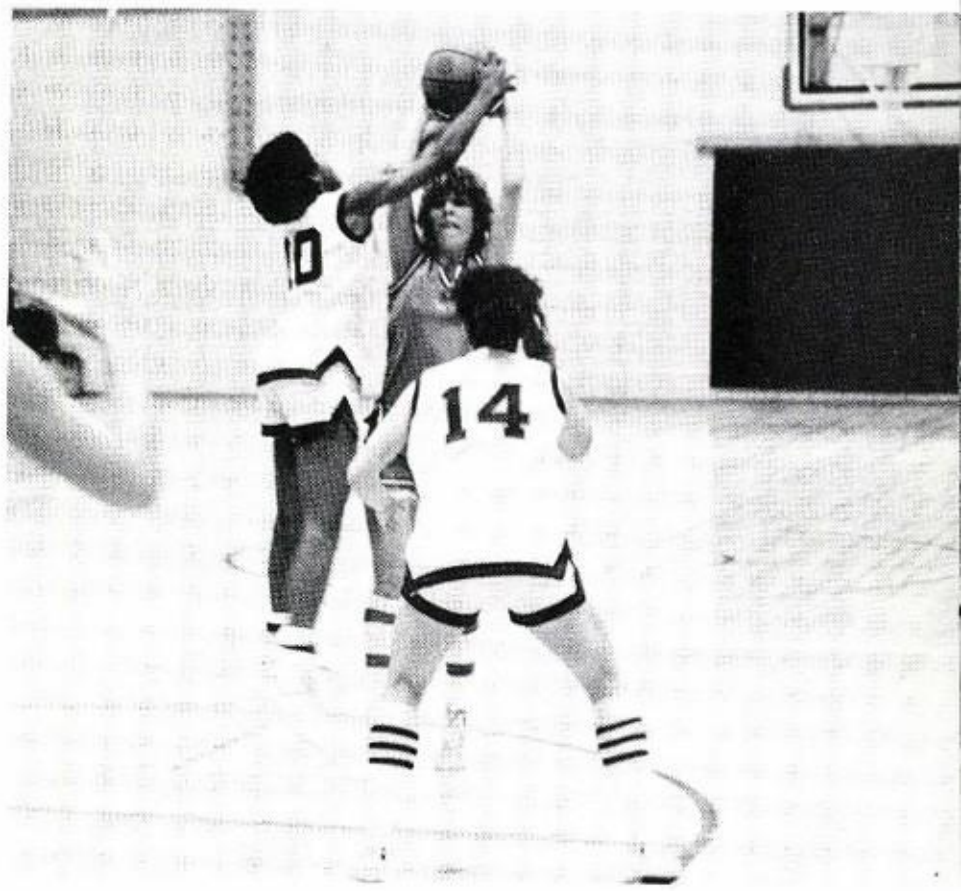

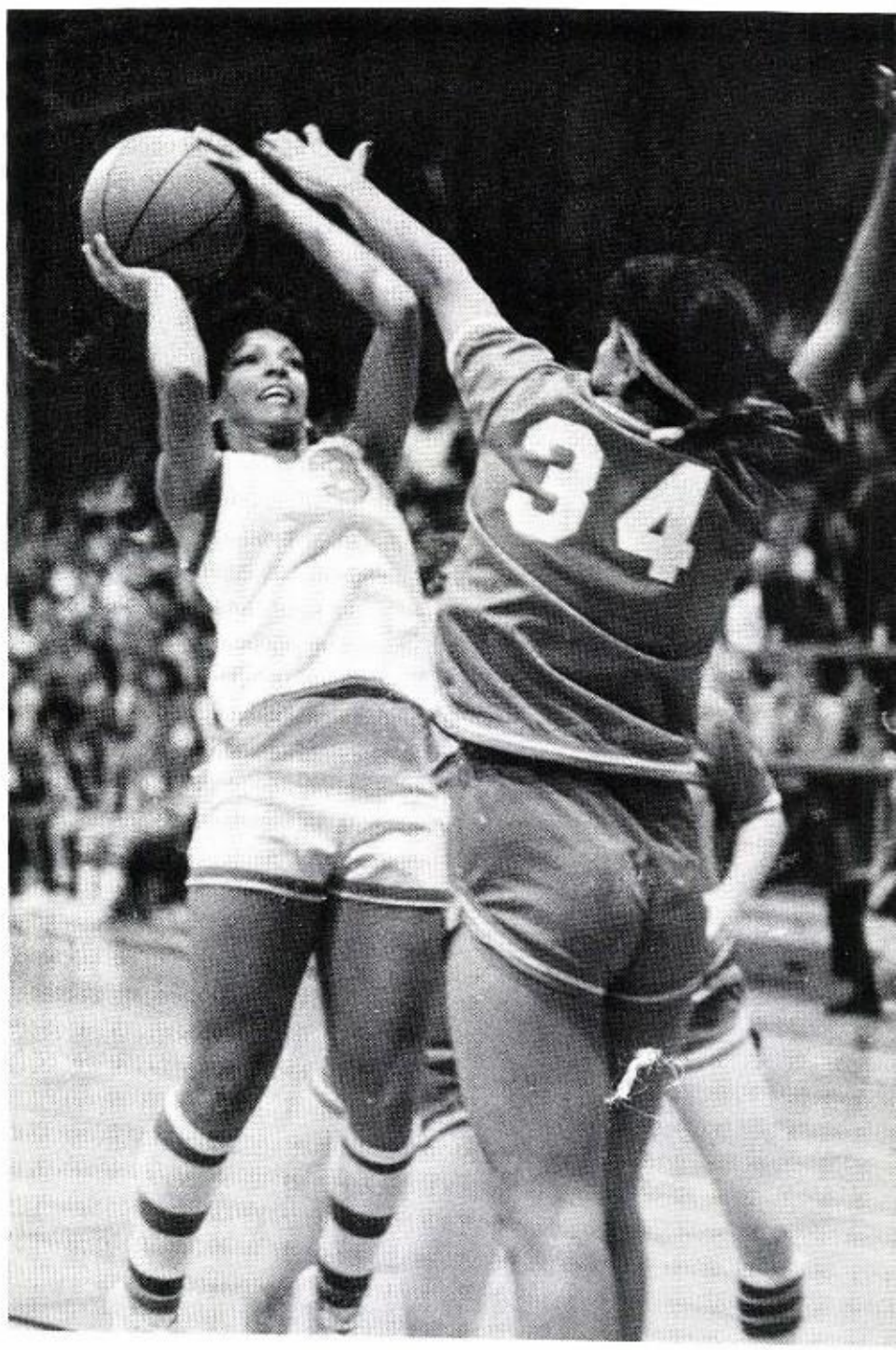

Getting a shot from the charity stripe, Jill Marshall concentrates on the basket.

Trying to pass over a Palo Duro defender, Torri Crow gets fouled.

Wide open for a lay-up, Angela Phea takes it to the basket.

After grabbing a rebound, Michelle Meador puts it back up.

El Paso edges girls

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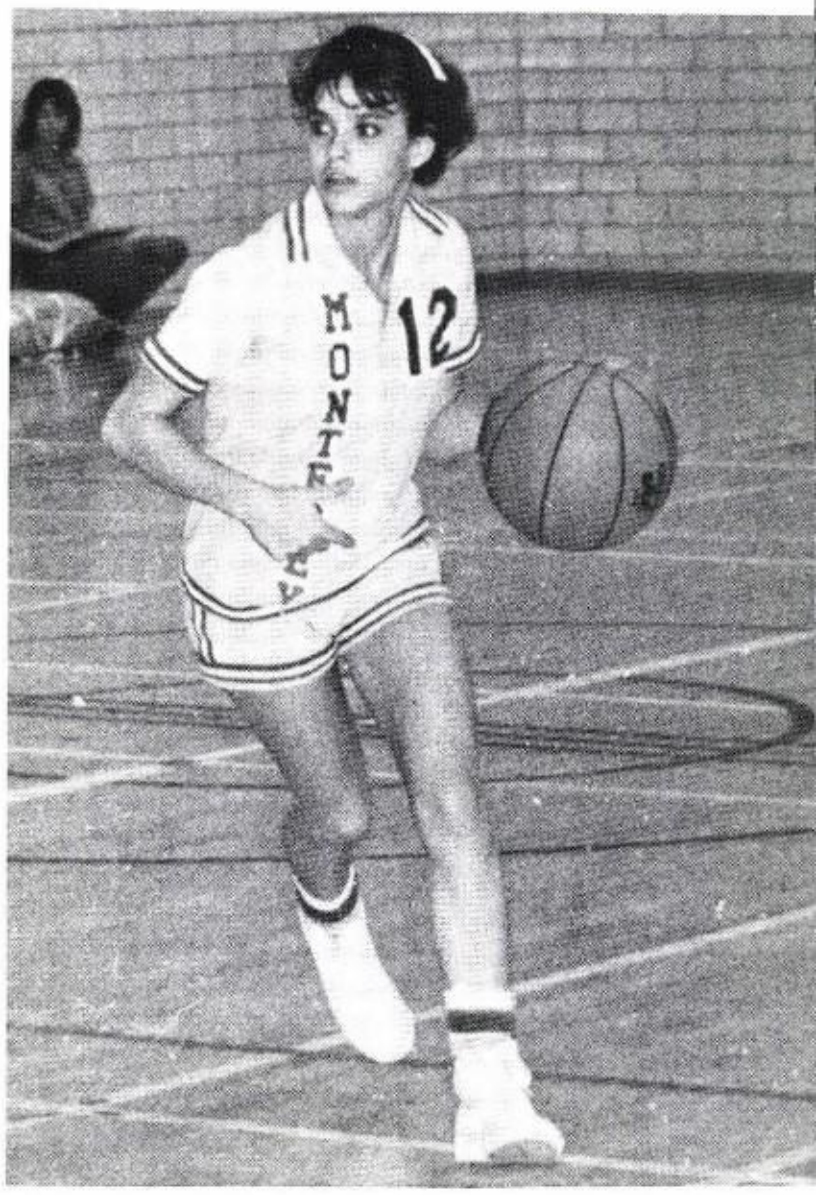
That's the way the ole' ball bounces.



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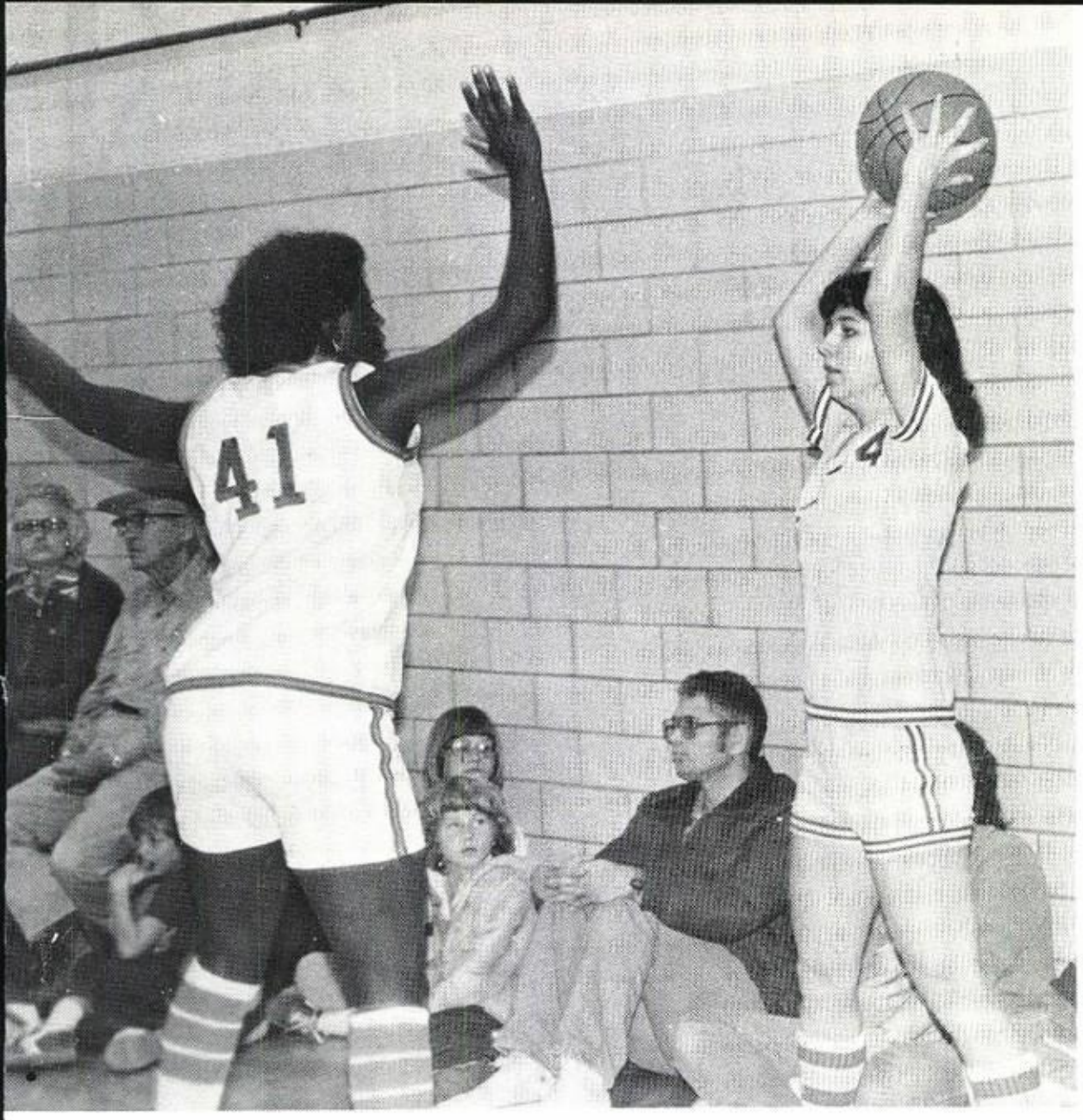


Behind the coaching of first year mentor, Glenda Williams, Monterey girls JV basketball team finished with a 5-10 overall record and 4-10 record in district. Outstanding players this year were Janet Supak, Allison Taylor, Mary Jane Snodgrass, Tanya Ayoub, Dawndra Meers.

Shooting over a defender, Dawndra Meers concentrates on scoring.

Tanya Ayoub drives to the basket.

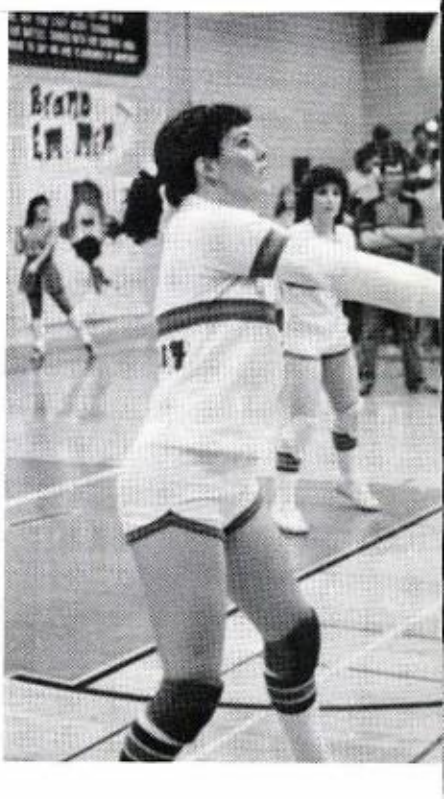
Looking for a teammate, Janet Supak prepares to pass the ball.

Ready to pass the ball, Mary Jane Snodgrass looks for a teammate.

Setting up for an inbounds pass, Julie Peterson, Tanya Ayoub and Allison Taylor prepare to break.

JV Girls Basketball--Top Row: Oliphant, Taylor, Supak, Meers, Smith, Porter, Snodgrass, Caranfa, Coach Williams. Bottom Row: McLaughlin, Rose Gonzales, Rayma Gonzales, Peterson, Ayoub, Franco, Bowen.

Having a Ball



Faced with a rebuilding year and a new district, the Monterey volleyball team ended the season with a 5-21 record.

Led by Amy Smith and Julie Sprouls, the only two returning lettermen, the Plainsmen were plagued by size and a lack of unity.

The Plainsmen participated in three tournaments, Lubbock Invitational, San Angelo Invitational and the Hobbs Invitational.

The girls beat Hereford twice, Lubbock High, Coronado Junior Varsity and Dunbar.

Although it was a hectic season, the Plainsmen kept their Peon pride and had a ball on the court.

...on the Court...

Opposite Page:
With her eye on the ball, Amy Smith jumps high to spike.

In perfect form, Peggy Hodges bumps the ball.

Concentrating, Jan Grimmett prepares to serve.

Above:
Doing her job, Amy bumps the ball.

Varsity Volleyball team--Top Row: Martinez, Cannon, Sprouls, Crawford, Mojica, Smith, Grimmett, Hoffman, Franklin, Green, Coach Grant. Bottom Row: Dunn, Jenkins, Delafosse, Michalka, Hodges, Bacon.

Up in the air, Skipper Crawford spikes the ball.

Julie Sprouls stretches to her limit as she sets.

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Try, try again...

Bent over backward, Carolyn Bloom bumps the ball.

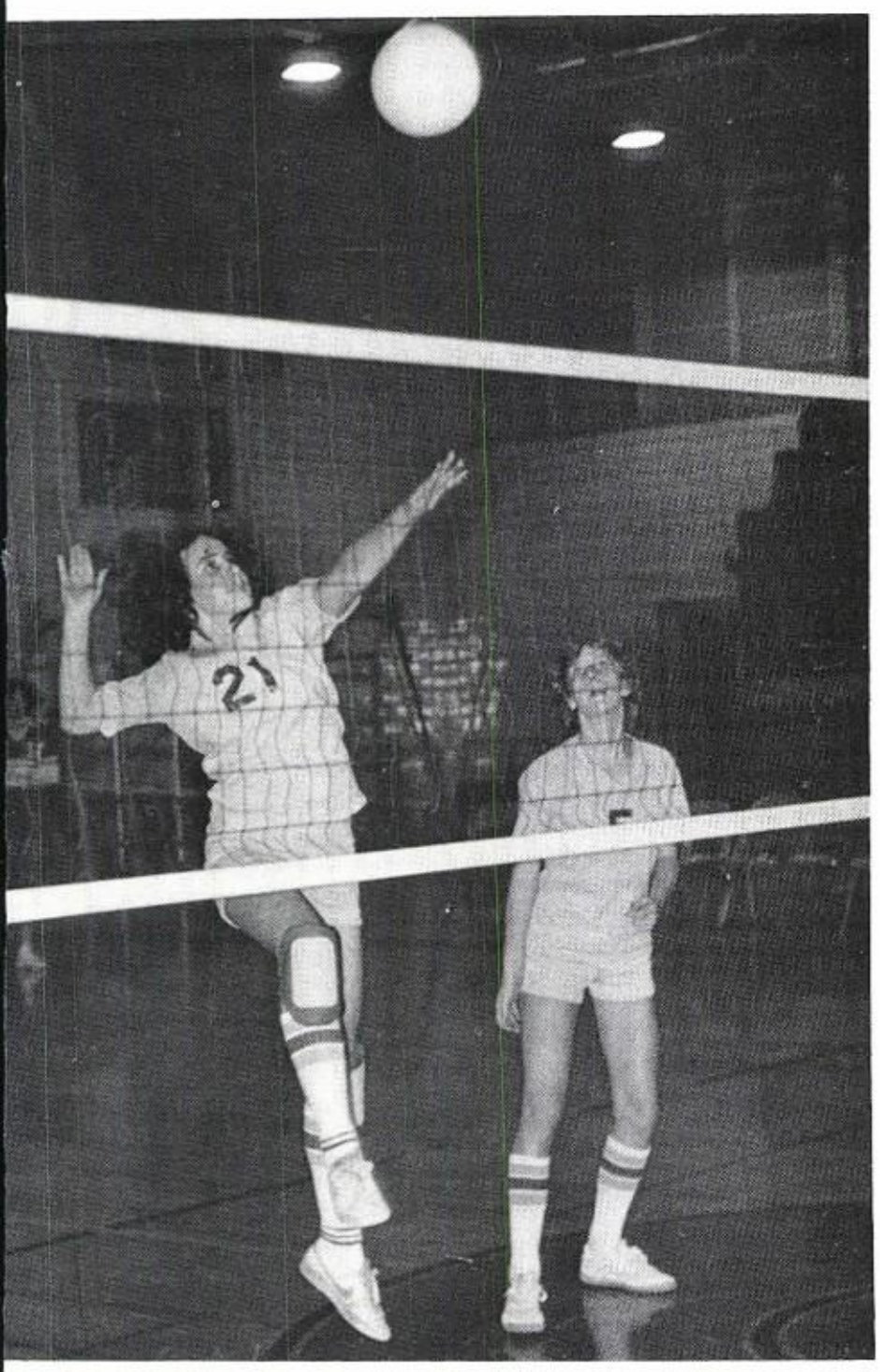
Waiting for the serve, Ann Gustafson and Carolyn Bloom get set.

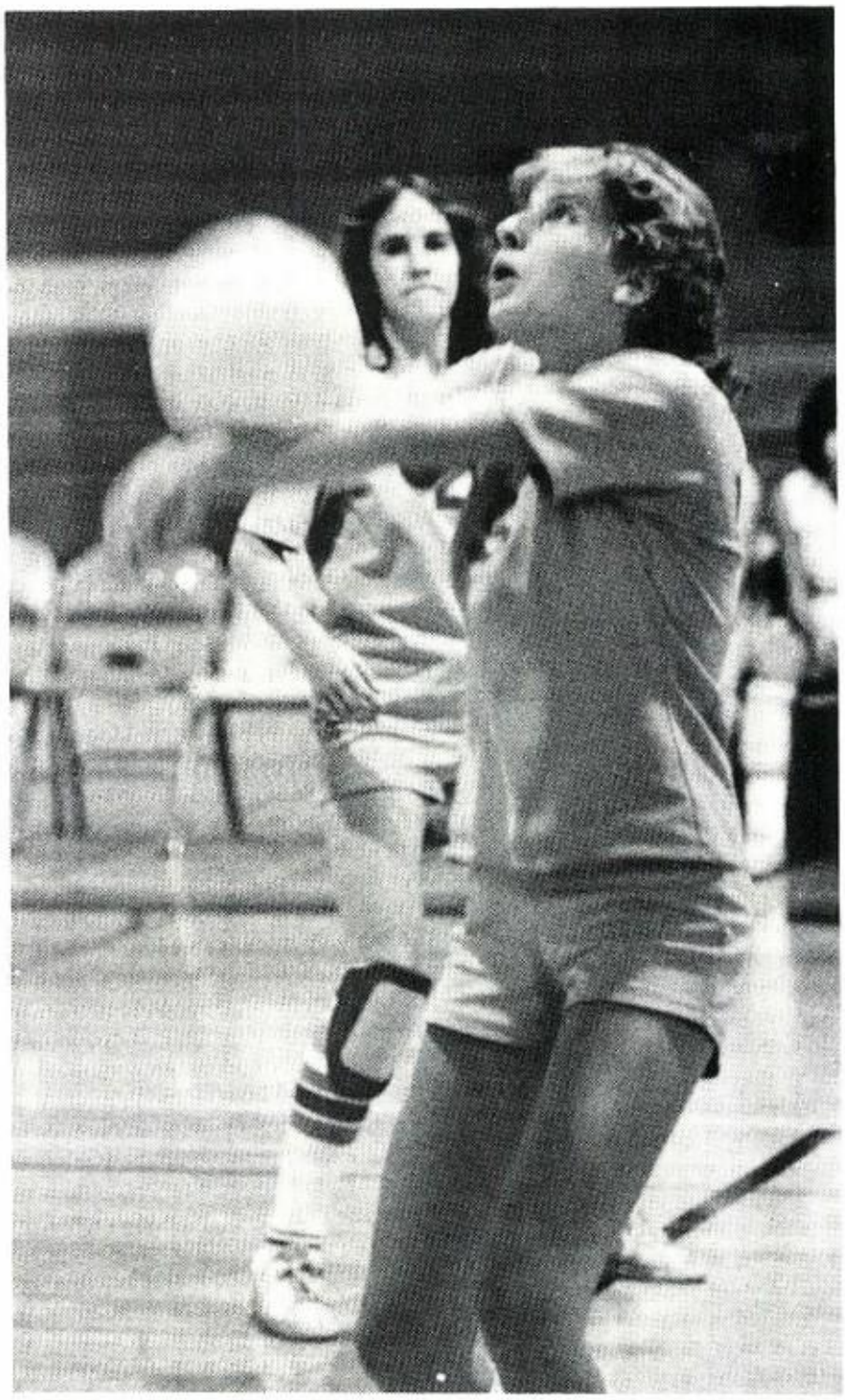
Coach Jodi Grant talks over the game plan with the team.

Determination and hardwork didn't pay off for the Junior Varsity volleyball team. They won five out of thirteen games.

Under the sophomore leadership of D'Anne Beard, Belinda Hatler and Sharon Payne, the Plainsmen struggled hard, worked together, yet came out on the short end of the season.

Inexperience and the new district plagued the team yet they managed victories over Hereford twice, Tascosa, Dunbar and Lubbock High.





With both feet off the floor, D'Anne Beard spikes.

A surprised Ann Gustafson bumps the ball.

JV Volleyball team-- Top Row: Beard, Gustafson, Tanner, Walker, Goolsby, Bloom, Holmes, Coach Grant. Bottom Row: Hatler, Payne, Little, Ward, Rucker, Thompson, Crump and Vitela.

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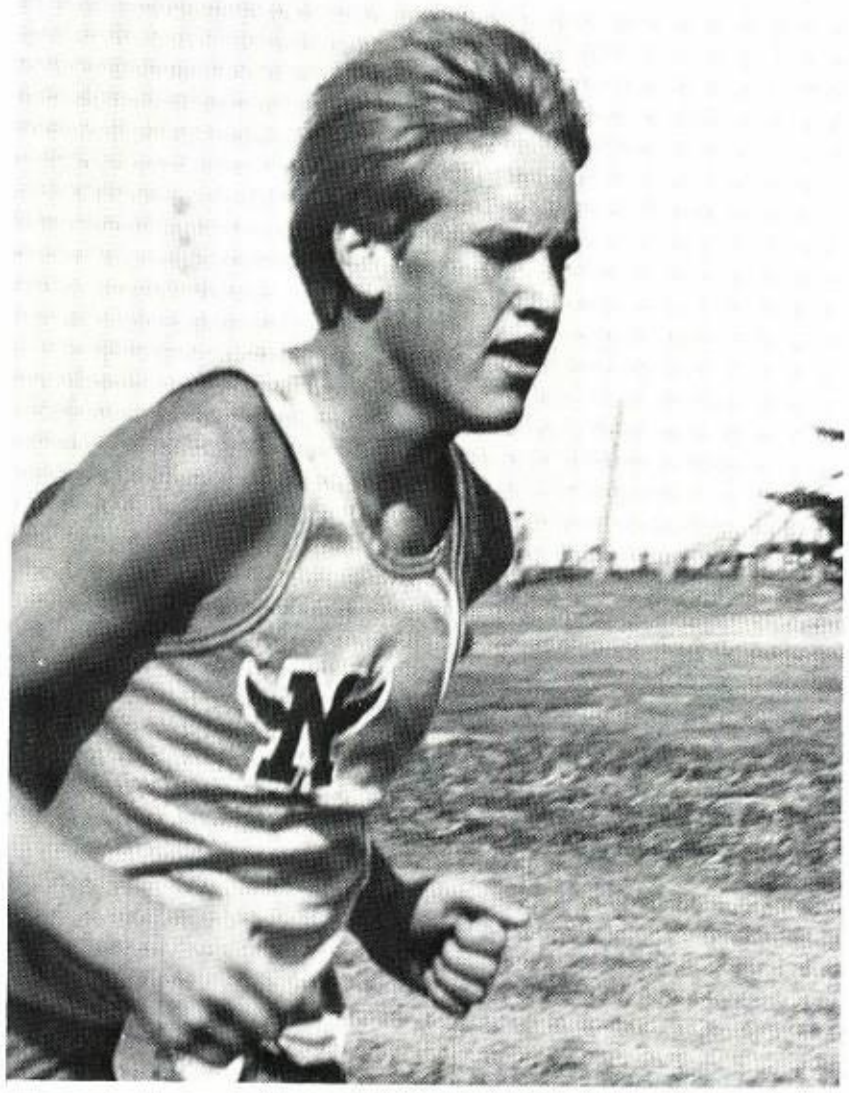
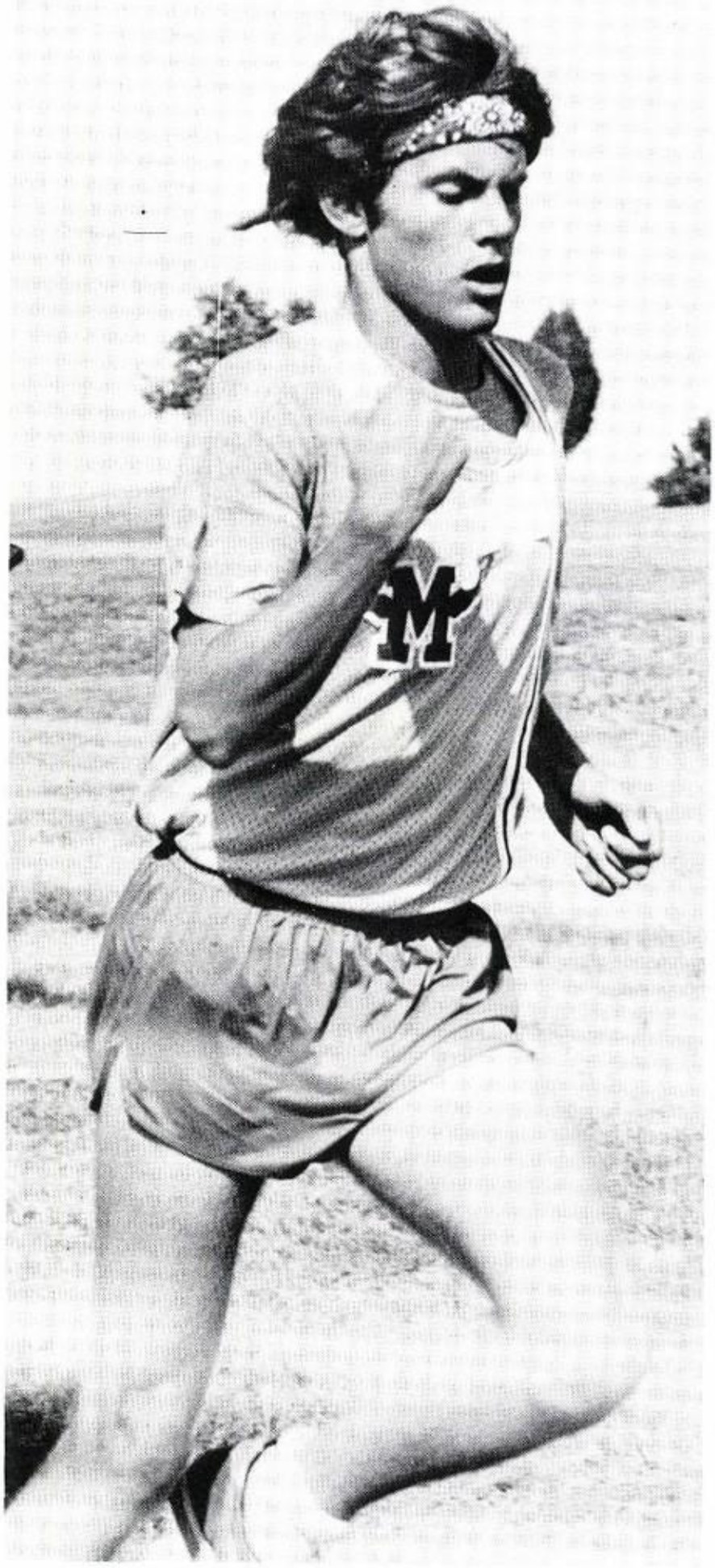
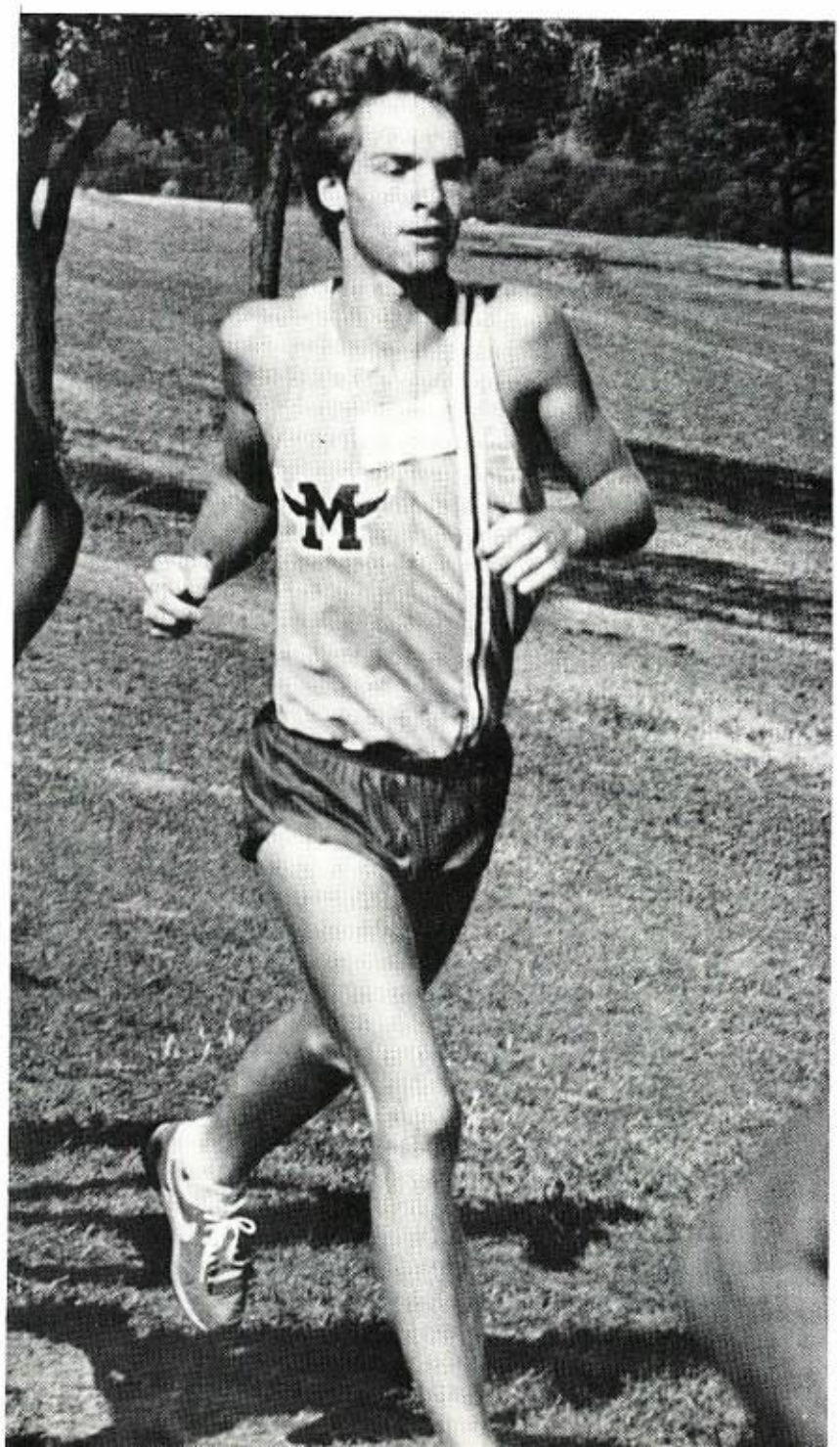
Running short...



With determination written on his face, Steve Davies pushes to the end.

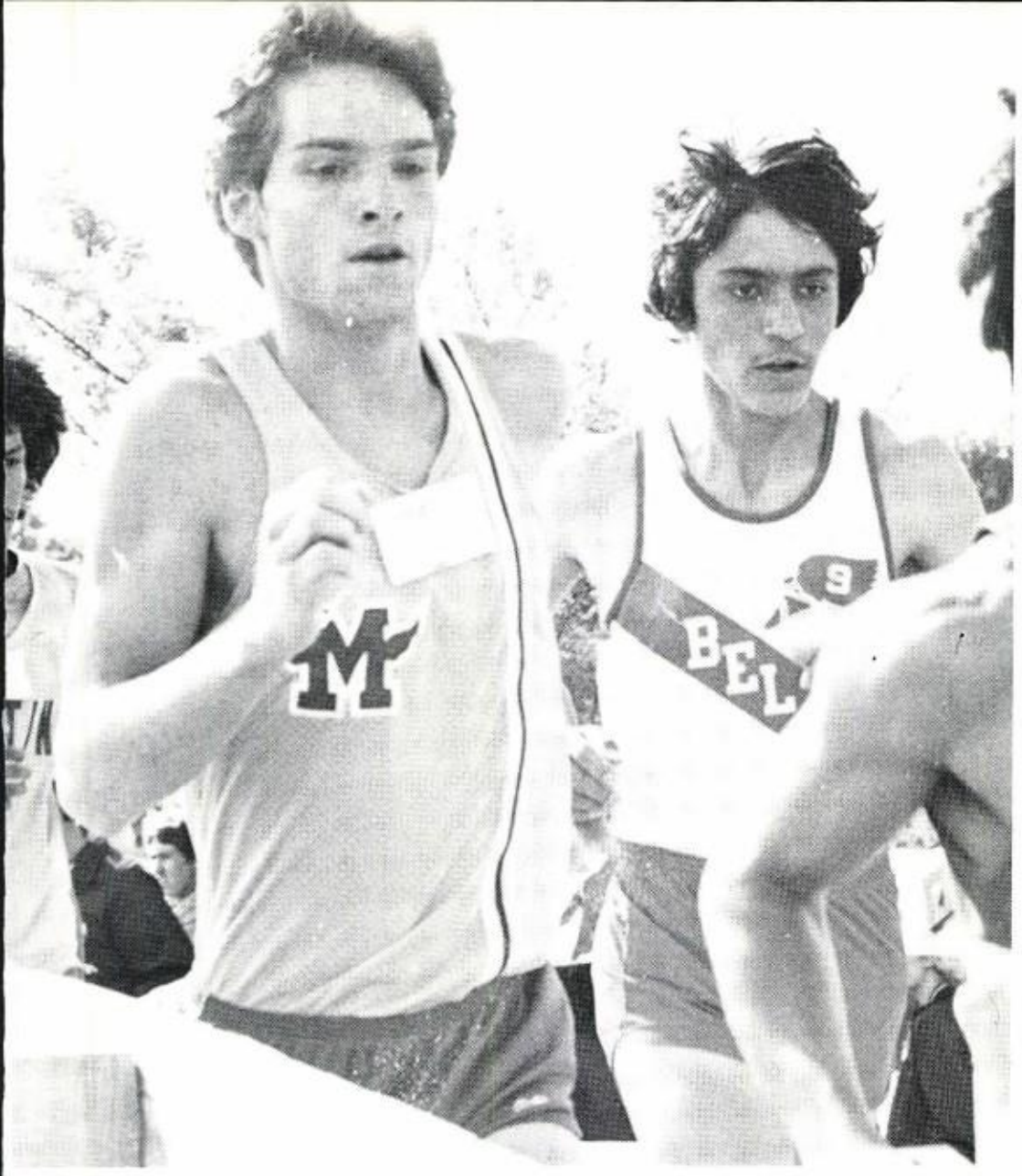
Passing a Bel-Air runner, Lance Rauhoff attempts to take the lead.



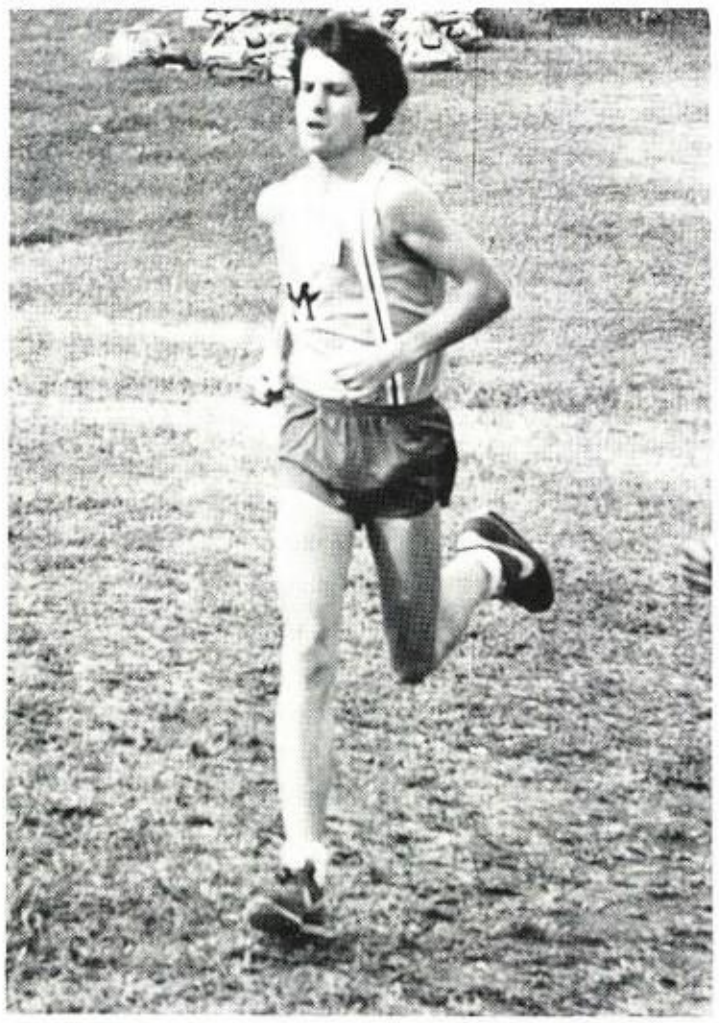


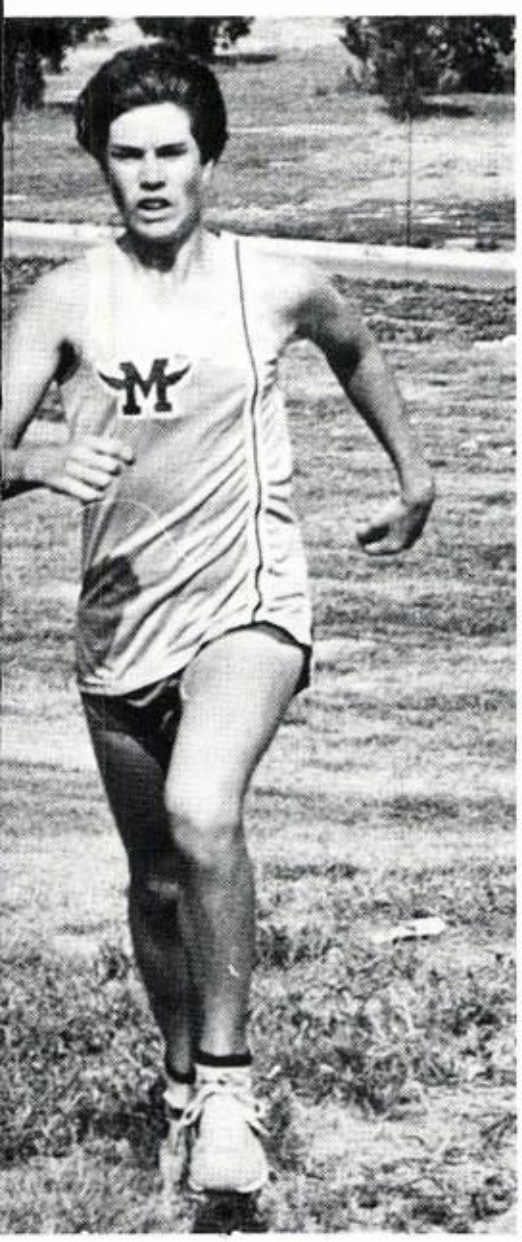
Giving it 100%, Monte Menasco fights to the finish.

Lance Rauhoff runs down the final hill.



Fighting the wind, Monterey runner Shane Uhlir shows good style.



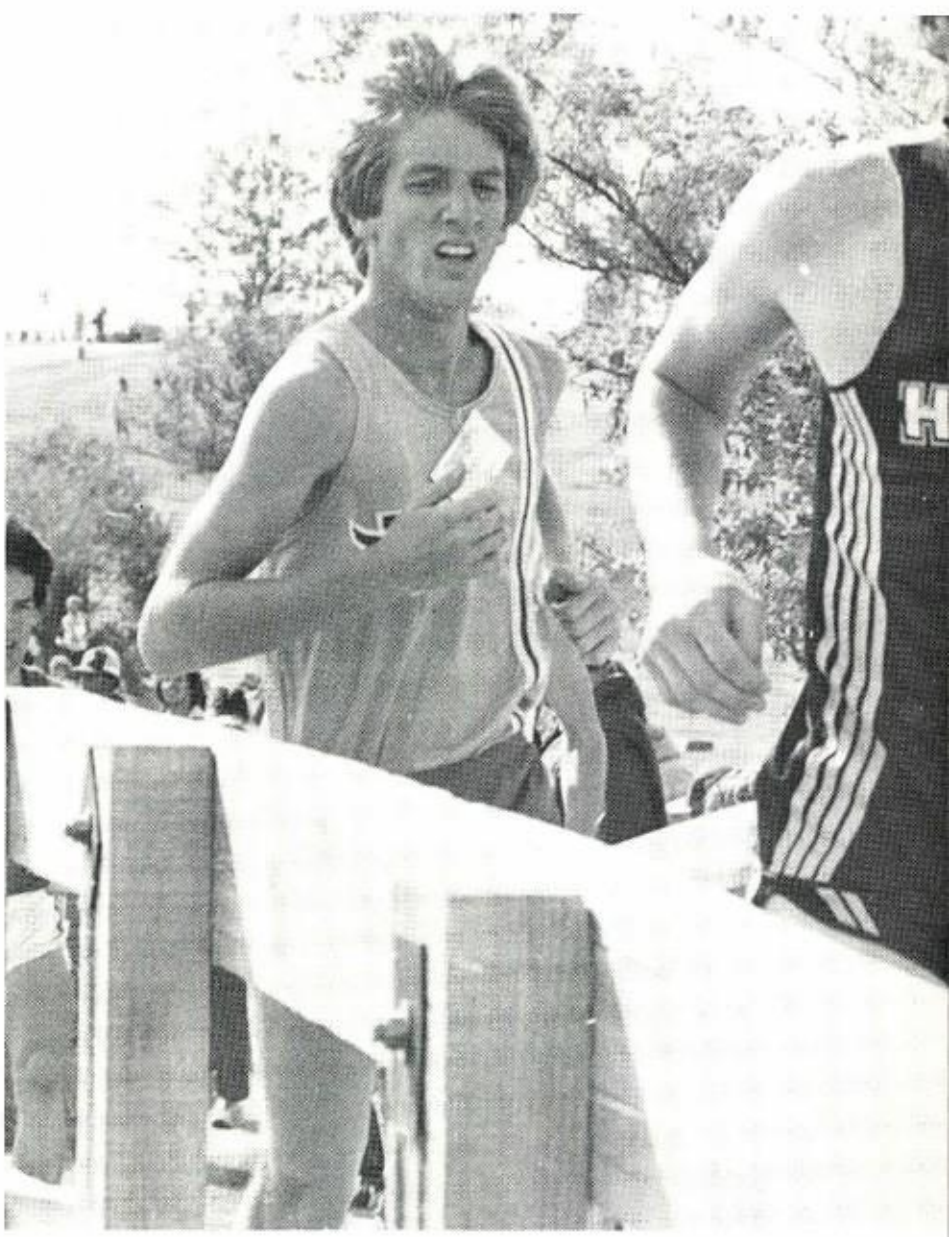


Cross Country teams at Monterey almost didn't make it this year. The girls never had enough runners to compete in the meets as a team, and the boys only competed in four meets as a team.

The boys placed in the top 12 places in all the meets they competed in this year with the exception of District where they placed fourth. Lance Rauhoff and Mike Cagle went on to Regionals.

With determination on his face, David Boggs rounds the corner.

Crossing the bridge at Mae Simmons Park, Mike Cagle concentrates on the finish line.



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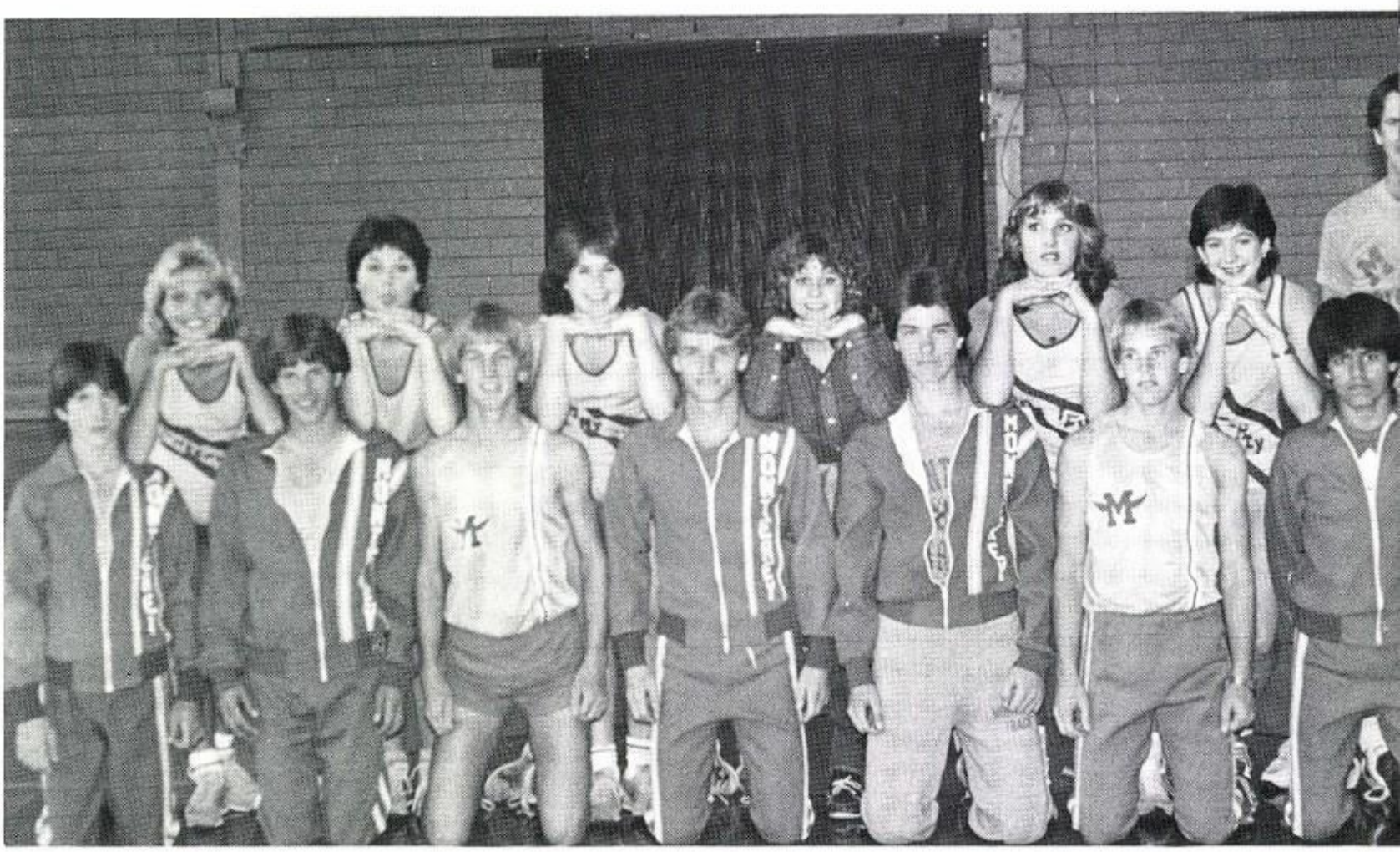
After the race, Shannon Kemp catches her breath.

Dawn Graf sprints to the finish line.



Cross Country teams--Back Row: Tracey Moore, Kemp, Lowry, Andress, Holly Moore, Graf, Ireland. Front Row: Uhlir, Menasco, Cagle, Rauhoff, Boggs, Davies, Ochotorena.

Cross Country teams finish fourth.

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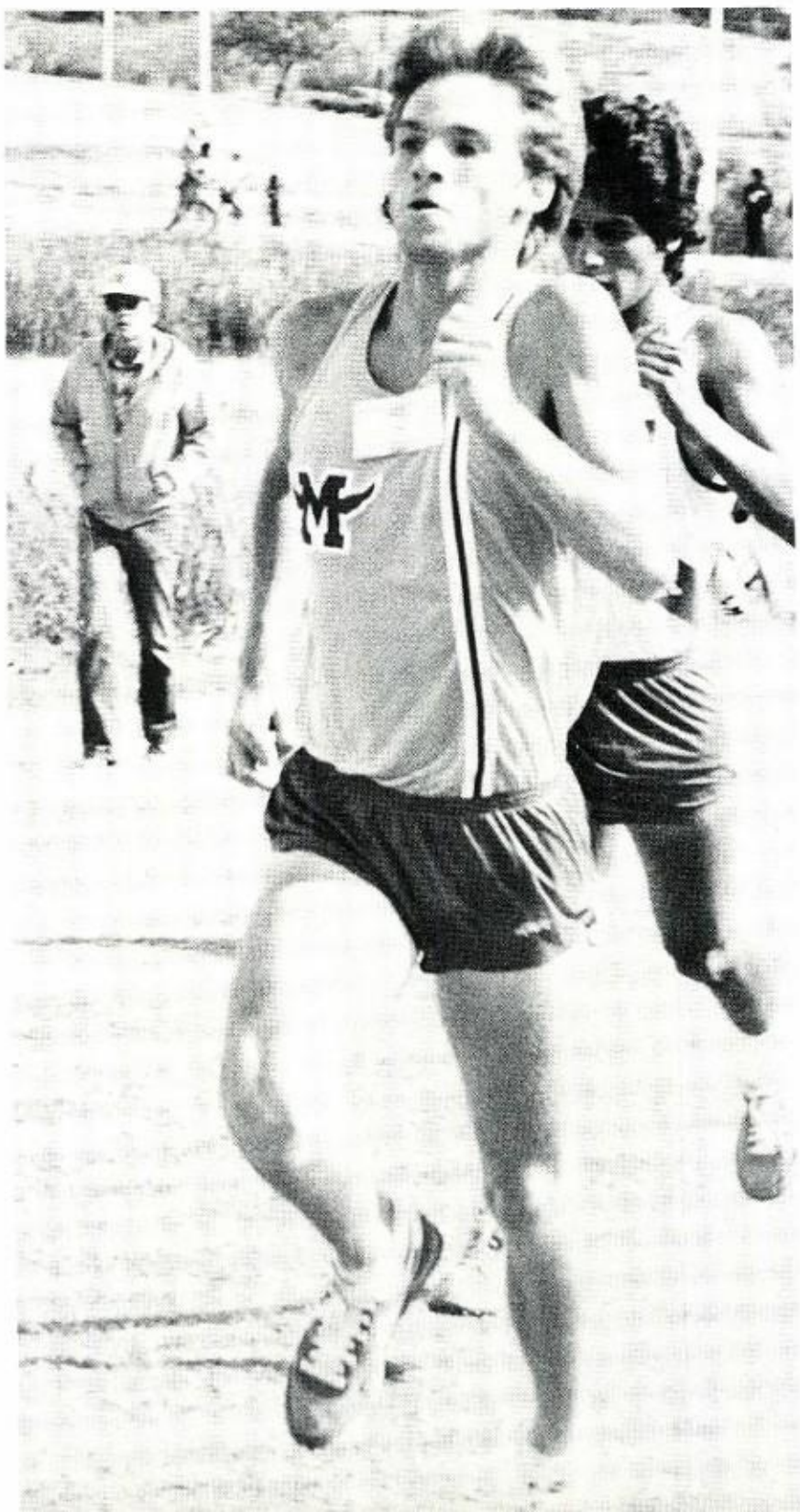
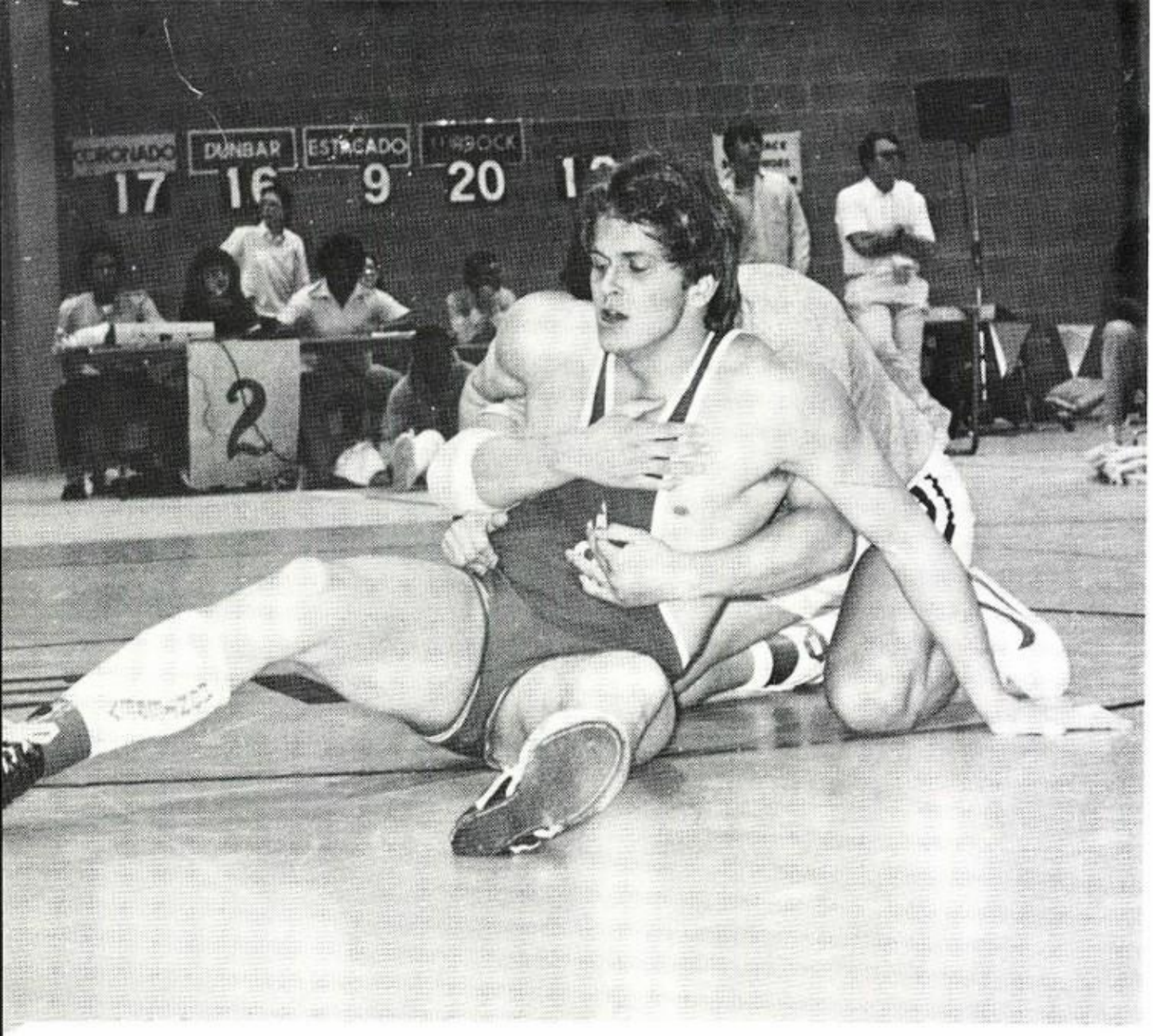


The agony of defeat is shown on Gus Ochotorena's face.

Jumping out in front, Pam Lowry and Dawn Graf have a good start.

With a final kick, Lance Rauhoff passes an opponent.



Snow pins wrestlers...

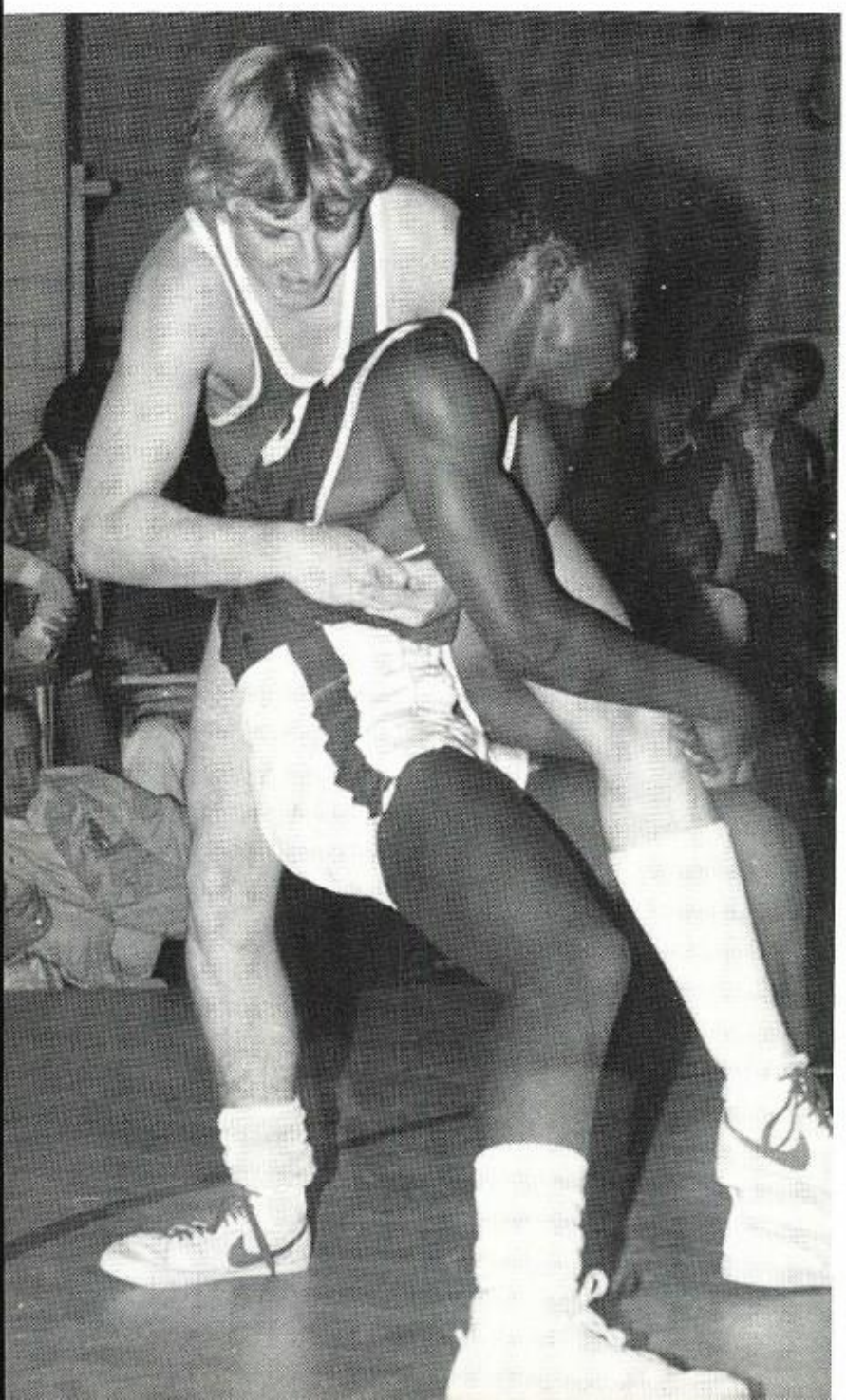
Ending the season with a big disappointment, the Varsity Wrestling team didn't get to go to Regionals because TMN&O bus cancelled due to the snow. Paul Gaschen, Ross Alexander, Gerald Arredondo and John Bailey all qualified, but did not get to go.

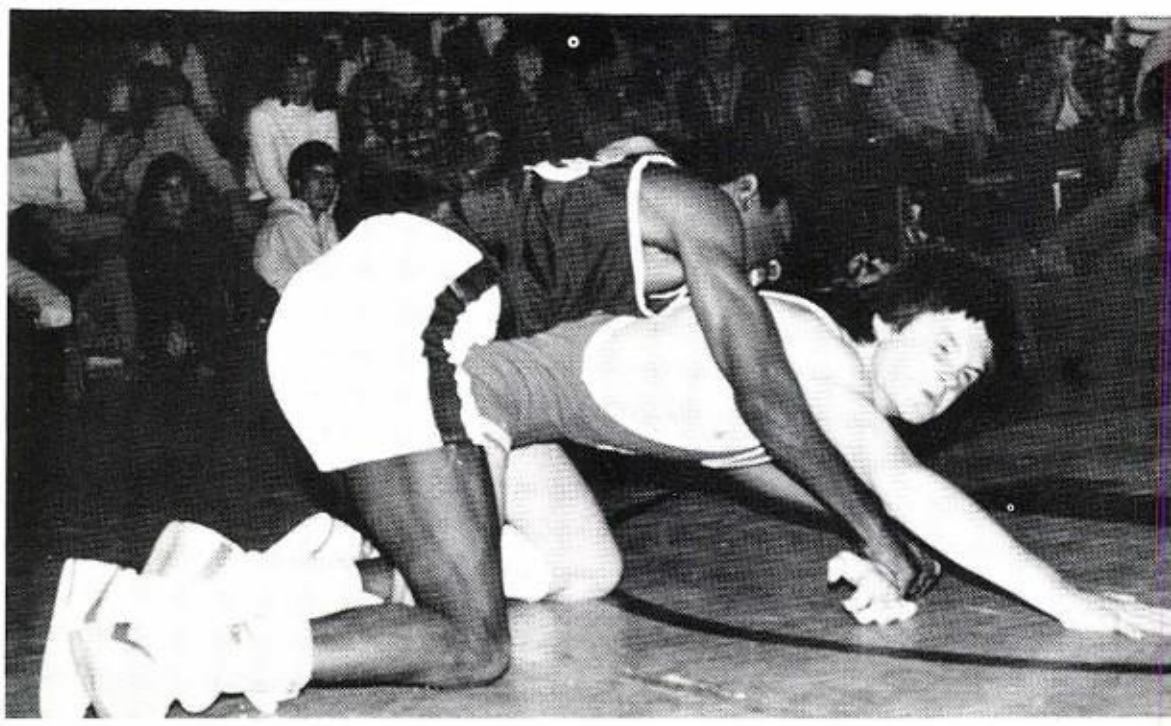
John Bailey works for an escape during the City Meet.

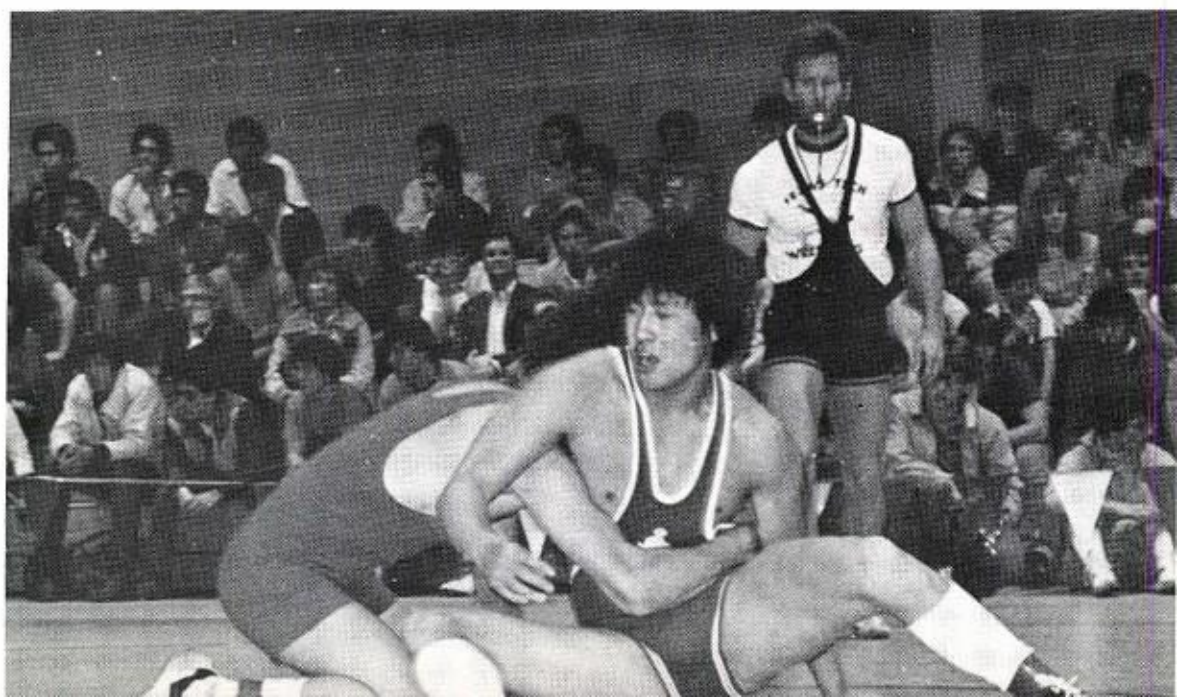
Greg Trimble works with enthusiasm to stay on top.

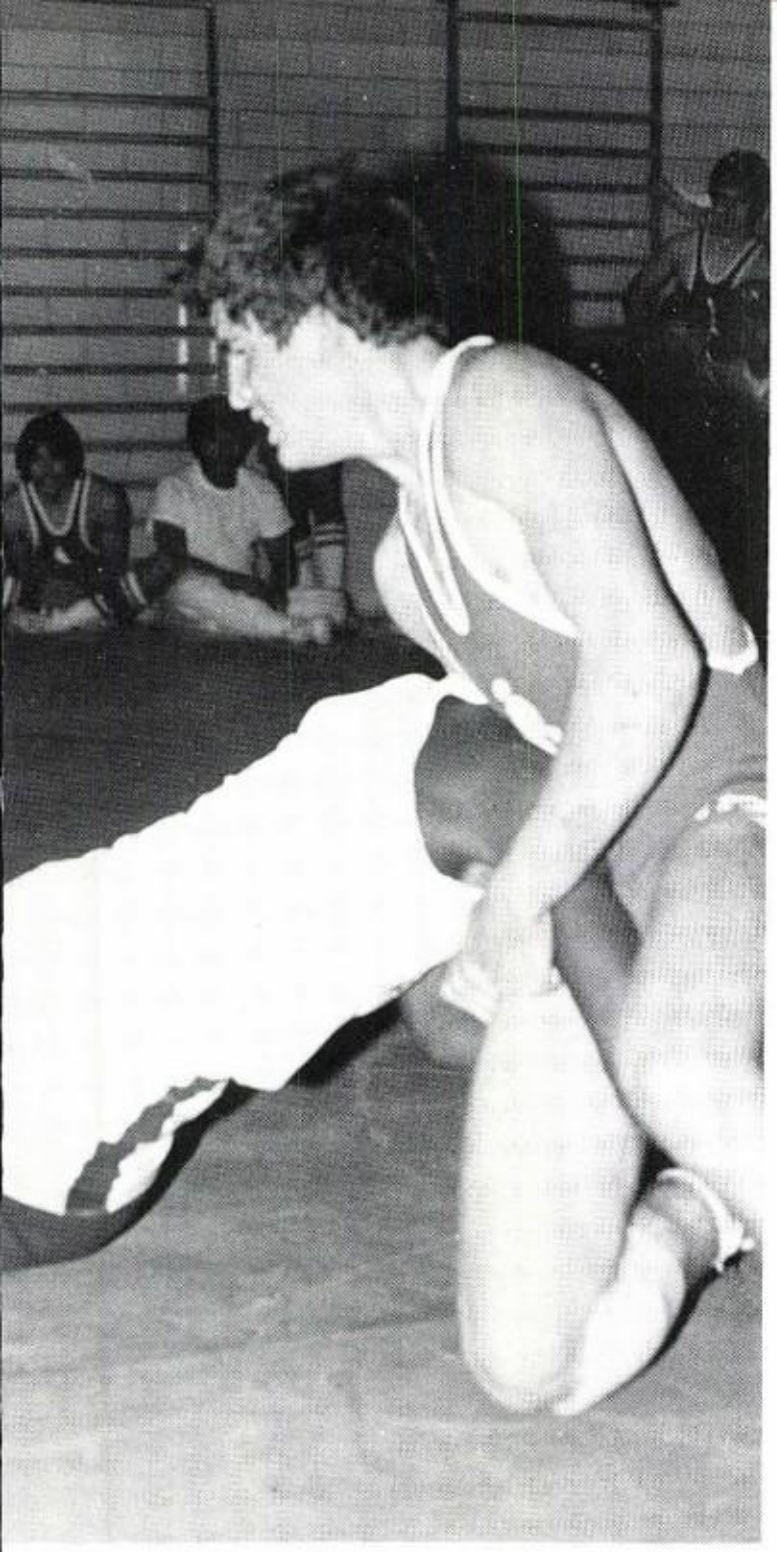
With a look of determination, Todd Phillips struggles to maneuver out of his opponent's grasp.

Trying for a "switch", Teddy Chong begins to make his move.





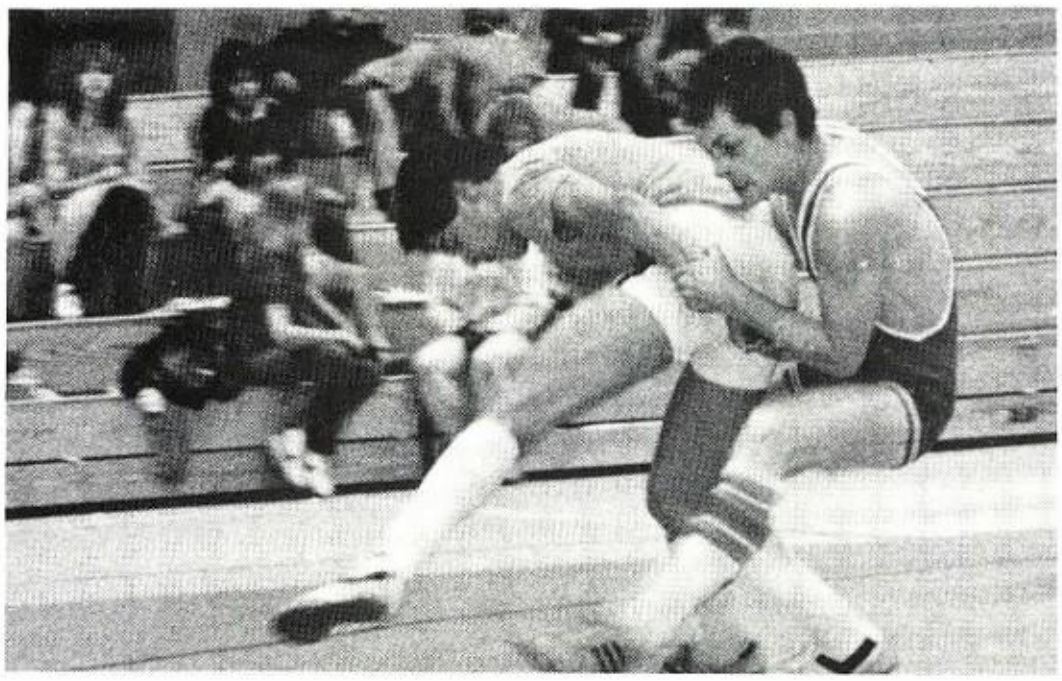


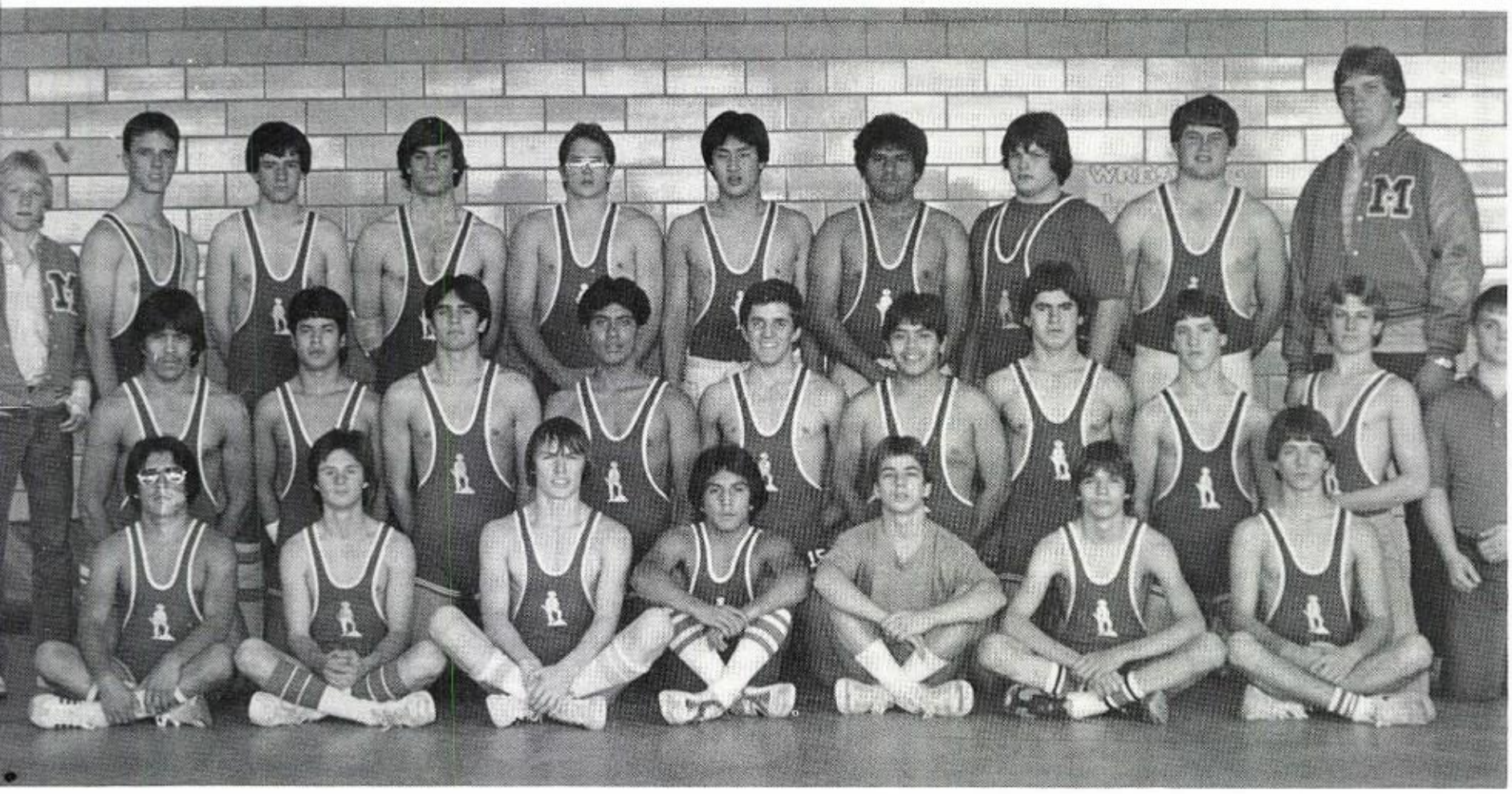


As one of the five seniors, Paul Gaschen works desperately to get points for the team.

Going after a take down, Sonny Bullard makes his move.

***Wrestling Team**--Top Row: Kaiser, Muldrow, Pollard, Scott, Bailey, Chong, Gonzales, Burkhead, Alexander, McDaniel. Middle Row: Garza, Arias, McCamey, Arredondo, Gaschen, Hernandez, Avila, Lowder, Trimble, Richards. Bottom Row: Guana, Phillips, Hedgcoth, Miller, Sikes, Simms, Griffith.*





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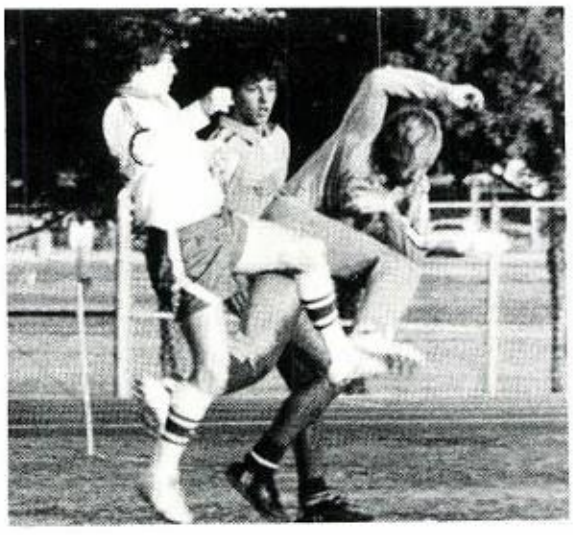
Just for kicks...

Boasting no credits, no UIL standing and no recognition, the boys' soccer team had a good year. Top scorers were junior Nick Avila and senior David Swissler. They played a total of eight games and finished second in the city.

***Boys Soccer Team**--Back Row: Jones, Skoog, Ricci, Swissler, Webster, Wright, Williams, Hansen. Row 2: Johnson, Chisolhm, Westbrook, Perry, McCauley, White, Kellogg, Avila, Specht. Bottom Row: Lewis, Lewis, Halsey, Powell, Winkler, Hepp, Wade.*

Derek Winkler does his best to keep the ball away from a Coronado opponent.

Looking for his chance to get the ball, Nick Avila backtracks.



Keeping his eye on Kenneth Webster, Todd Sims hopes for a goal.

Colliding with a Coronado player, David Swissler and Peter Hansen try for a quick recovery.

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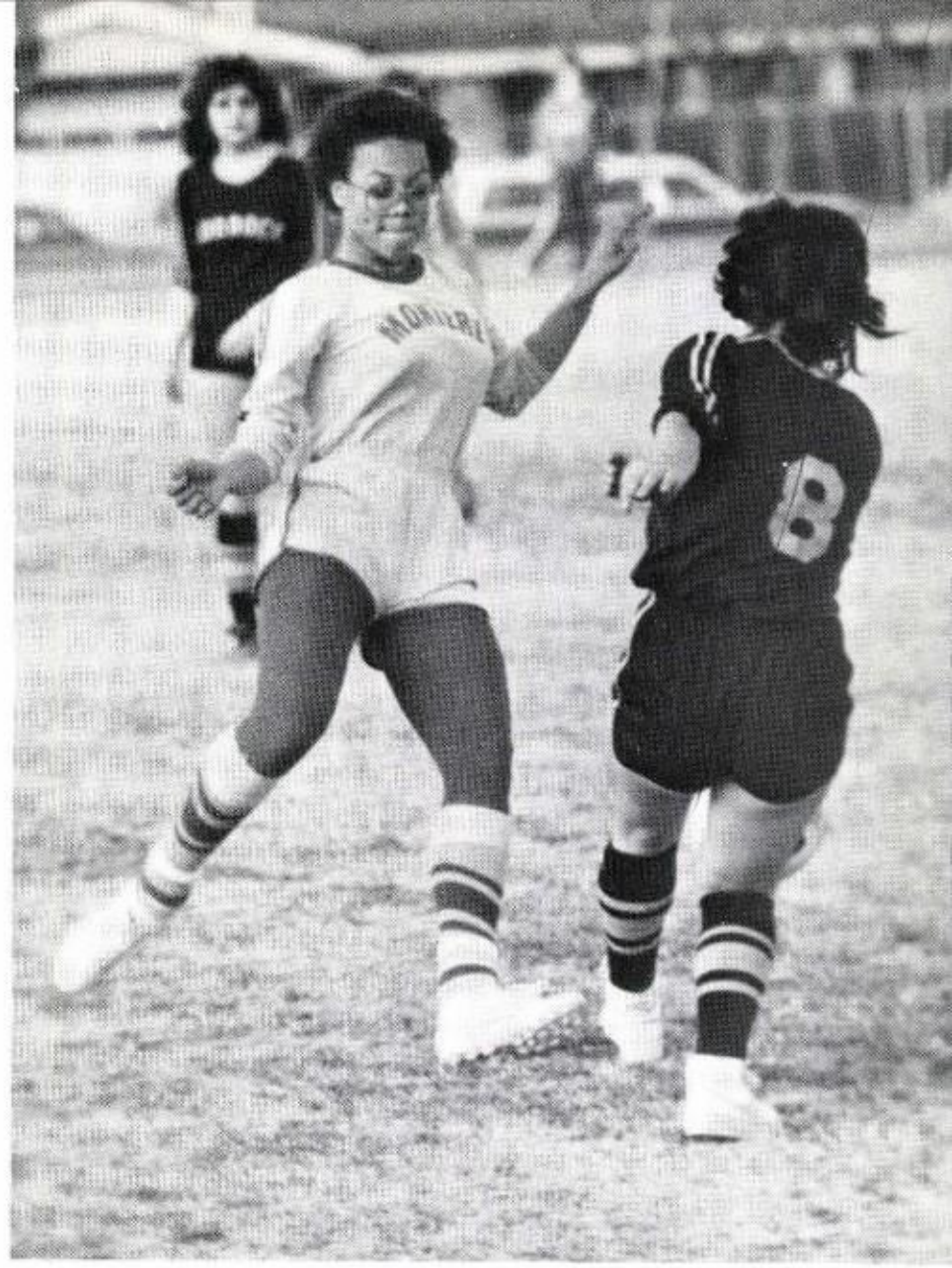
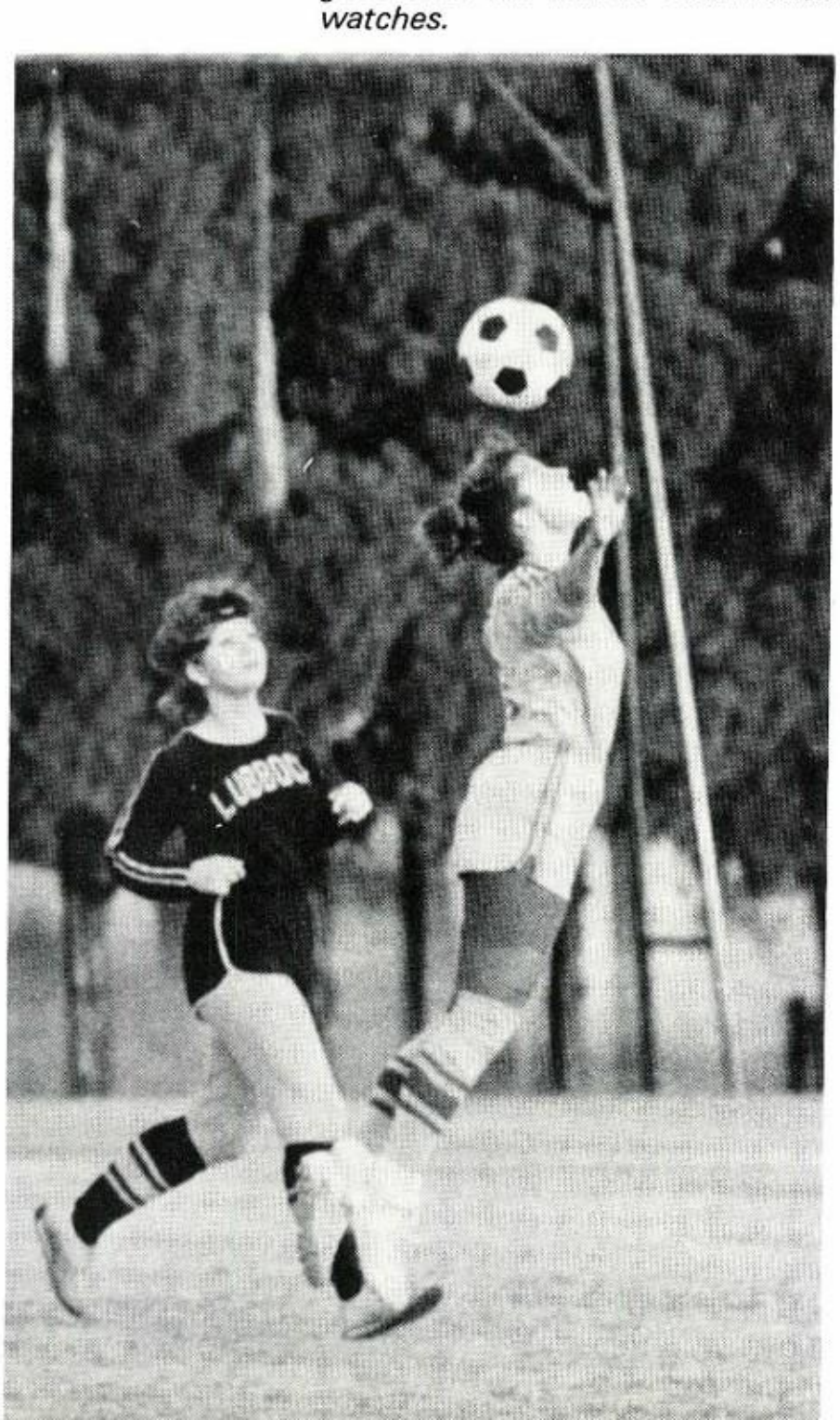
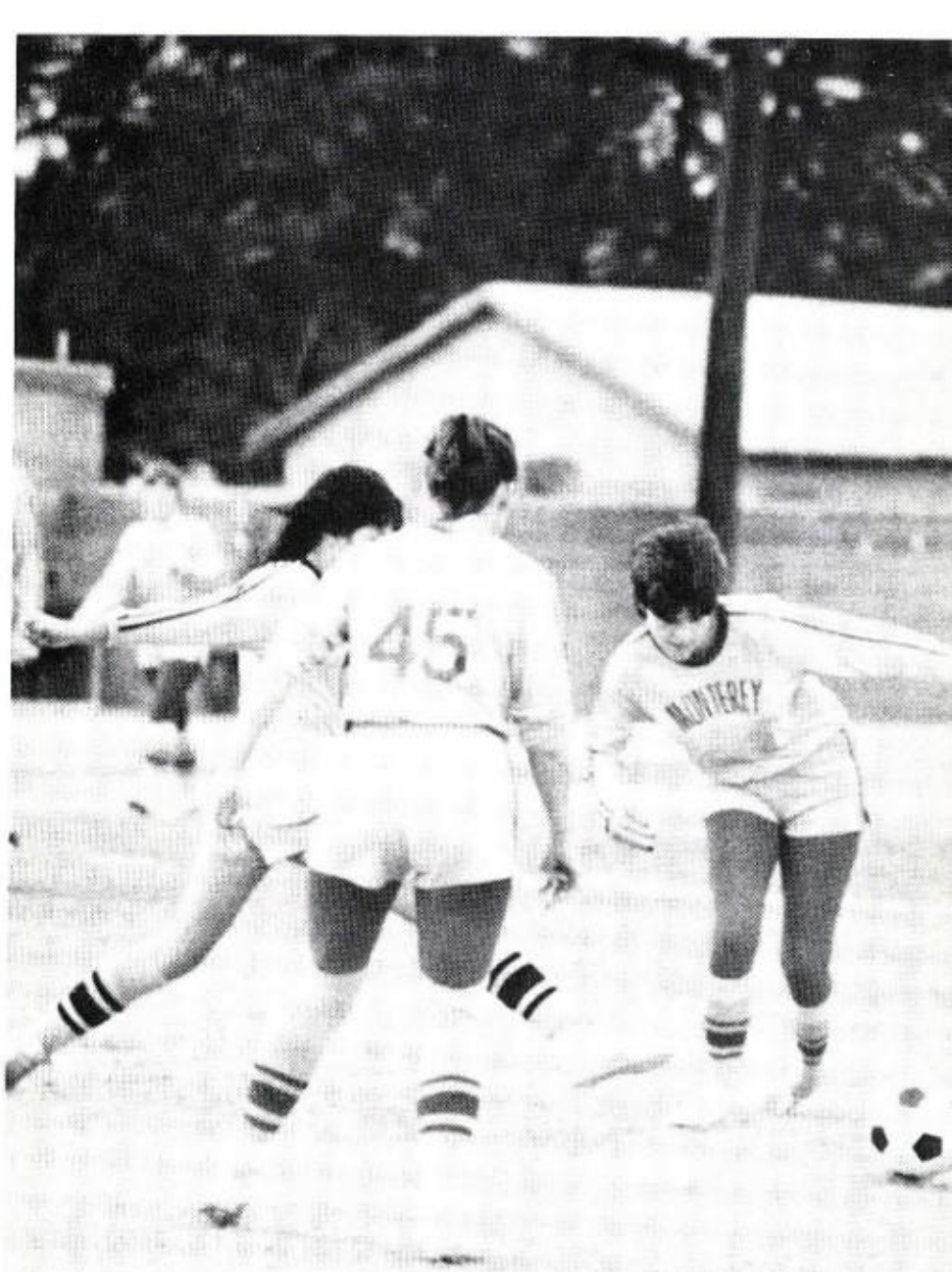


Playing defense, Patrice Jenkins prepares to take the ball.

Using her head, Ann Hunter leaps for the ball.

Getting a closer look, Ellen Jensen goes after the ball as Ann Hunter watches.





The best game in town...

Heading down field, Sally Perry goes for the goal.

For the third straight year, the girls' soccer team won the city title, posting a record of six wins, one loss and one tie.

Honors for this year went to Jetta Matthews for newcomer of the year and Skipper Crawford for Most Valuable player.

Coach John Ysasaga said of the year, "Many times it is easier to get to the top than to remain there and these young ladies have done just that for three straight years. To have the dedication and talent such as I have had at Monterey is truly a coach's dream."

Girls Soccer Team--Top Row: Norman, Snodgrass, Bailey, Wassel, Williams, Smith, Erculiani, Jenkins, Hunter, Woods, Crignon, Ysasaga. Row 2: Greene, Jonish, Crawford, Jensen, Schuetzeberg, Hensley, Morrison, Warwick, Ponthieu. Bottom Row: Rucker, Baxter, Turner, Barron, House, Bravo, Matthews.

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Wallace breaks school record...

With the new 3-5A district of nine teams, Head Track Coach Bob Gay said, "It will really be hard to win the district championship." And he was right. Monterey came in second behind Palo Duro who only won by six points. The Plainsmen had trouble during the year putting all the events of a track meet together on one day. Gay said, "You can always count on Monterey kids to compete at district." Overall the Plainsmen had a good year, placing in most every tournament.

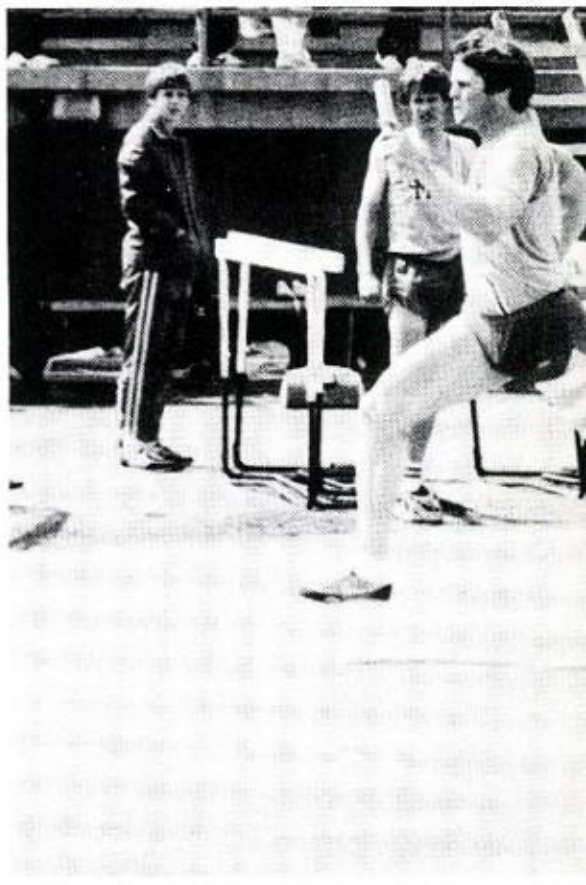
Regional qualifers were Norris Blount, Richard Armenta, Craig Wallace and Jay Douglas in the sprint relay. In individual events, Michael Jenkins got second behind Craig Wallace who got first in the long jump. Craig also placed first in the pole vault. Gary Warren placed first in shot and second in the discus.

Wallace went on to qualify for the state meet in Austin. Craig vaulted 15 feet 5 inches to set a new Monterey record. He was also the Most Valuable Player of the 82-83 track squad.

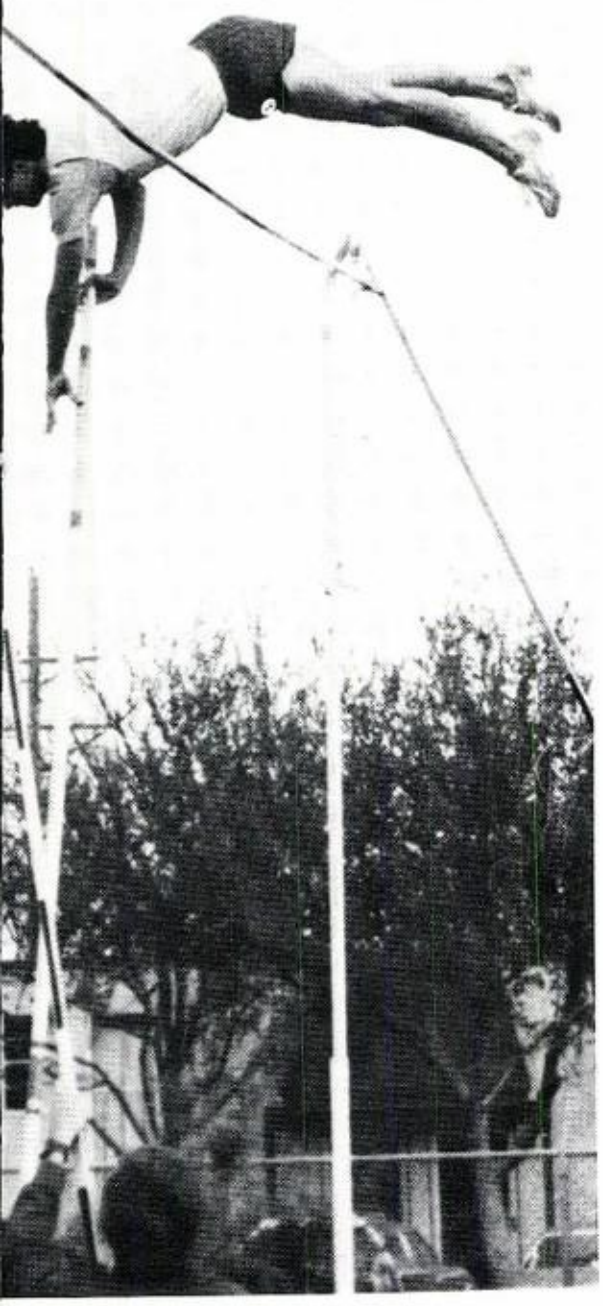
Up and over, Craig Wallace clears the bar.

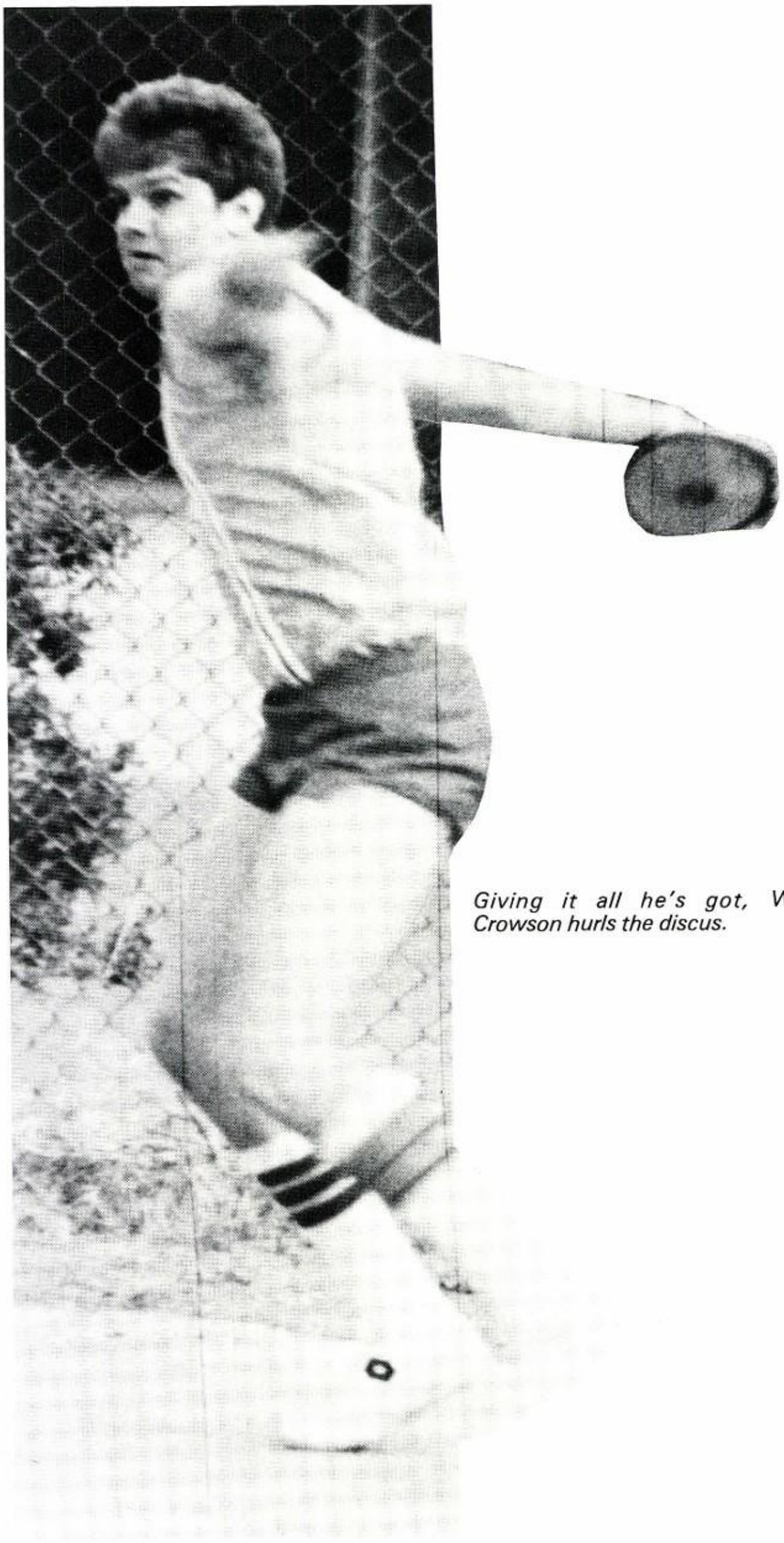
On a fast track, Monte Menasco moves toward the finish line.

Passing a Lubbock Westerner, Richard Armenta nears the finish line.



Jay Douglas stretches out as he moves on around the track.





Giving it all he's got, Wade Crowson hurls the discus.

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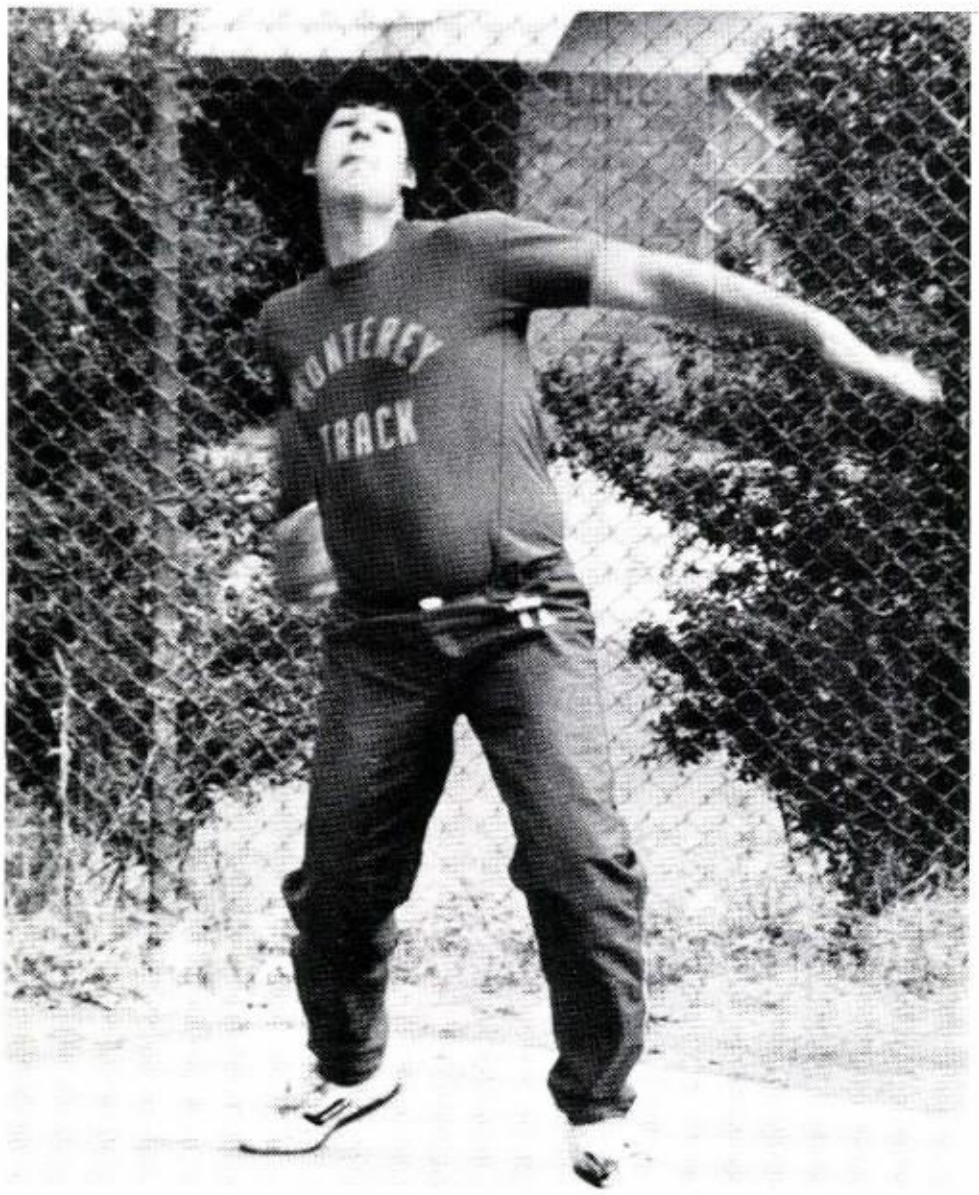
Track Team--Back Row: Roe, Justice, Phillips, Hastings, Hatch, Warren, Simpson, Bacon, Rauhoff, Wallace, Ozby, Douglas, Ochoterena, Crowson, Isreal, Vincent, Scott. Middle Row: Horton, Ozby, Chong, Cagle, Ramos, Gayler, Uhler, Smith, Pierce, Davies, Averitt. Bottom Row: Sanders, Menasco, Reyna, Jenkins, Phillips, Hodges, Kelly.

Straining, Craig Wallace moves toward a high jump record.

Putting power into the throw, Gino Simpson throws the discus.



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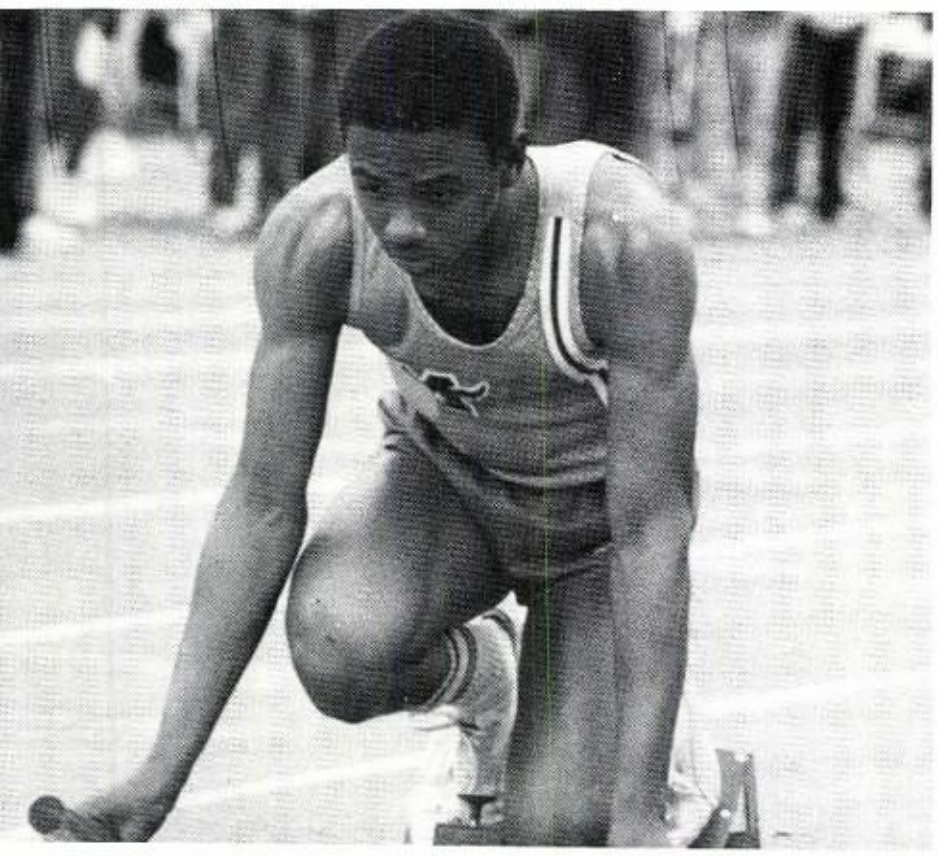
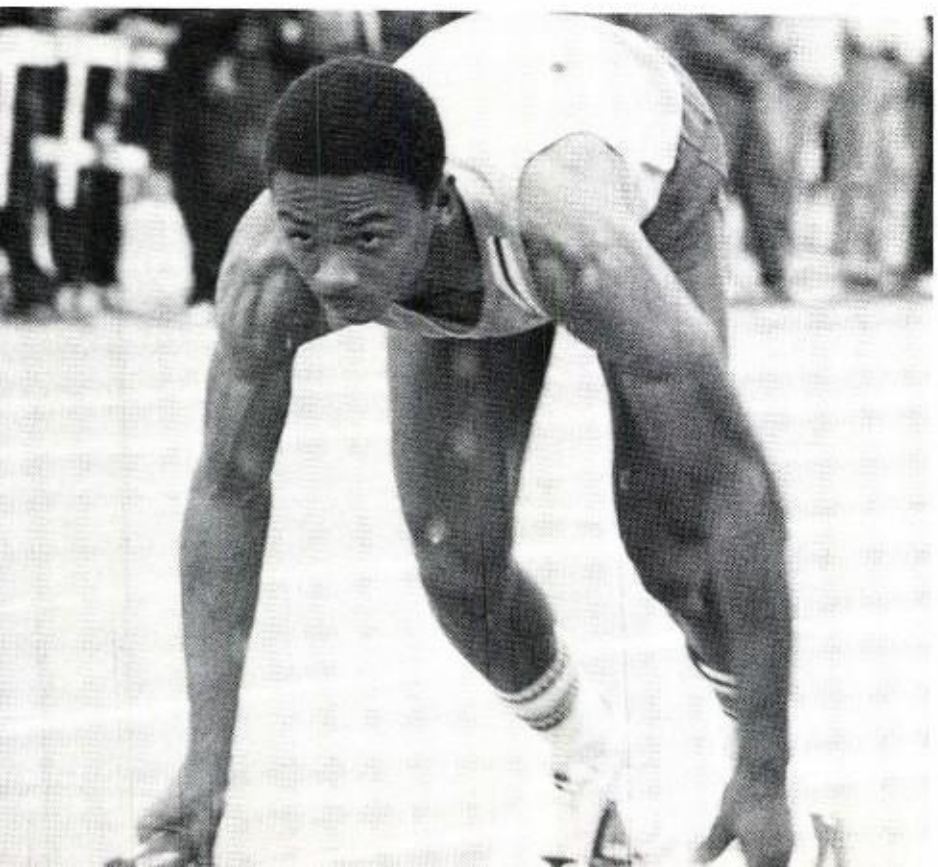
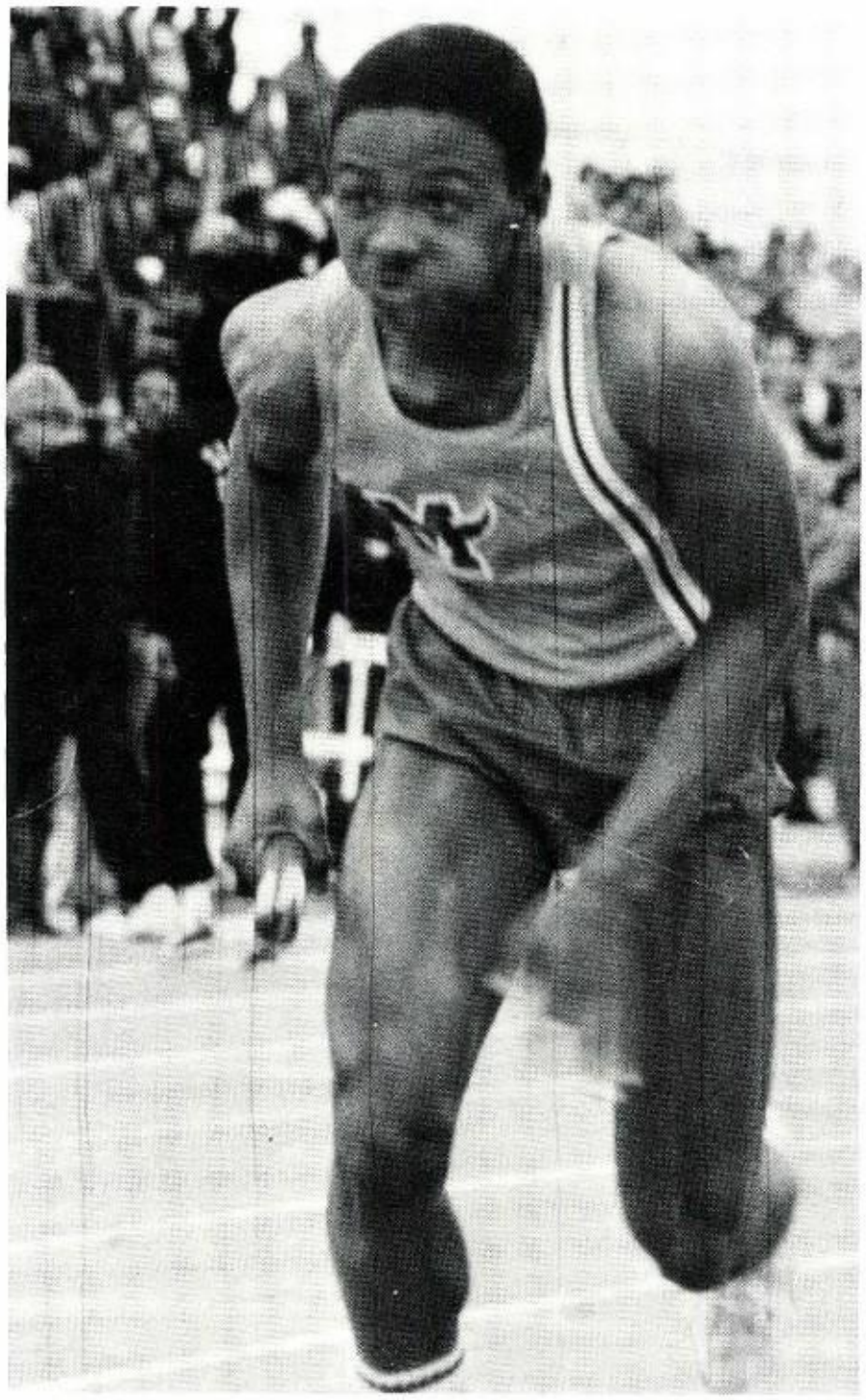
Runners trail Palo Duro...

The Junior Varsity track team did quite well, winning their division twice and placing in the top three several times. Monterey JV did well in the sprints as well as distance. With this much talent returning, Monterey's track program should be one of the best next year.







Leaping over his shadow, Andy Jones strains every muscle.

A study in fluid motion, Mike Jenkins sets a fast pace.

For the Record...

Football

District 7-1
Overall 8-2
All-District
Howard Alford
Scott Segrist
Howard Alford-MVP
Mark Dilworth-Coaches Award

Swimming

Kristen Reddick-MVP
Danny Mullen-MVP
Team went to regionals

Boys' Soccer

District 2-5
Overall 2-5
Kennith Webster-MVP

Girls' Cross Country

Pam Lowery-MVP

Boys' Track

2nd in district meet
Regional Qualifiers
Caig Wallace
Gary Warren
Jay Douglas
Norris Blount
Richard Armenta
Mike Jenkins
David Vincent
Kyle Gaylor
State Qualifier
Craig Wallace
Craig Wallace-MVP

Boys' Golf

4th in district
Sam Brookman-MVP
Chip Graham-Most improved
All District
Chip Graham
Geoff Champlin
All tournament
Sam Brookman
Geoff Champlin

Volleyball

District 3-11
Overall 5-21
Julie Sprouls-MVP
Tonya Dunn-Coaches Award

Boys' Cross Country

Lance Rauhoff-MVP

Baseball

District 14-2
Overall 27-8
All-District
Kevin Short
Billy Lance
Alan Hernandez
Jimmy Simpson
All-Tournament
David Hagood
Alan Hernandez
Barry Joachim
Billy Lance
Danny Riddle
Kevin Short
Jimmy Simpson
Coach of the Year
Bobby Moegle
Danny Riddle-MVP
Kevin Short-MVP

Accepting a placque from Coach Robert Stokes, Sam Brookman grins in delight.

Girls' Golf

6th in district
Vanessa Schellinger-MVP

Girls' Soccer

District 6-1-1
Overall 6-1-1
Skipper Crawford-MVP
City Champs

Girls' Track

Angela Phea-8th in district
Angela Phea-MVP

Boys' Basketball

Overall 12-18
All District
Honorable Mention
Paul Tarwater
Jeff Gustafson
Donny Briggs
Greg Smith
All Tournament
Donny Briggs
Donny Briggs-MVP

Girls' Basketball

District 14-2
Overall 19-8
All-District
Angela Phea
Jill Marshall
Nancy George
Coach of the Year
Tim Tasker
All-tournament
Angela Phea
Jill Marshall
District Runner-up
Bi-District Champs
Lost to El Paso Bel Air
Jill Marshall-Hustler
Angela Phea-MVP

A special hug from the coach is reward enough for Angela Phea who was named Most Valuable Player by Coach Tim Tasker at the Sports Banquet.

Tennis

District 7-1
Overall 15-6
Regional Qualifiers
Amy Irons
Shelley Fowler
Brad Bailey
State Qualifier
Brad Bailey
Brad Bailey-MVP
Amy Irons-MVP

Wrestling

District 1-6
Overall 1-6
All District
Ross Alexander
Jerald Arrendondo
Regional Qualifiers
Ross Alexander
Jerald Arredondo

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Running short on runners, the girls track team finished eighth in the District Meet. Out of the four varsity runners, Angela Phea was the only one to qualify for Regionals. She qualified in the long jump, triple jump and 200 meter run.

Girls Track Team--Top Row: Grant, Butler, Bridges, Phea, Smith, Hatler, Jenkins, Gustafson, Goolsby, Ireland. Bottom Row: Forrst, Lowrey, Meador, Franco, Graf, Andress.

At the start of the gun, Barbara Bridges begins her quarter mile fight against the wind.

Angela Phea flies over the coliseum at the Regional Meet.

Two Monterey hurdlers, Rosemary Franco and Ann Gustafson battle it out.

Releasing the shot, Belinda Hatler shows her best form.

Landing in the pit, Angela Phea finishes her long jump.

ls come up short on runners...

Passing a Coronado runner, Pam Lowrey kicks to the finish line.

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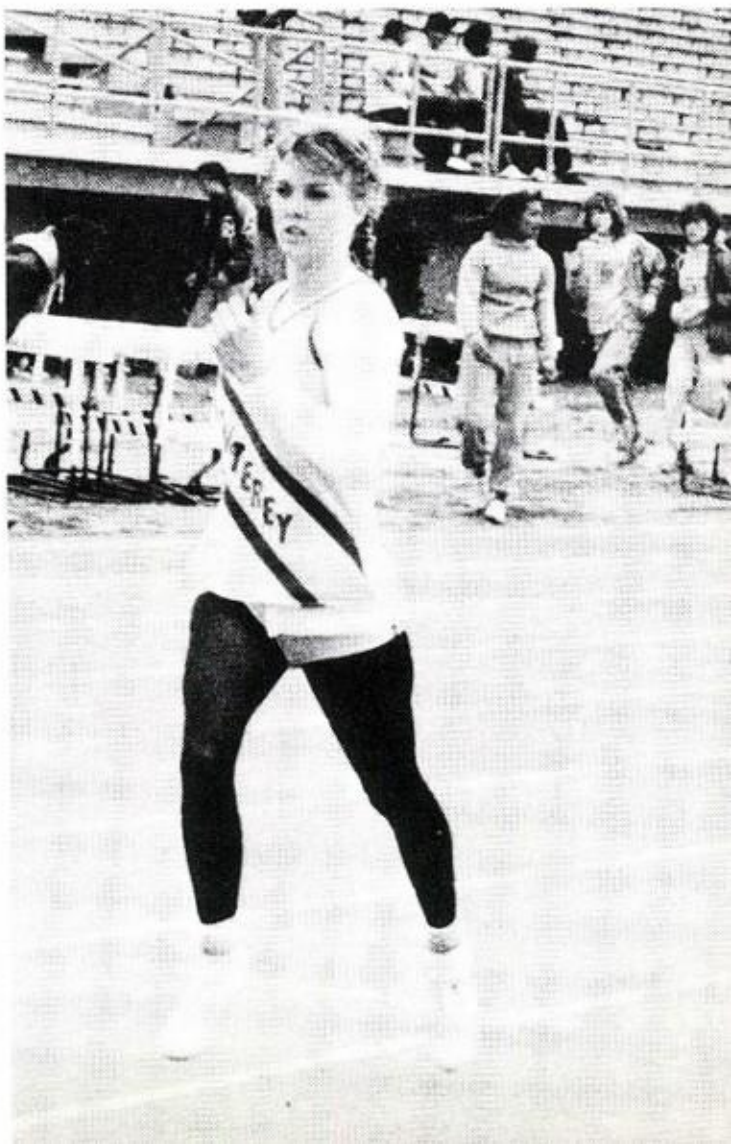
Getting a good jump out of t
blocks, Michelle Meador begins t
100 yard dash.

With great determination, A
Gustafson finishes her ra
strongly.

Fighting for the front position, Angela Phea gives it her all.

Looking forward to the finish line, Lisa Butler hopes she finds it soon.



Phea qualifies for Regionals

Pulling away from the starting line, Pam Lowrey concentrates on her tedious two laps that lie ahead.

Keeping her usual steady pace, Dawn Graf struggles for the finish of her one mile run.

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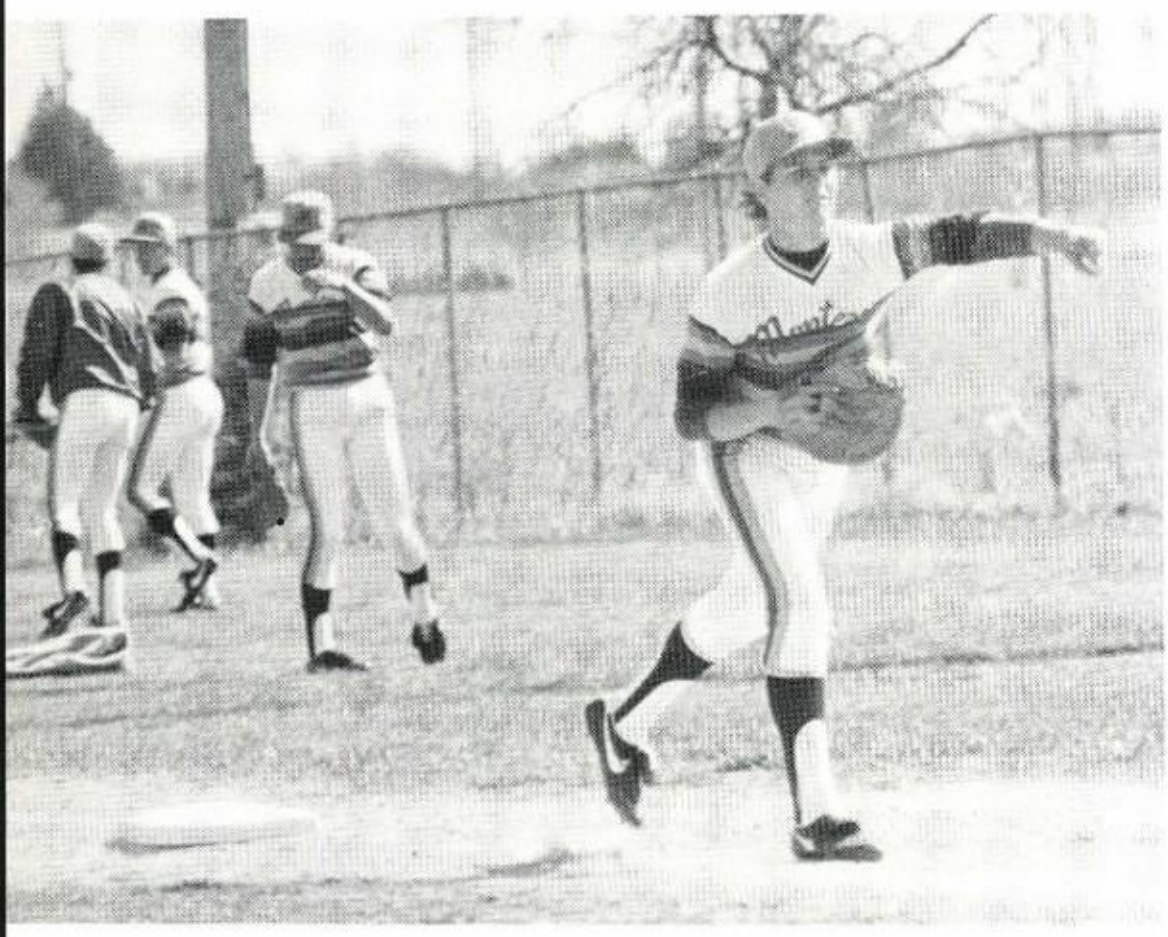
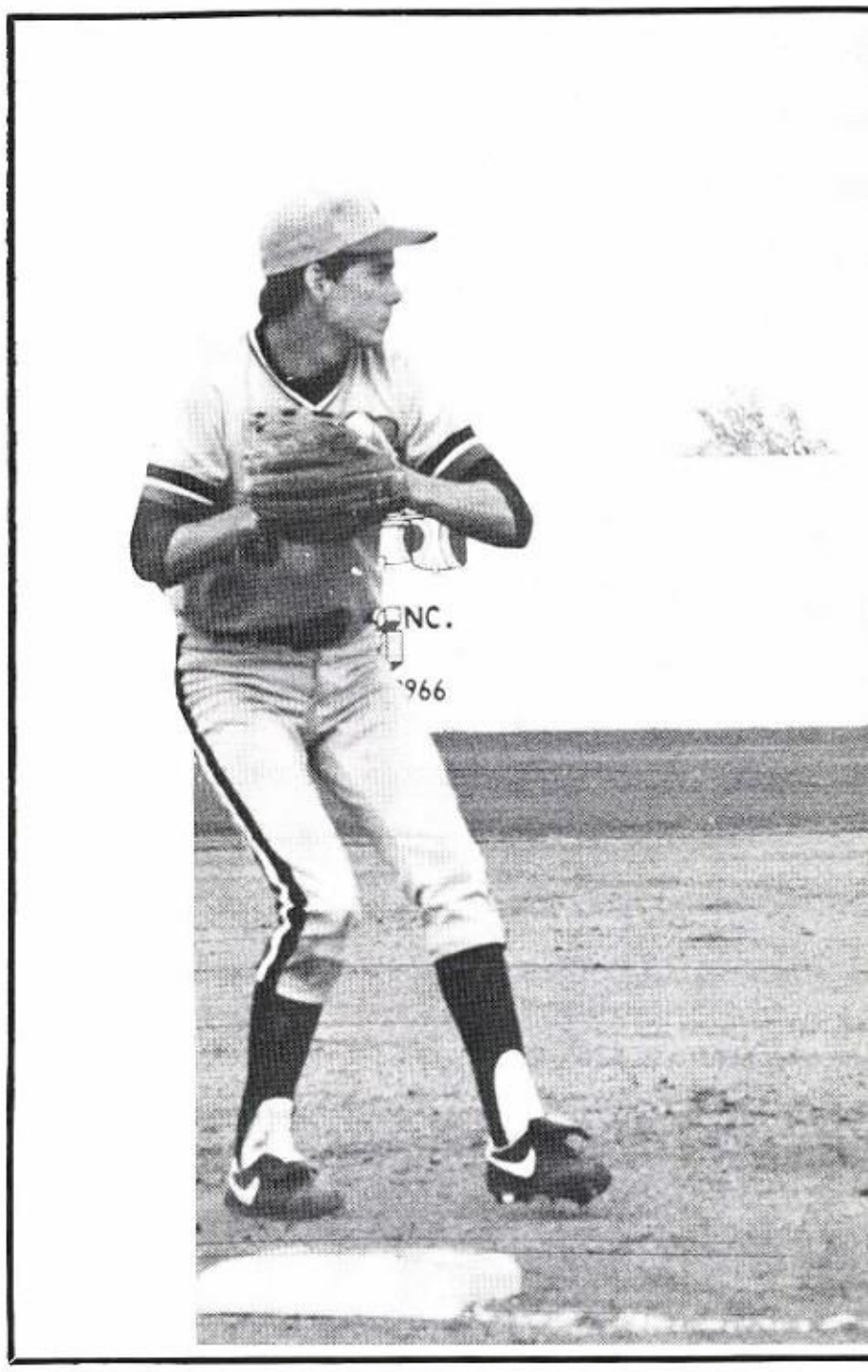
'Men make it to playoffs



Warming up at first base, Chad Boykin throws home.

Concentrating on first, third baseman Scott Smith attempts to throw the runner out.



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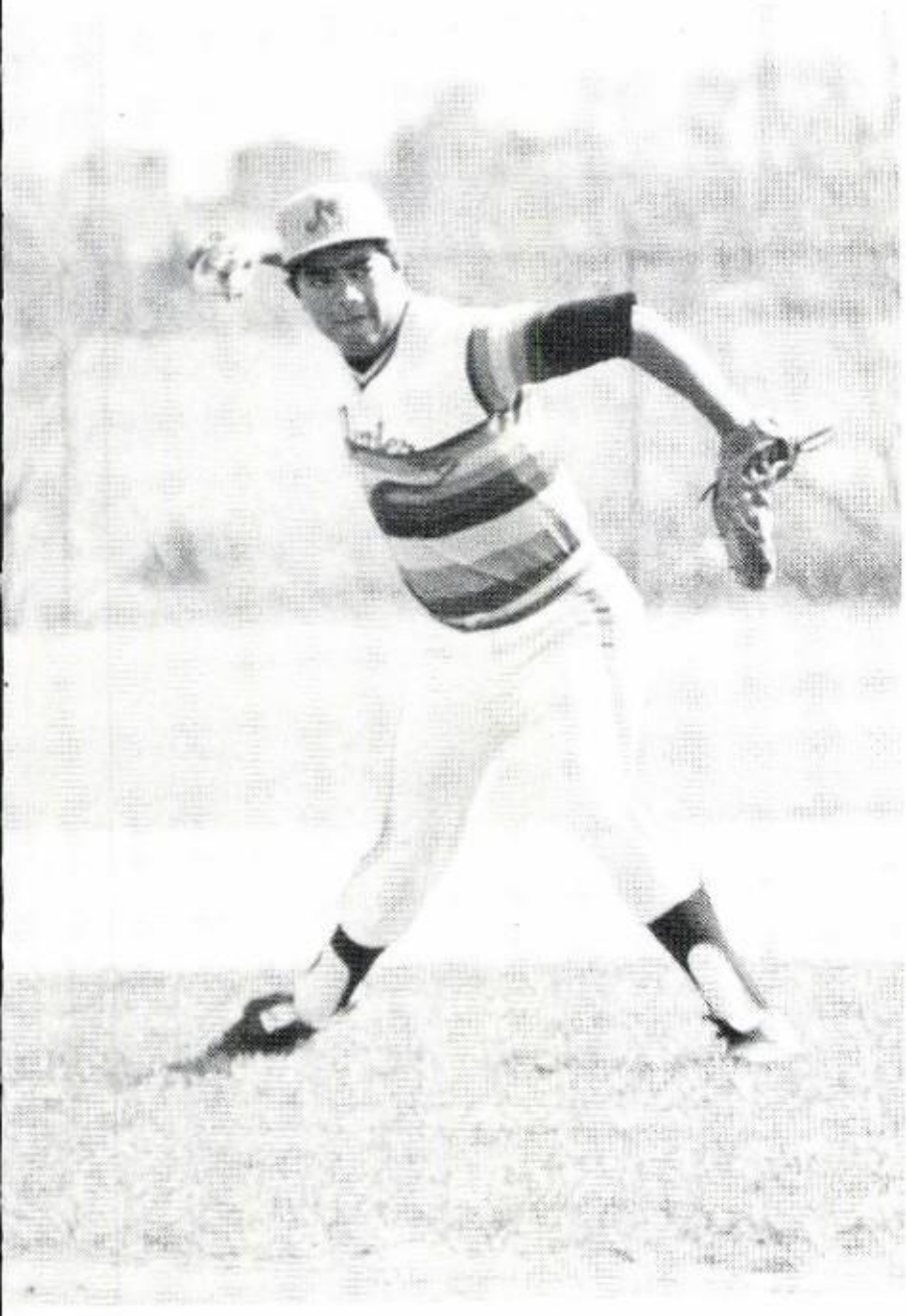
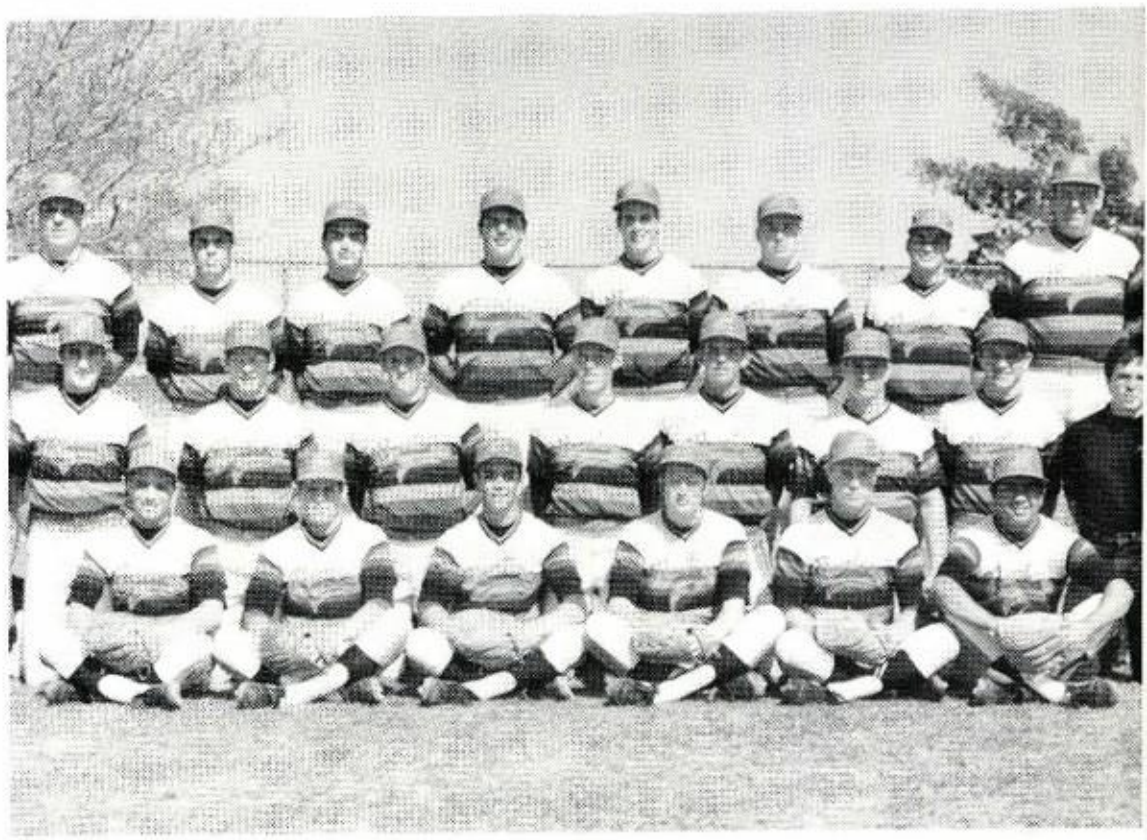


Winning is all in a day's work for the Monterey team at the Midland tournament.

Fielding a ball, Alan Hernandez throws to first base.

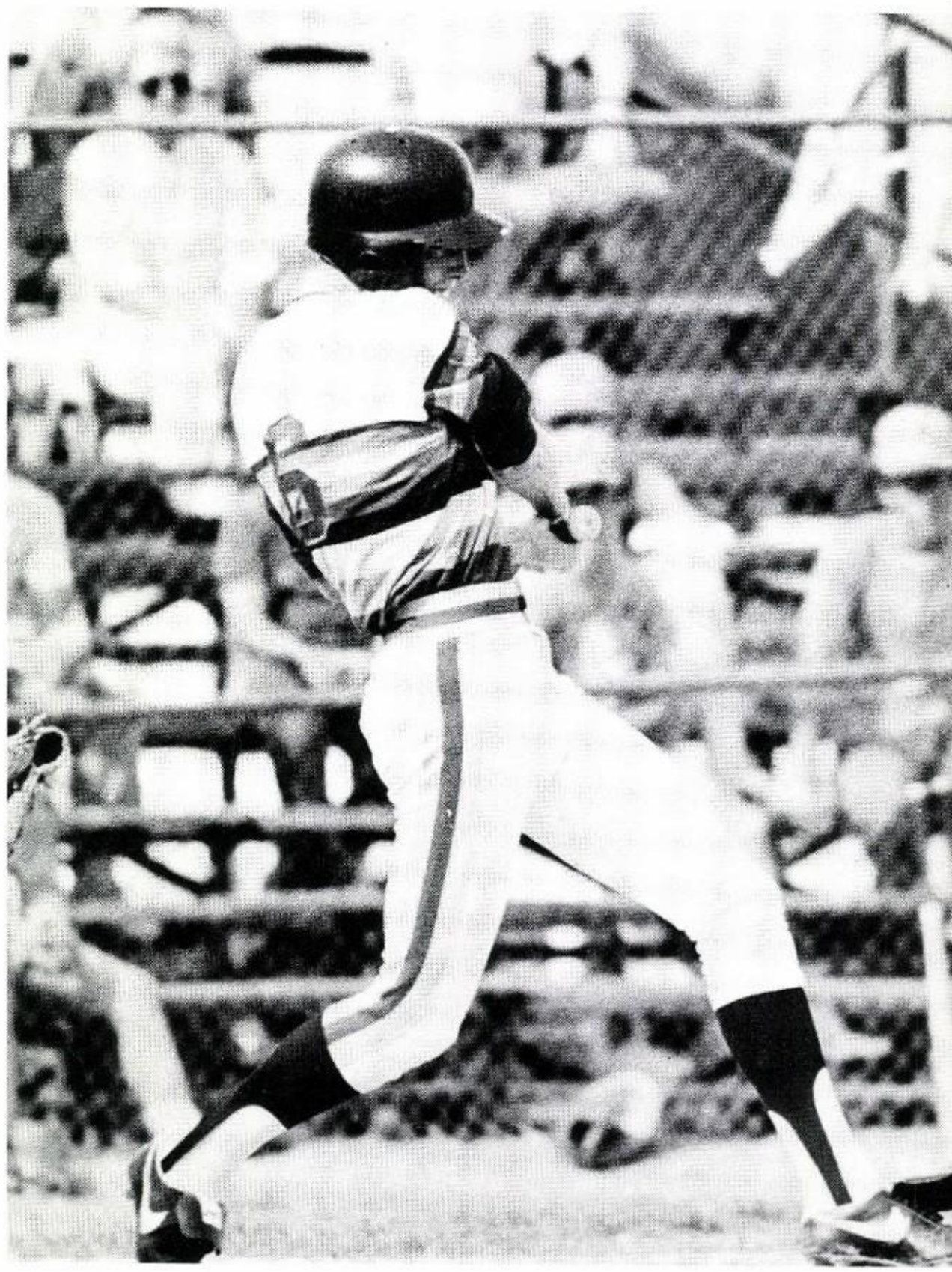
Varsity--Top Row: Crutcher, Simpson, Lance, King, Smith, Edwards, Rieger, Moegle. Row 2: Christiansen, Eckles, Bradshaw, Weathers, Hunt, Joachim, Short and Dietrich. Bottom Row: Hogan, Segrist, Hagood, Riddle, Segrist, Hernandez.



Winning was no big deal to Moegle's 'Men since it's a habit. After losing the district title last year, this year's Plainsmen decided nothing or no one would keep them from being state champions. In the playoffs, unfortunately, El Paso Burgess had the same idea. The Plainsmen ended their season with a 27-7 record, winning two tournaments and finishing with a bi-district title.

Kevin Short, Billy Lance, Alan Hernandez and Jimmy Simpson were named all-district and Bobby Moegle was named coach of the year.

Barry Joachim lays down a bunt.



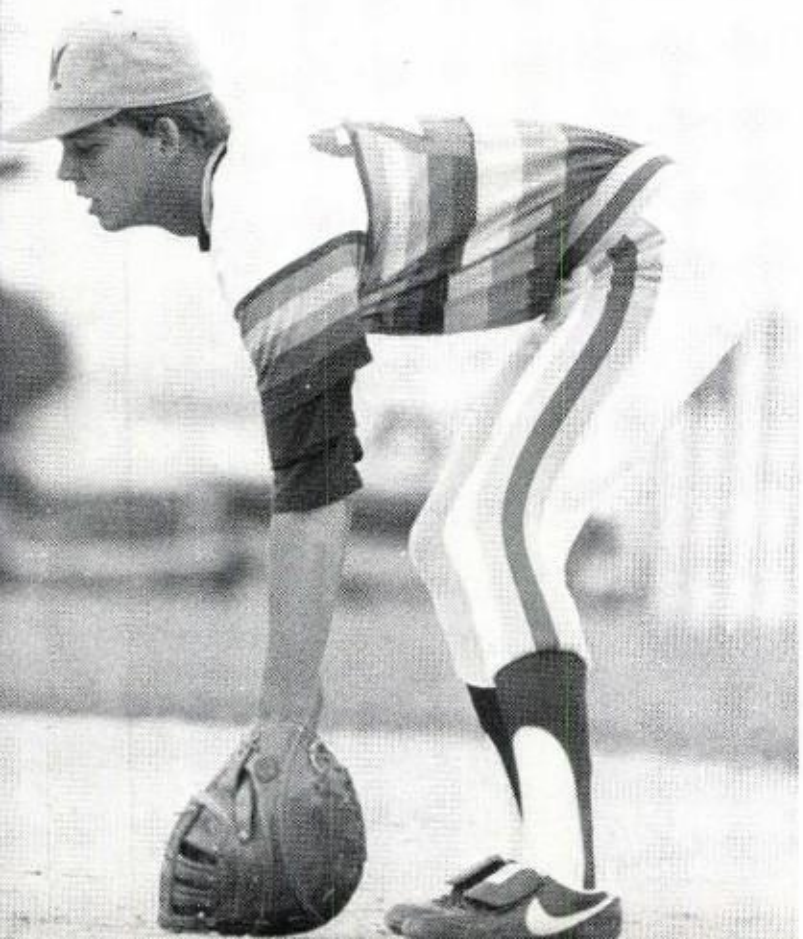
Taking a bunt against Coronado, Curtis Hogan attempts to advance the runner.

Swinging at a pitch, Fred Weathers has a level follow-through.

Moegle 'Men lose to El Paso Burgess

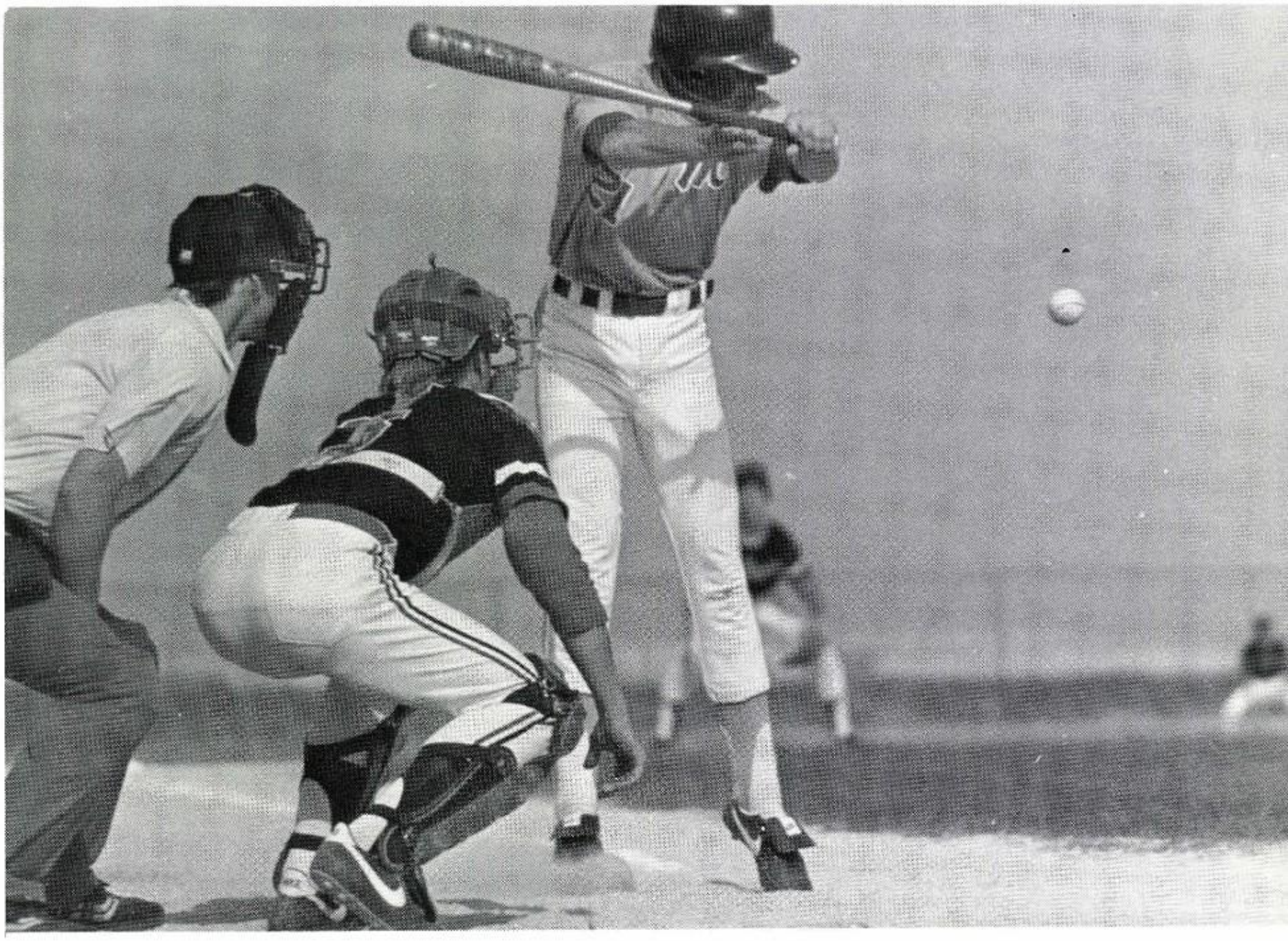
he Plainsmen show their xcitement after clinching the strict title.

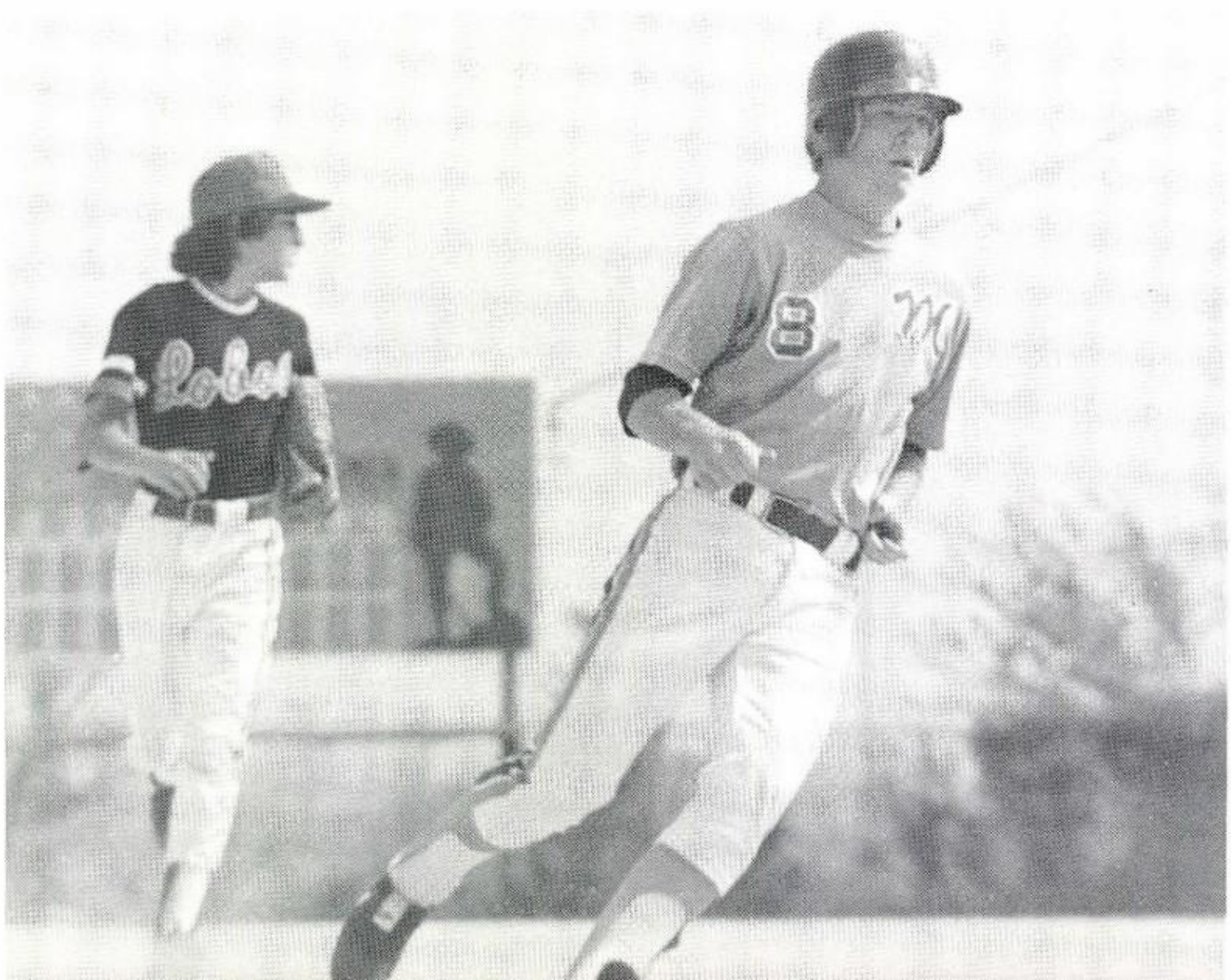
A tired Alan Hernandez returns to the dugout.



Pitcher Kevin Short looks for a strike.

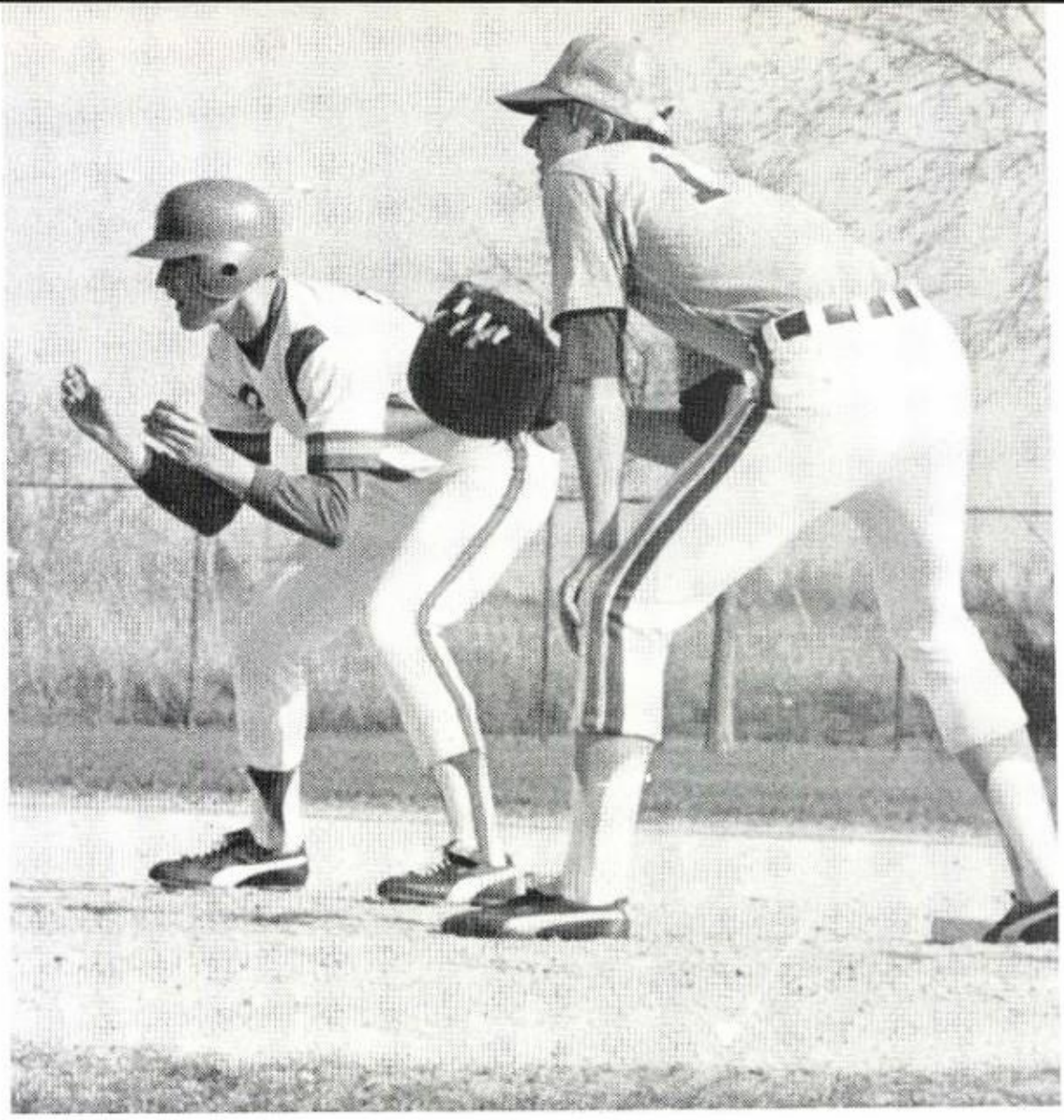
Dozing off at first base, Todd Hunt props on his glove.





JV posts near-perfect season

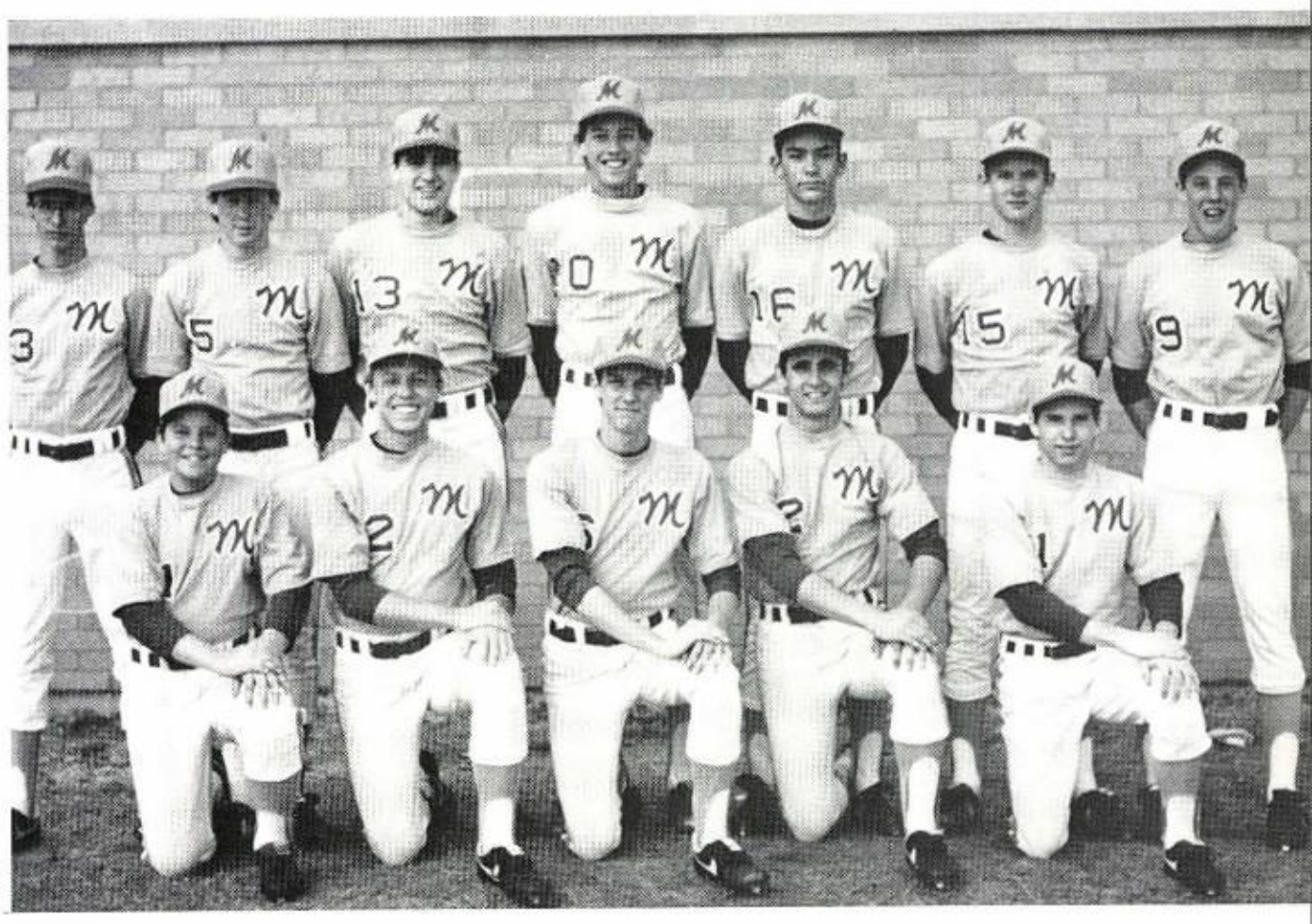
This year's Junior Varsity squad posted a 13-1 record.



Todd Hunt dodges a wild pitch.

Holding a Coronado player close, Brian Christiansen watches the pitcher.

Rounding third, Steve "Stickman" Spelce goes for home.



JV Team--Kitten, McClain, Bertrand, Doggett, Eckles, Welch. Bottom Row: McPherson, Gustafson, Walker, Gibson, Sawyer.

Stepping on home plate, Blake Bertrand scores another run.

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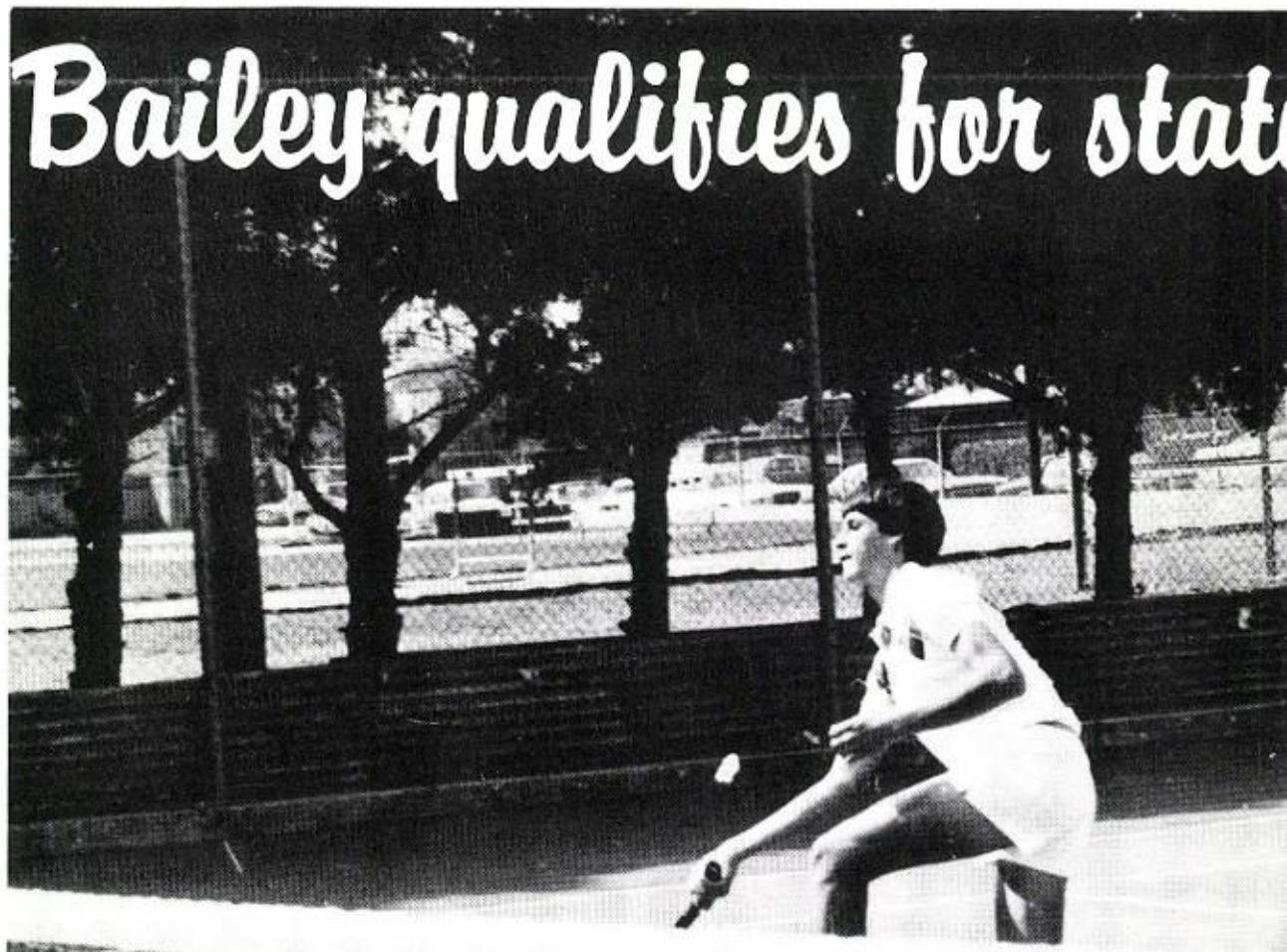
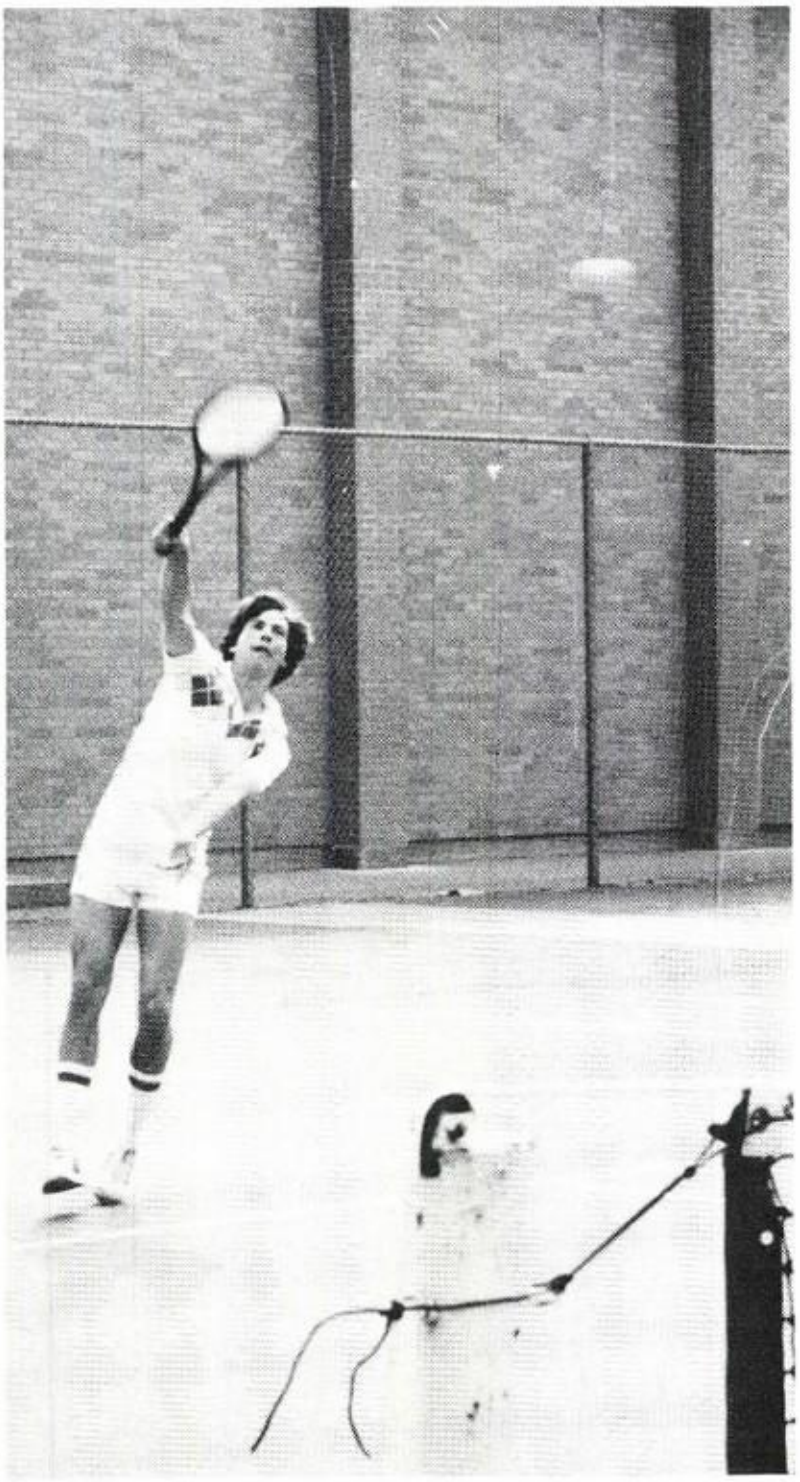
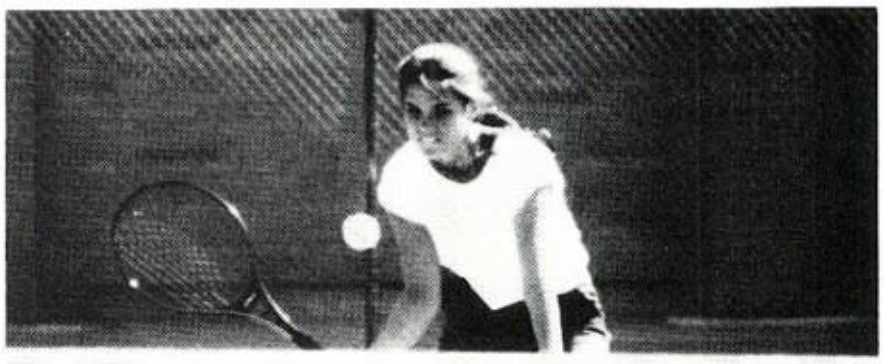
Bailey qualifies for stat

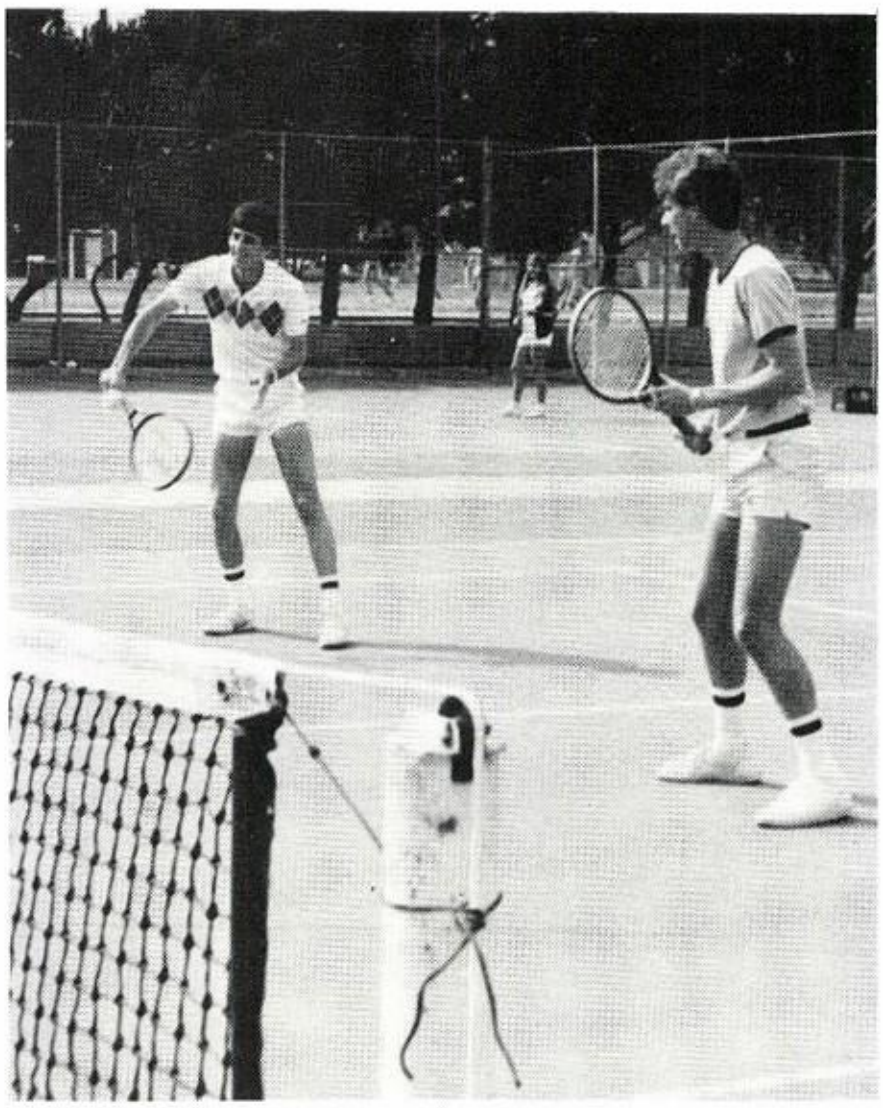


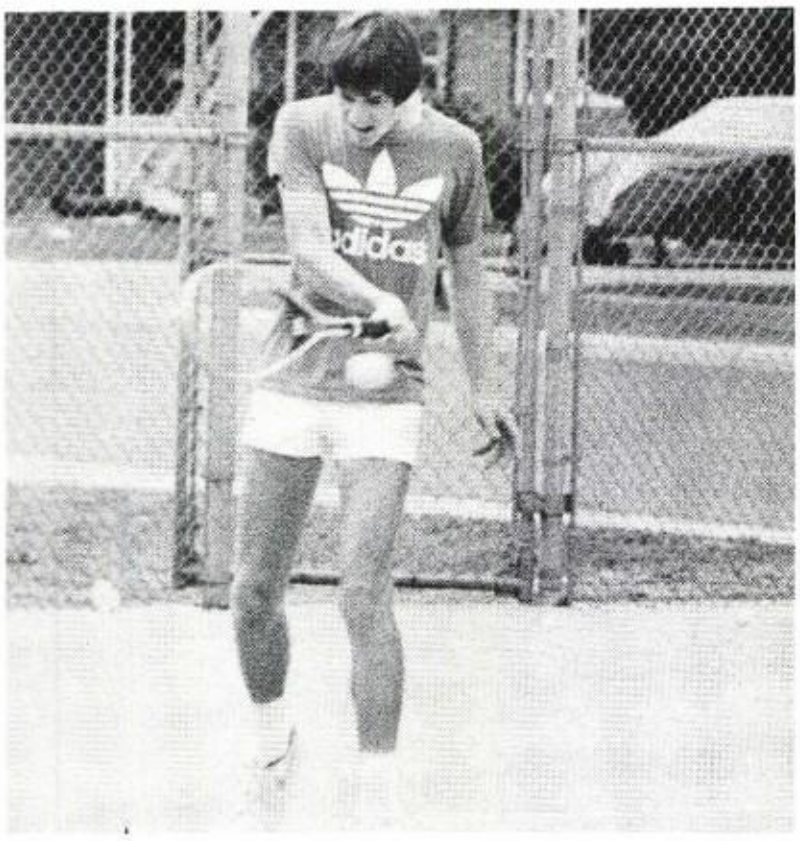
The netters finished the year with a 15-6 record, placing second in district and fourth in region. In the Lubbock fall and spring tournaments, the team placed second and third respectively. Amy Irons and Shelly Fowler won district in doubles while Brad Bailey placed second in singles at district, second in region and lost the first round at state.

Varsity Team--Back Row: Otken, Foster, Lehman, Moss, Bailey, Irons, Stevens, Pipkin, Richardson, Andress, Lieberenz, Thomas, Kuhne. Bottom Row: Pass, Galey, Fowler, McDowra, Hunter, McNeel, Finco.









Running toward the net, Scott Leberenz prepares to hit the ball.

Playing doubles, Bradly Richardson looks on while Mark Lehman hits the ball.

Playing very aggressively, Amy Irons vollies the ball.

Stretching to his limits, Brad Bailey uses a forehand.

Showing determination, Jay Otken hits the ball.

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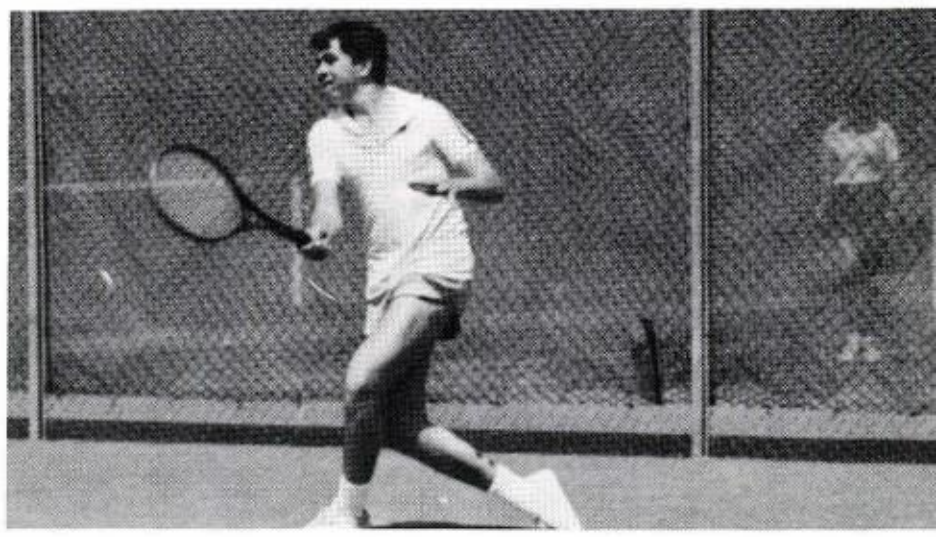
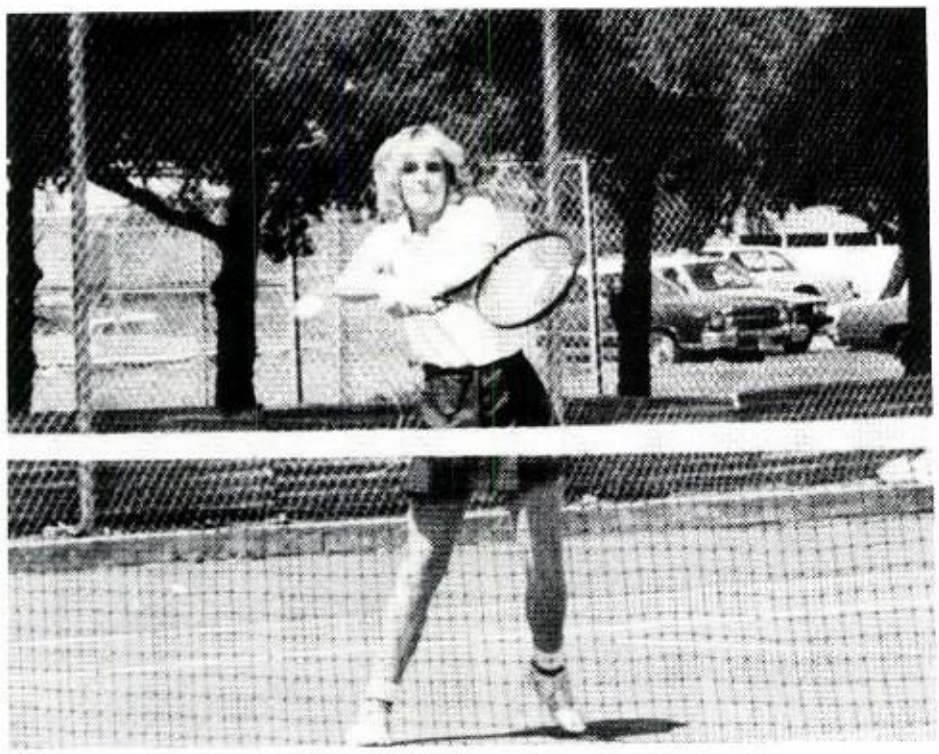
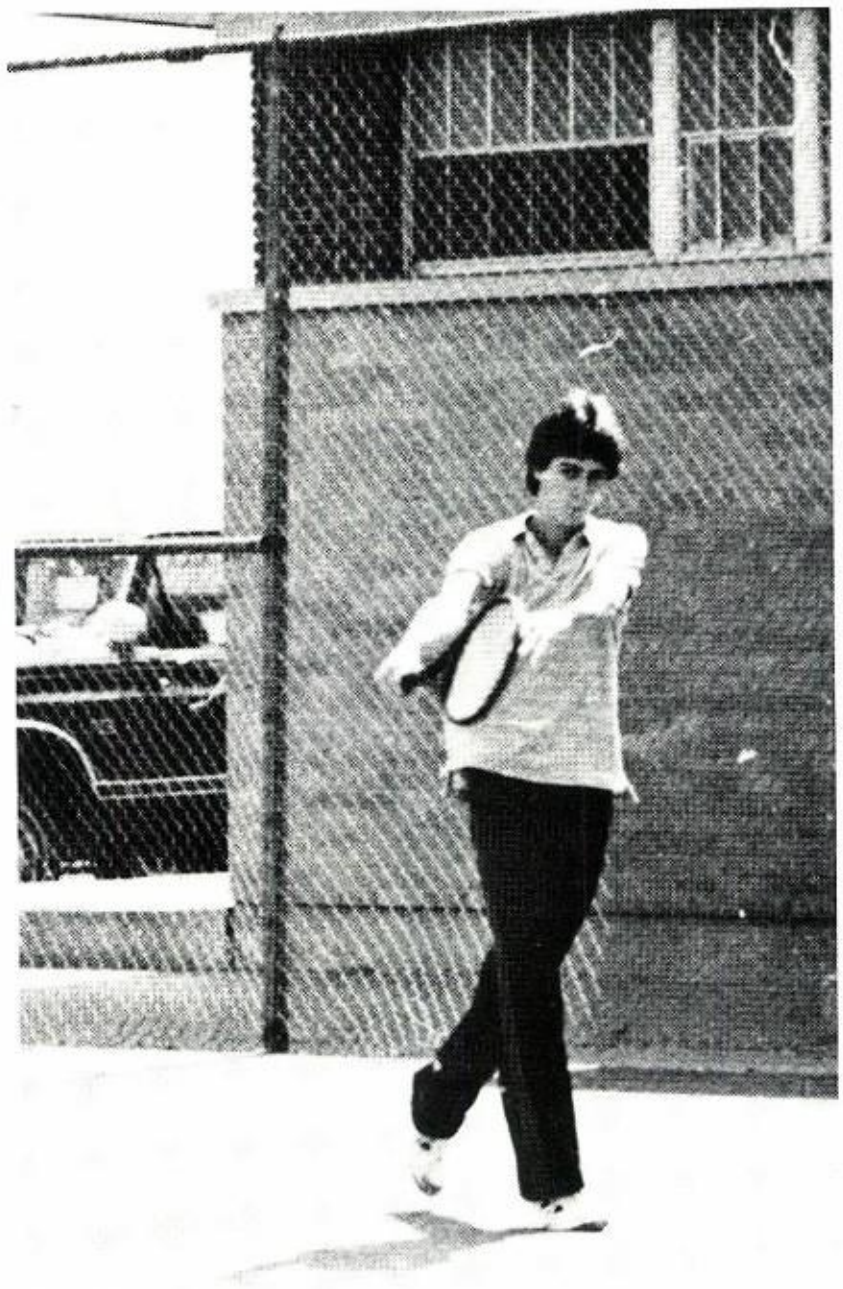
JV makes strong showing

The JV placed second in the Brownfield and Lubbock tournaments. Mitch Moss and Mark Andress won doubles in district. Nabrina Webb and Suzanne Swain also finished second in district in girls' doubles.







At the net, Nicole Webb concentrates on hitting a backhand.

Using backhand form, Mark McKee hits the ball.

Guarding the net, Tish Zarfas stays alert.

¨emonstrating perfect form, Mitch 'oung hits a forehand.

JV Team--Back Row: Young, Dempsey, Ninemire, Graham, McKee, Thomas. Bottom Row: McDonald, Webb, Zarfas, Garner, Swain, Brewer, Mathews.

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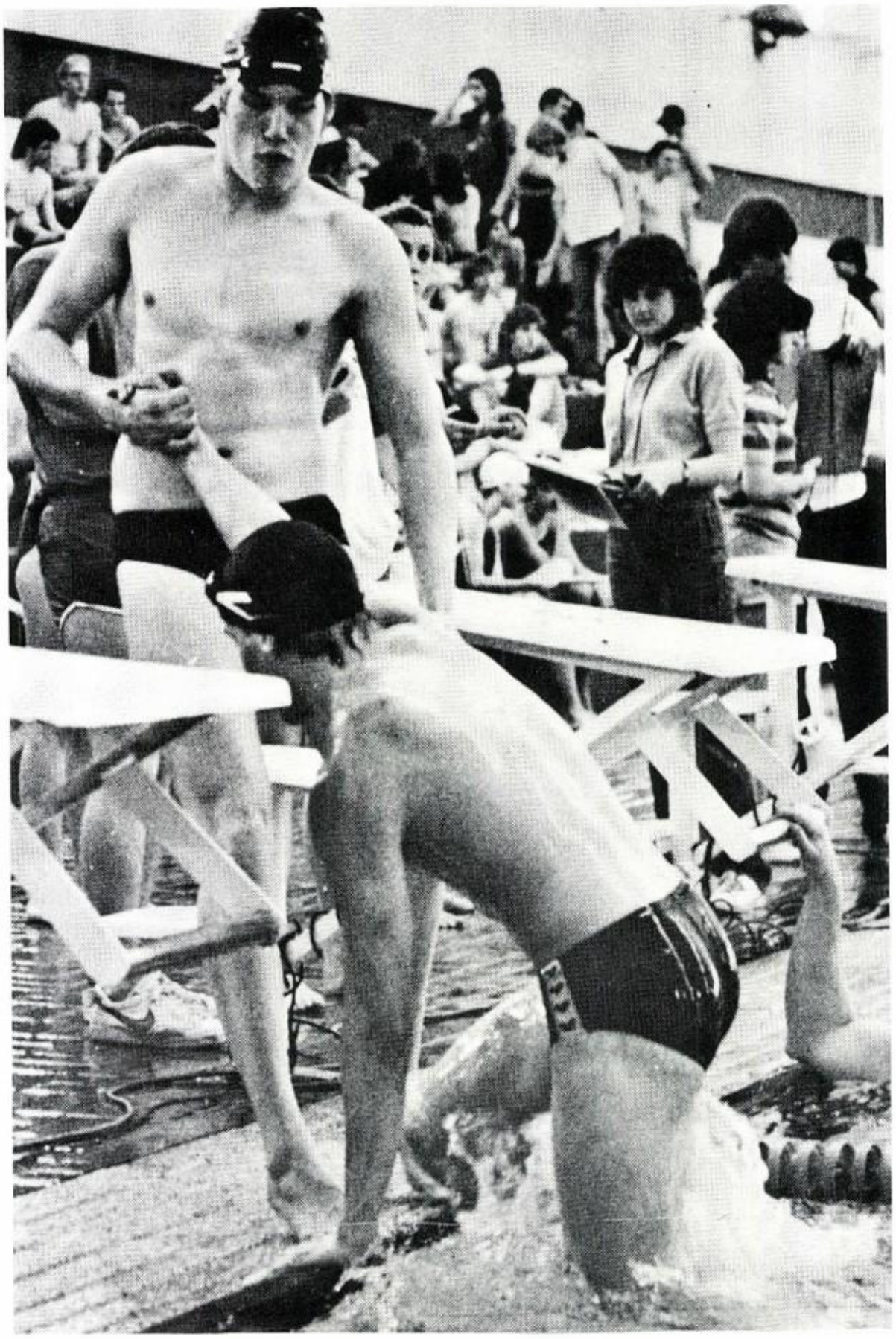
Swimmers finish season with splash

Monterey's swim team had an average season this year. In the city race, Monterey placed second behind Coronado. All team members participated in district. Twelve swimmers made it to regionals. They were Tim Dietz, Mark Stout, Randy Harrison, Mike Barrett, Danny Mullen, Randy Mullen, Steve Wood, Jackie Koetting, Janet Koetting, Vicki Baxter, Kristen Reddick, Rosie Owen. No one went to state.



On her way to victory, Kristen Reddick stirs up the water.

Using the butterfly, Mark Stout goes for the goal line.

Lending a helping hand, Coronado's Kevin Jones assists Tim Dietz out of the water.

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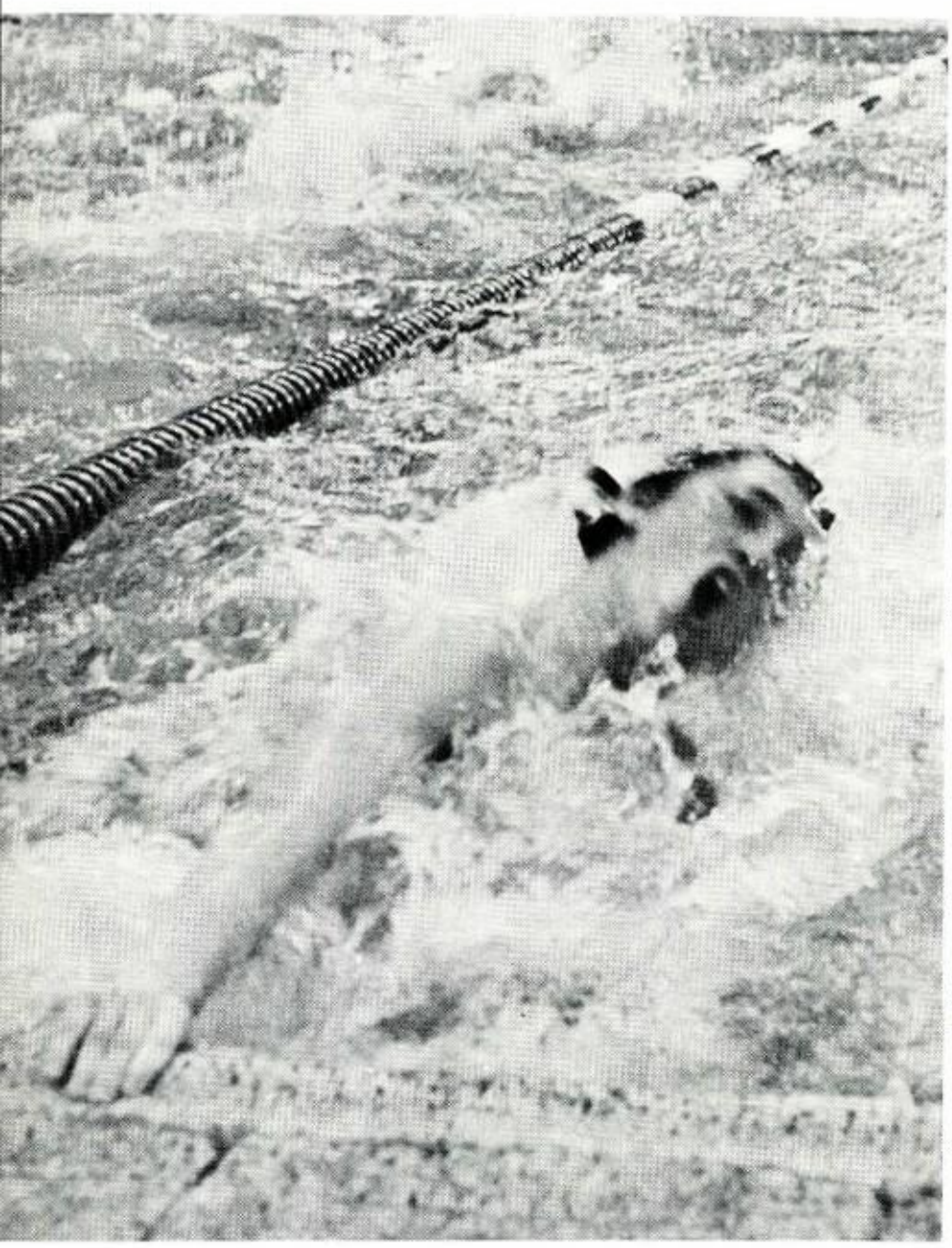
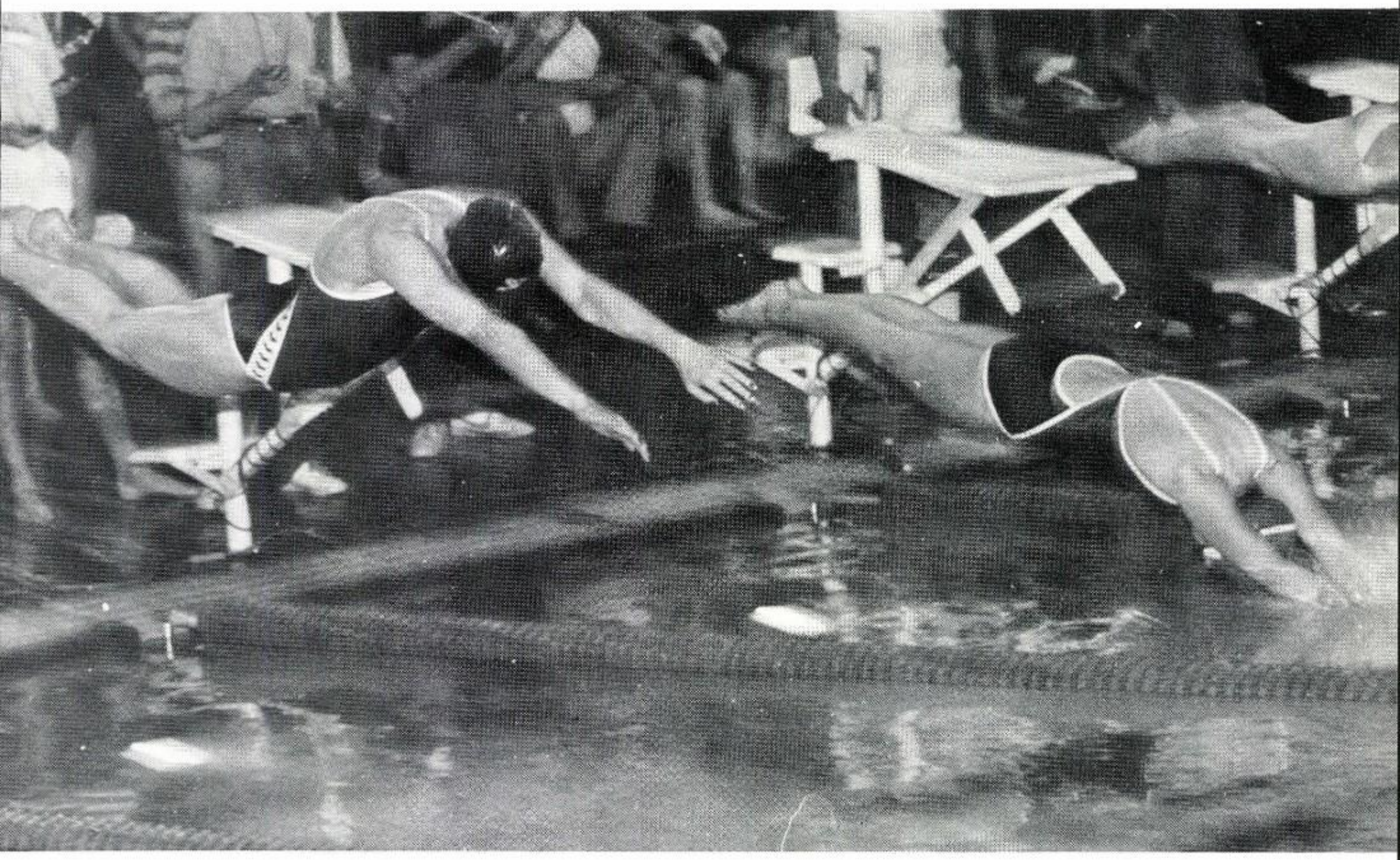
Mike Barrett makes a turn as he works for speed.



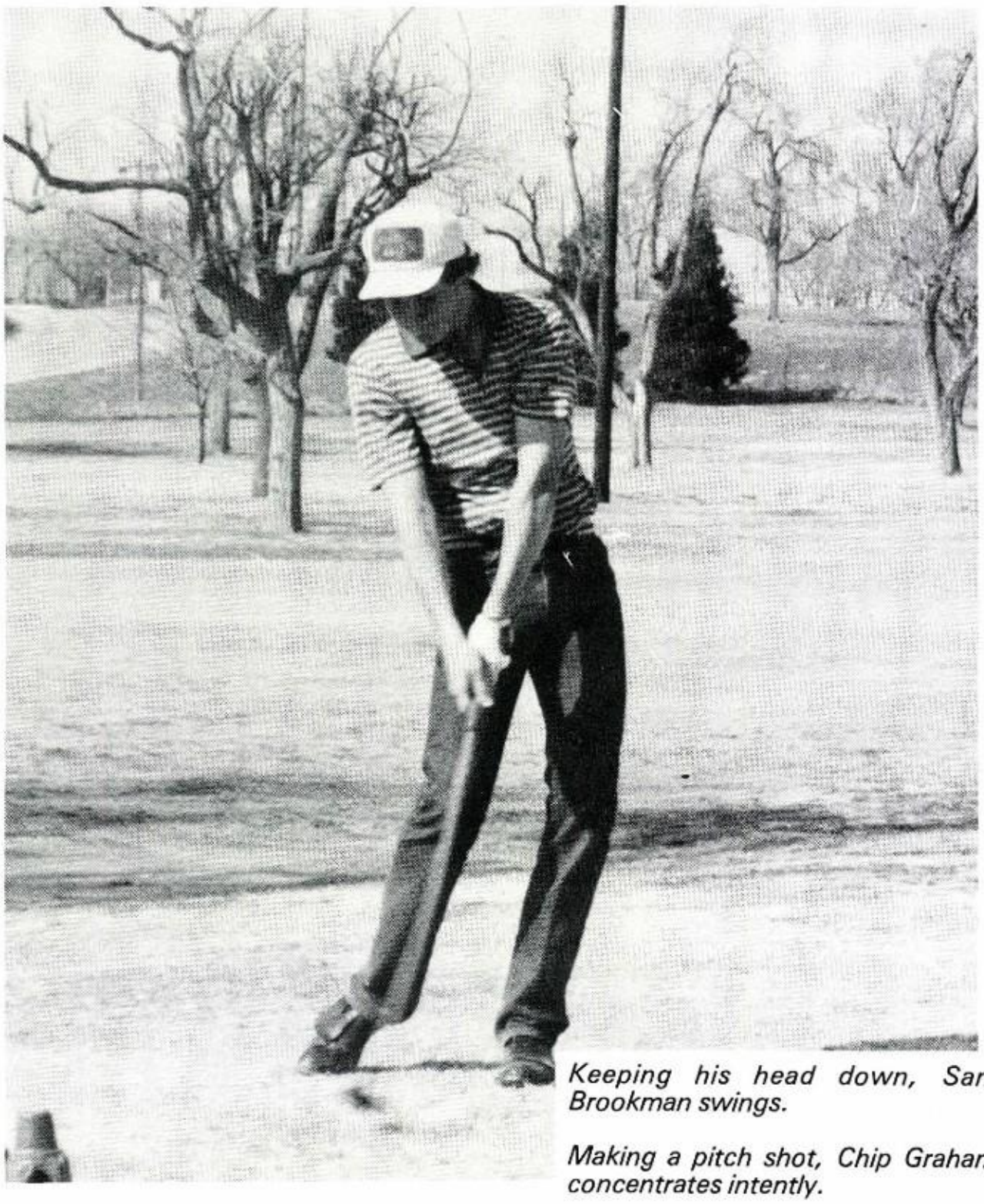
Swim team makes it to

Swim Team--From the Top: Iden, Baxter, Rooker, Dietrich, Harrison, Wood, Mullen, Duval, Mullen, Barrett, Owens, Reddick, Koetting, Koetting, Jenson, Stout, Dietz.

Muscles straining, Kristen Reddick plunges into the pool.

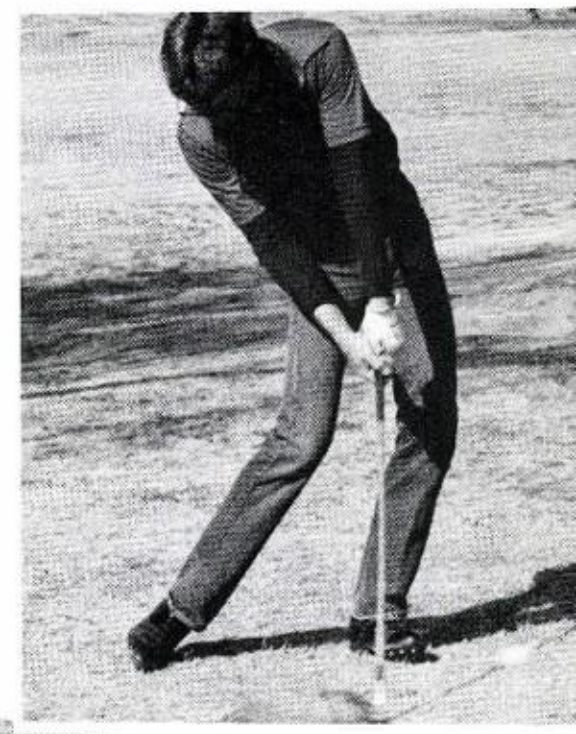


regional contest



Keeping his head down, Sam Brookman swings.

Making a pitch shot, Chip Graham concentrates intently.



Coming out of the sand, Goeff Champlin makes a good approach shot.

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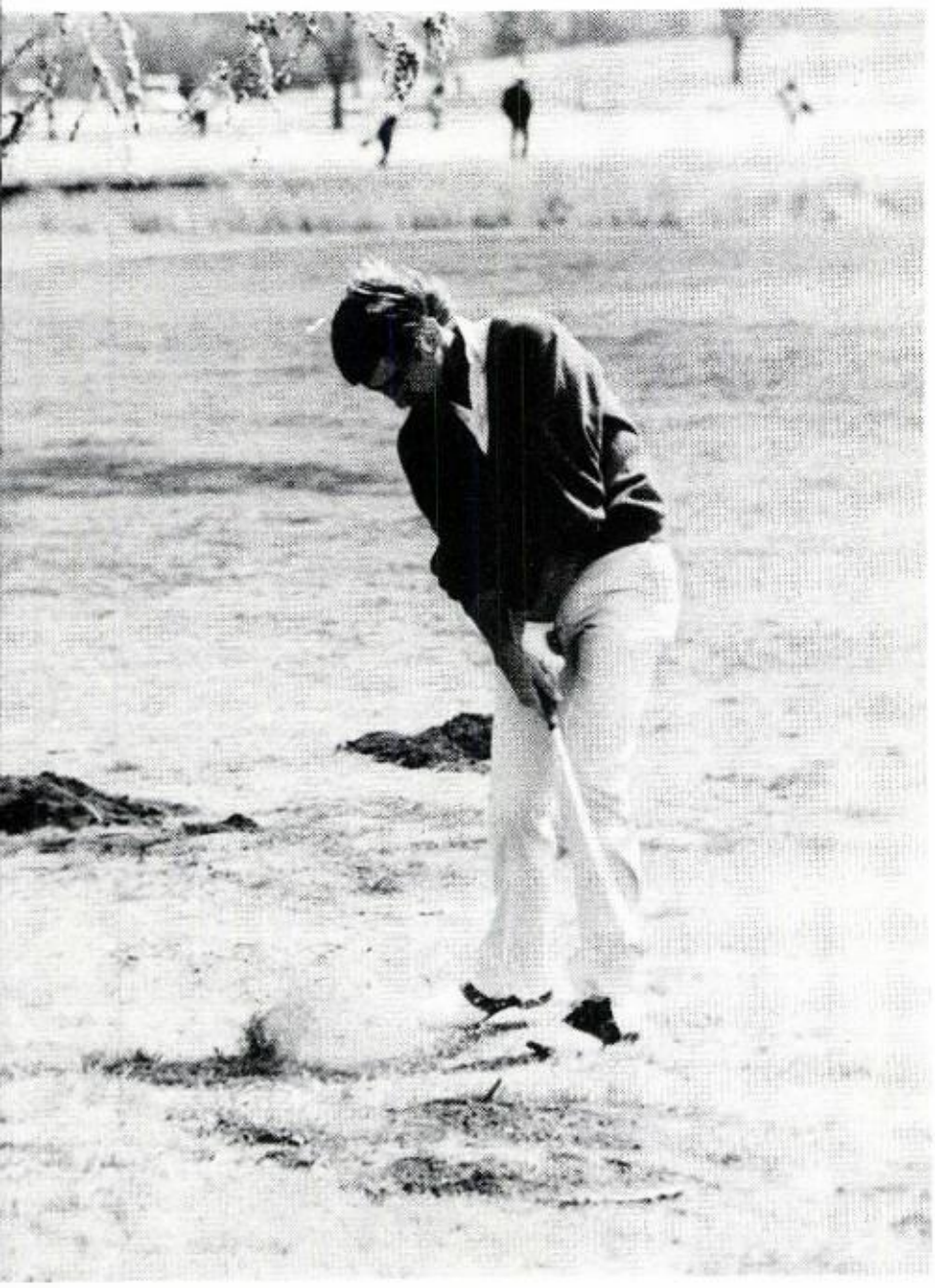


Guys drive toward 4th place finish

The 12 members of the boys' golf team had nothing to be ashamed of this year. They placed one or more people in every tournament and finished fourth in district. Leading golfers were Sam Brookman, Chip Graham and Geoff Champlin. Coach Robert Stokes said, "We played well all year--but it just wasn't enough."

Taking aim, Geoff Champin shows good form.

Concentrating on the ball, Sam Brookman putts.

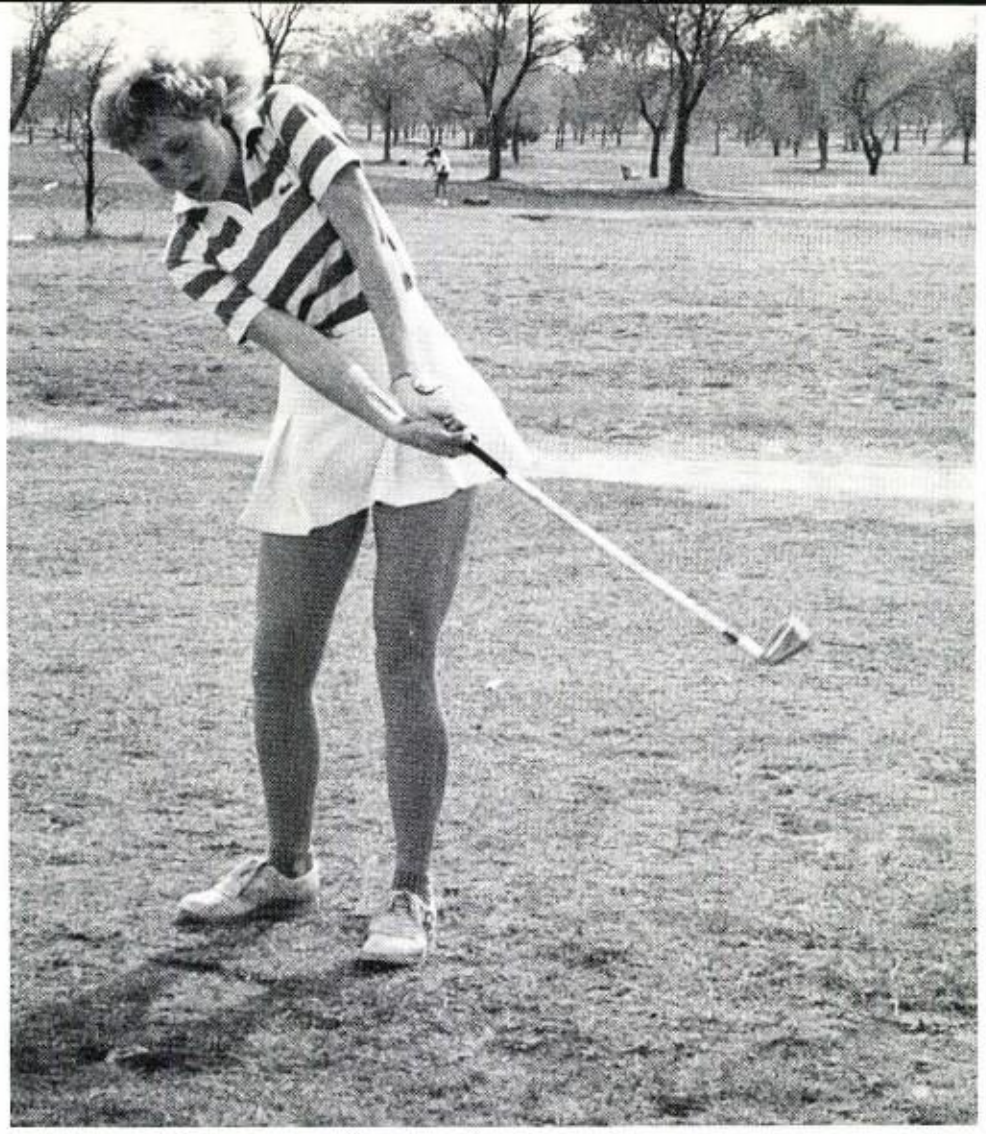
Boys Golf Team--Back Row: Stokes, Harriger, Harrison, Champlin, Brookman, Graham, Tidwell. Front Row: Miers, Garlock, Allen, Miers, Payne. Not Pictured: Maxwell, Hall.

Small team finishes slow season...

In spite of a slow start, the girls' golf team picked up momentum at semester. Kelly Crump and Lori Lanham joined the team and after much practice, the girls finished sixth in district. The team's best showing was third in Plainview at district competition. Vanessa Schellinger and Sheila Fry paced the team all year and earned honors from Coach Karen Cox.

Winding up in good form, Martha Mathis watches her ball.

Wishing her ball into the cup, Kelly Crump makes the putt.



Kristi Perkins jumps for joy after making a putt.

Using her driver, Kristi Perkins swings at the ball.

Trying to make a good chip shot, Lori Lanham stays down on the ball.

Girls Golf Team--Top: Schellinger, Fry, Perkins, Lanham, Hogg, Sechrist, Cox. Seated: Mathis, Crump. Not Pictured: Tracy Cheatham.

It begins to look a lot like Christmas

Loaded with toys, Kimber Esch Jennifer Lynch and Diana Willia head for an elementary sch party.

Selecting a Button-on-a-Stick, Renae Timok looks over the selection.

That special holiday feeling started creeping into the halls around Thanksgiving. By the time December 1 rolled around, most Plainsmen were making shopping lists, planning door decorations and signing up to help with parties.

Student Government coordinated plans for Christmas parties at the elementary schools and sponsored the door decorating contest. Mike McIntire and Clay Rooker played Santa for the little kids and Sherri Moegle was Mrs. Santa. Terri Lewis and Julie Barron were Santa's elves.

Hall decorations went up, Christmas trees appeared here and there, and by Thursday of the final week before the holidays, everyone from the lowliest sophomore to the wisest teacher had the spirit.

Homeroom parties signaled the end of serious study and the beginning of two wonderful weeks of vacation.

Santa (Clay Rooker) introduces a little friend to Elf Julie Barron.

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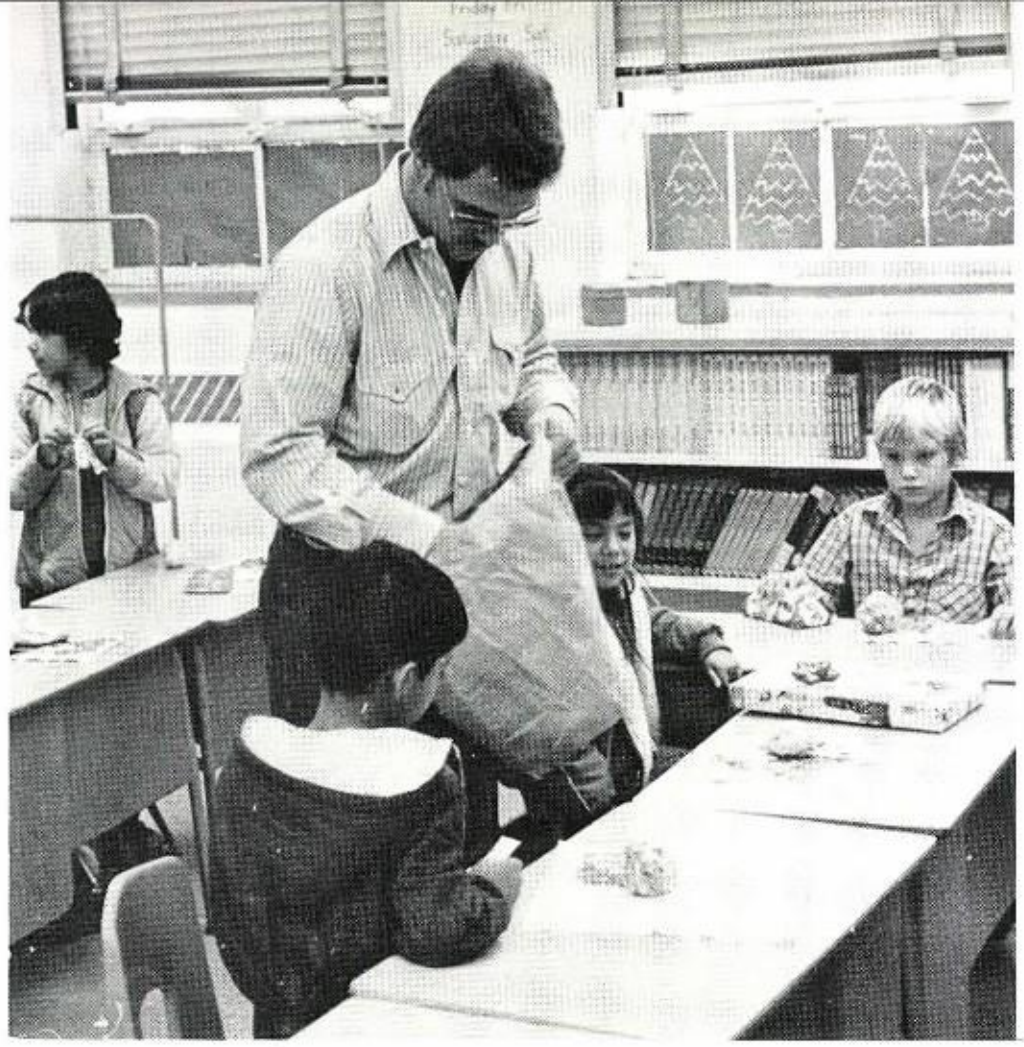
Mrs. Santa (Sherri Moegle) listens to a child's Christmas wish.

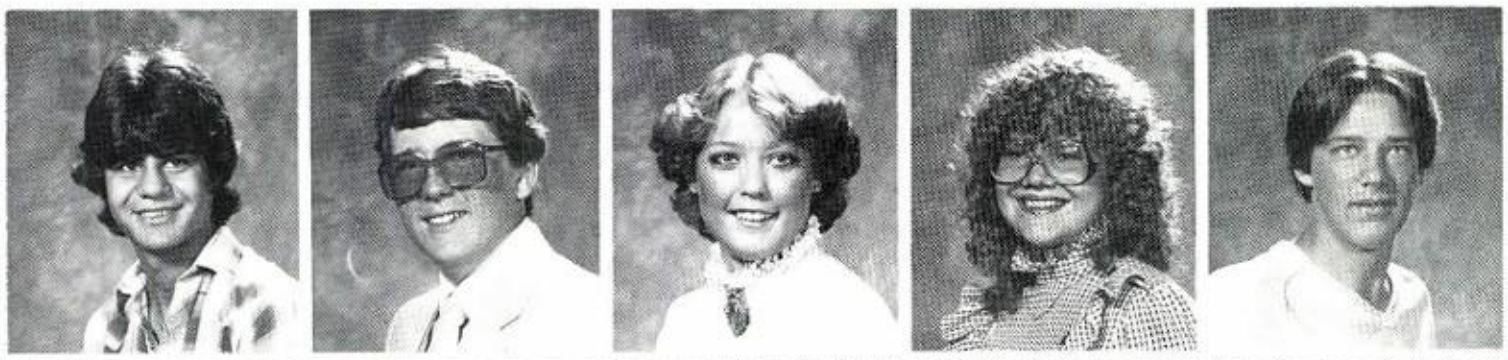


Just like Santa Claus, Howard Alford passes out the goodies in his bag.

Deck the halls...

Preparing for Christmas, Tiffany Ulm and Dana Dixon decorate their homeroom door.

Catching dance fever, John Averitt dips a young girl at an elementary party.



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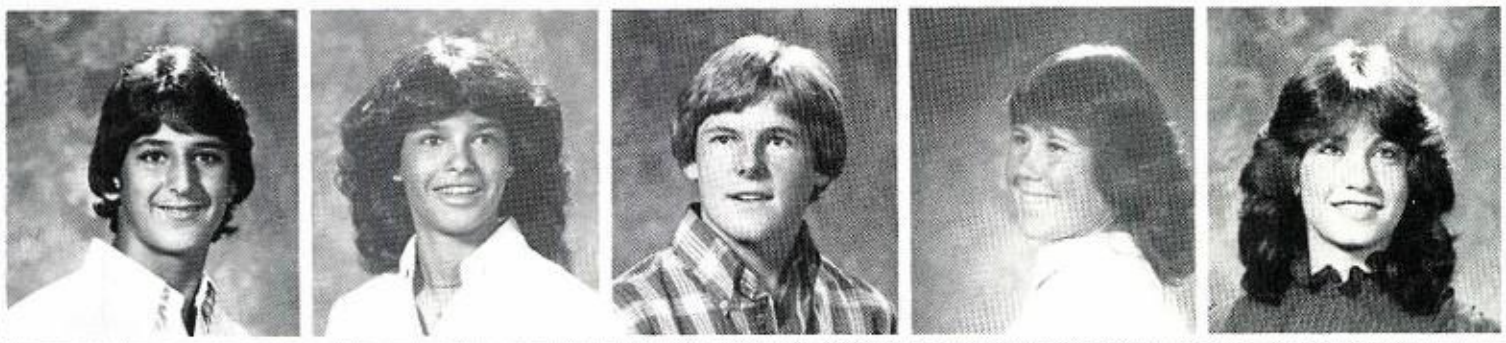

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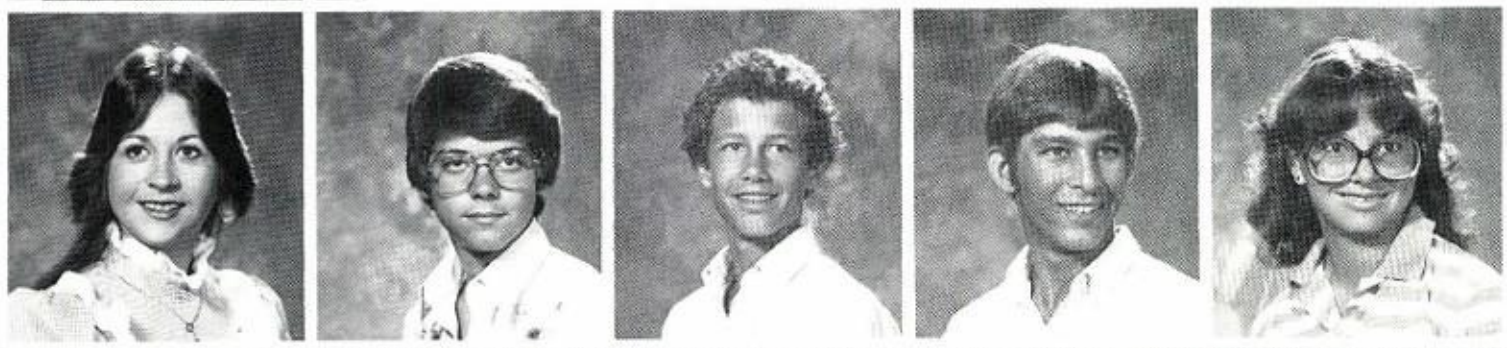

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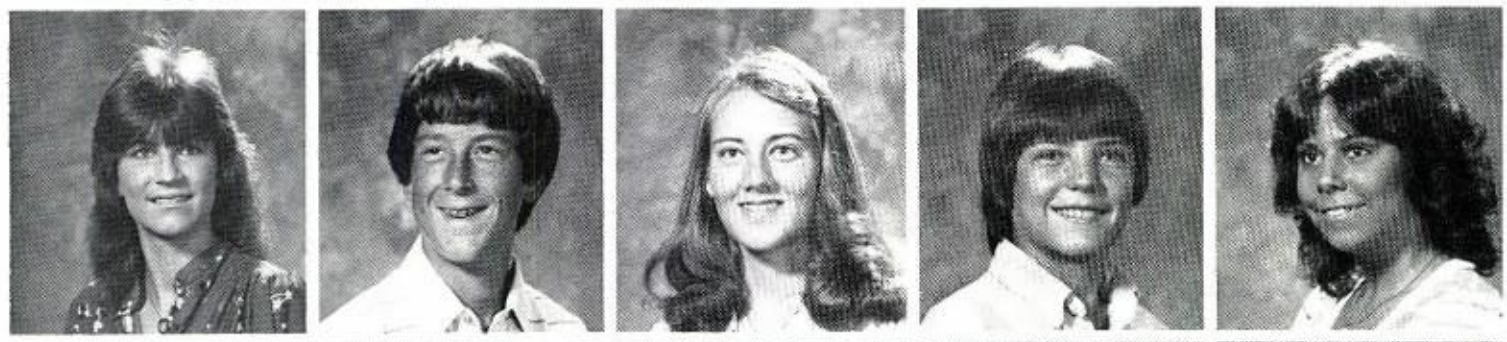

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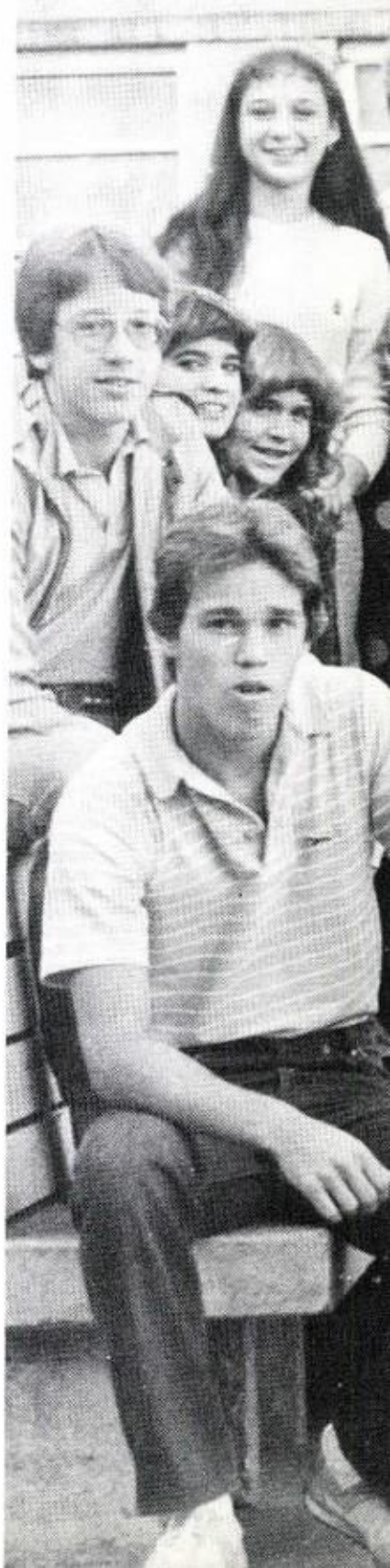
Sophomore Class Council

Sophomore Class sponsors Joe Martinez and Sammie Knight.

***Sophomore Class Officers**--Eddie Sikes, president; Trent Hilliard, treasurer; Buffy Burgess, secretary; Albert Hernandez, historian; Cam Fannin, vice-president.*

Push comes to shove and Dawndra Meers throws Marinda Porter into a snowbank.



Trying to get a jump on their first year in high school, the Sophomore Class Council held small fund raisers to start their treasury. The year started with the sale of calendars and window decals. Like other class councils, the sophomores sponsored booths at Cowtown. Other activities included pep rally decorations and some hard work on the talent show.

***Sophomore Class Council**--Top Row: Mayfield, Knight, Duncan, Welch, Harbison, Martinez, Phillips, Hilliard, Haddix. Row 2: Carroll, Luna, Timok, Parish, Moreland, Cadou, Price, Thormahlen, Van Natter, Frannin, Halsey, Wood, Rice. Row 3: Collins, Lowry, Piersall, Fisher, Weisberg. Row 4: Sikes, Pollard, Tarwater.*

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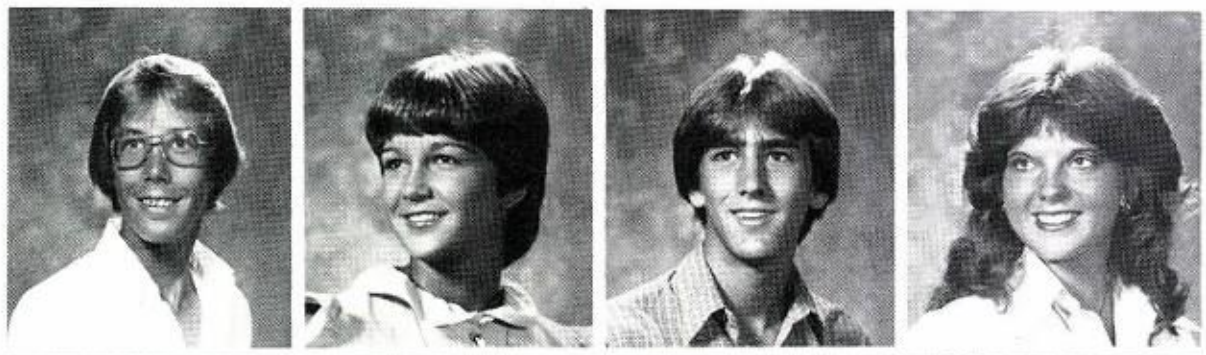

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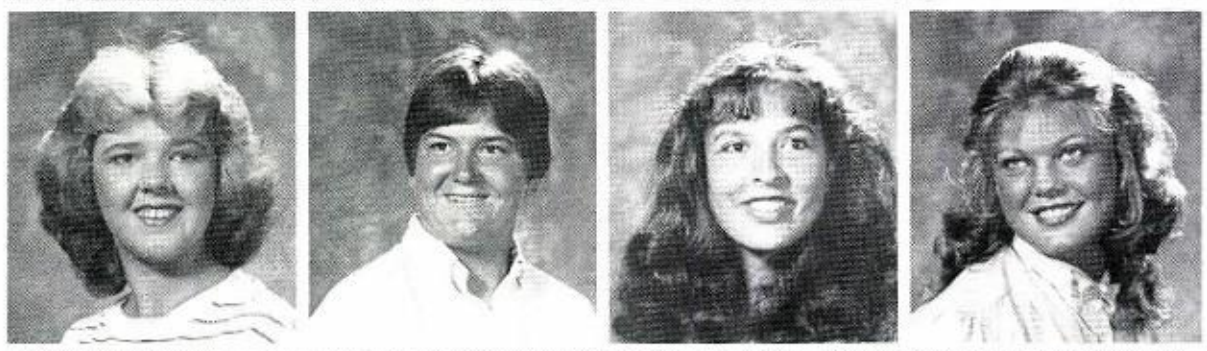

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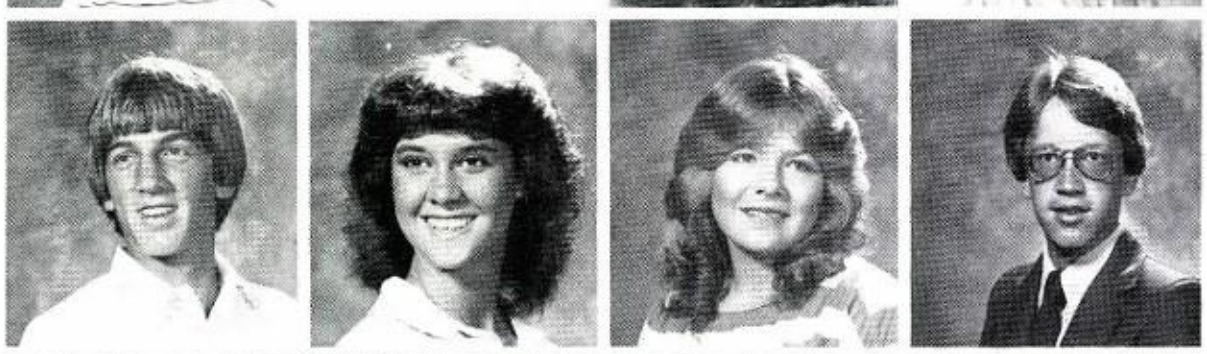

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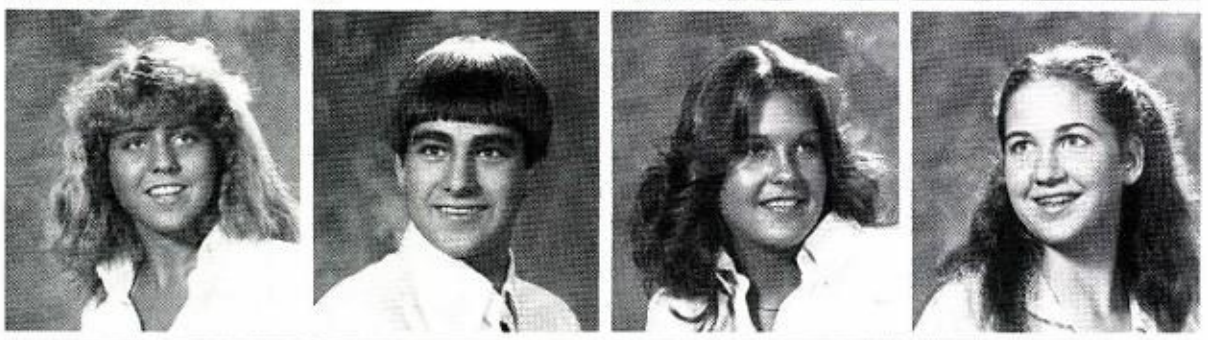

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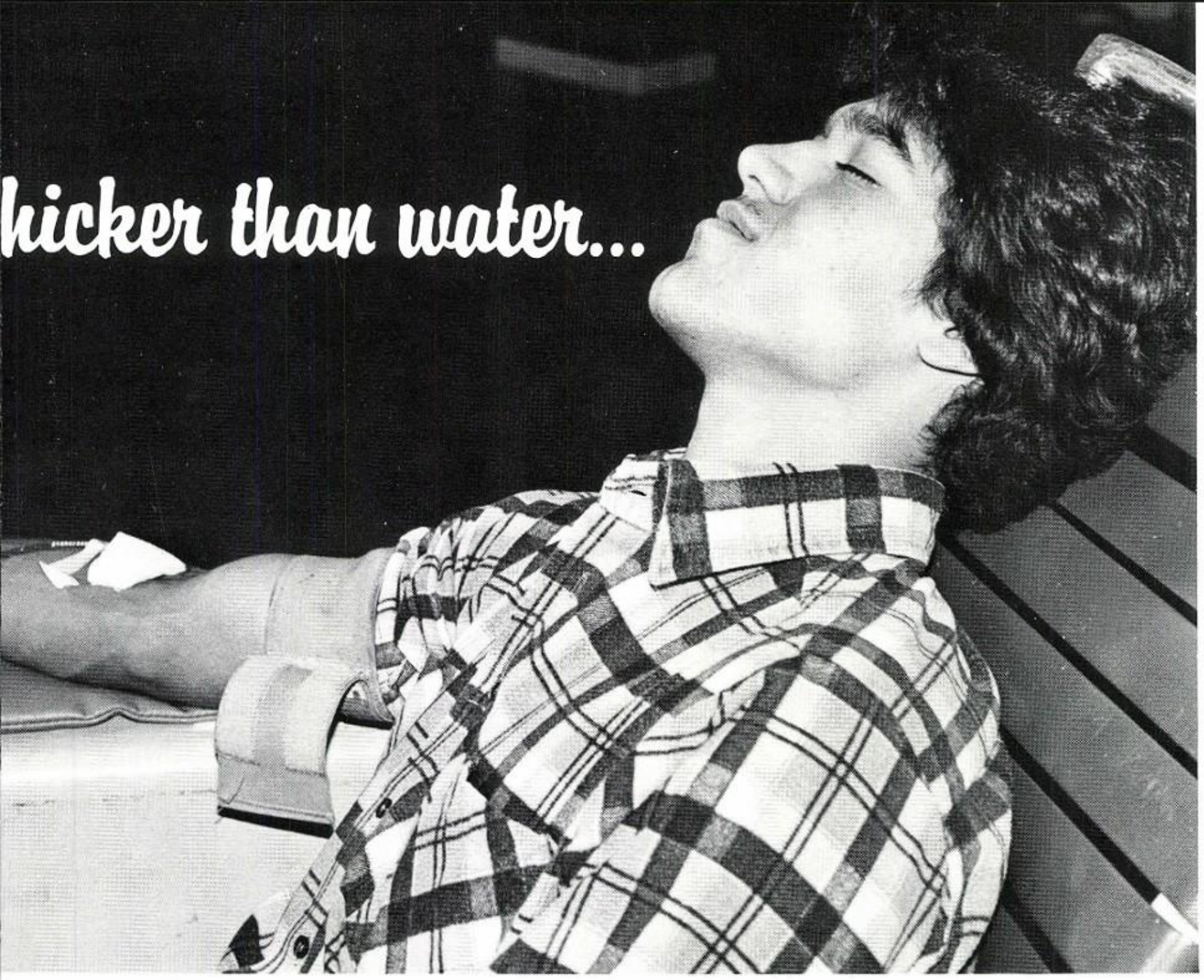

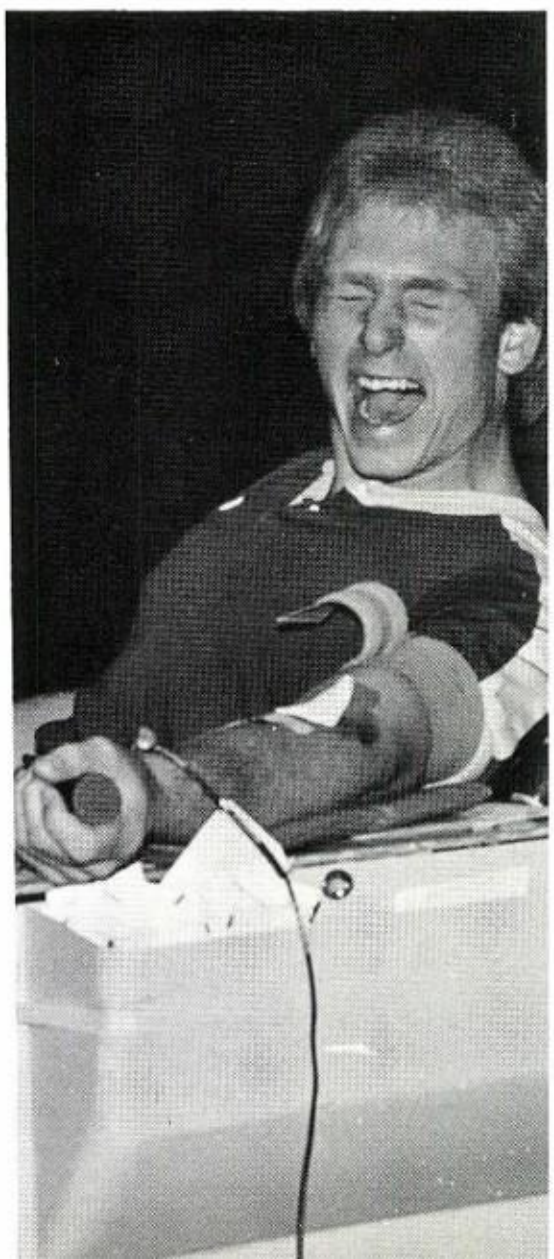

Once a semester the United Blood Service comes to Monterey and sets up their medical equipment to take Plainsman blood. Kelly Knight was in charge of setting everything up. He made posters and put sign-up sheets in the halls. He also set up the appointments. Each student who gave blood missed one class period. Each student who gave blood was given a blood doner card.

Pleased to know that she is contributing to a good cause, Kimber Eschle allows the nurse to take her blood.

Screaming Mark Dilworth impatiently waits for the pain that never comes.

Taking it all in stride, Richard Armenta gets in a nap while he gives blood.

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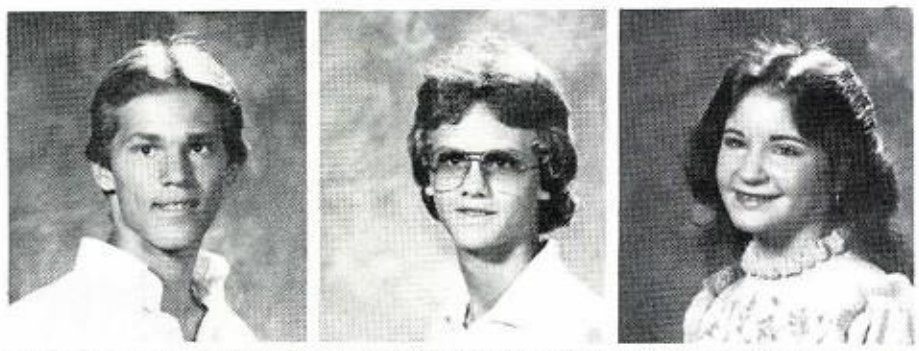
Combs, Michael
Cooper, Quanette



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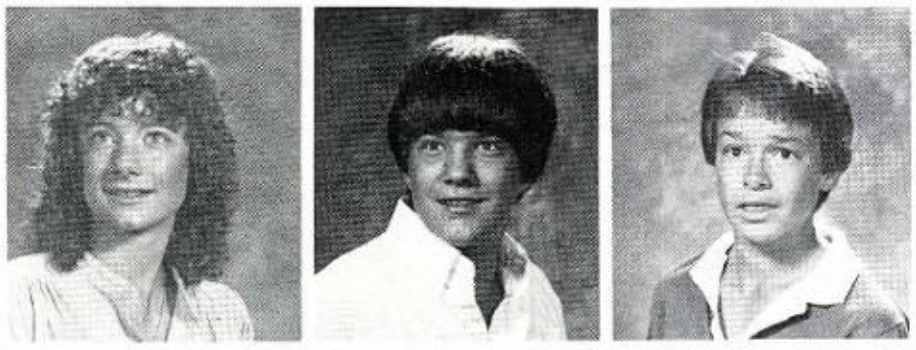

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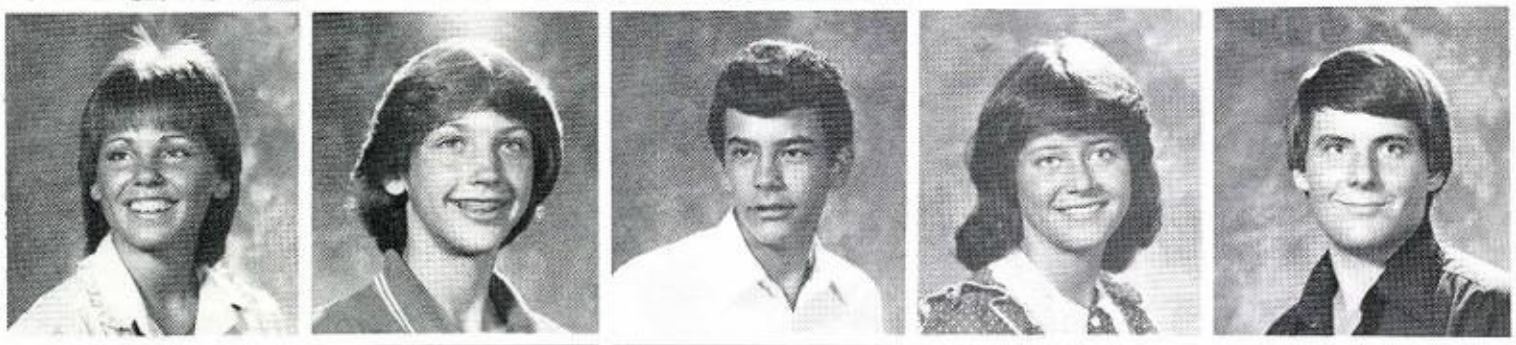

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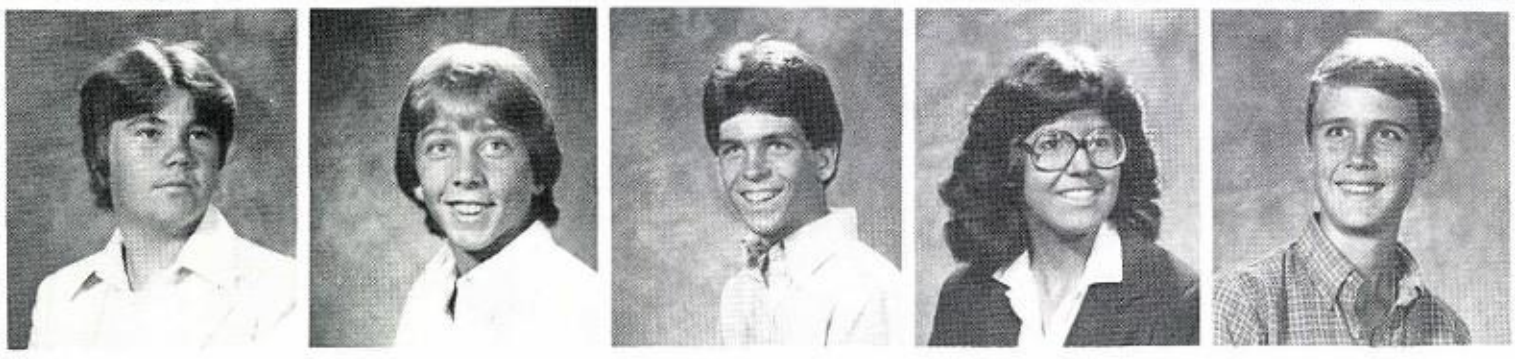


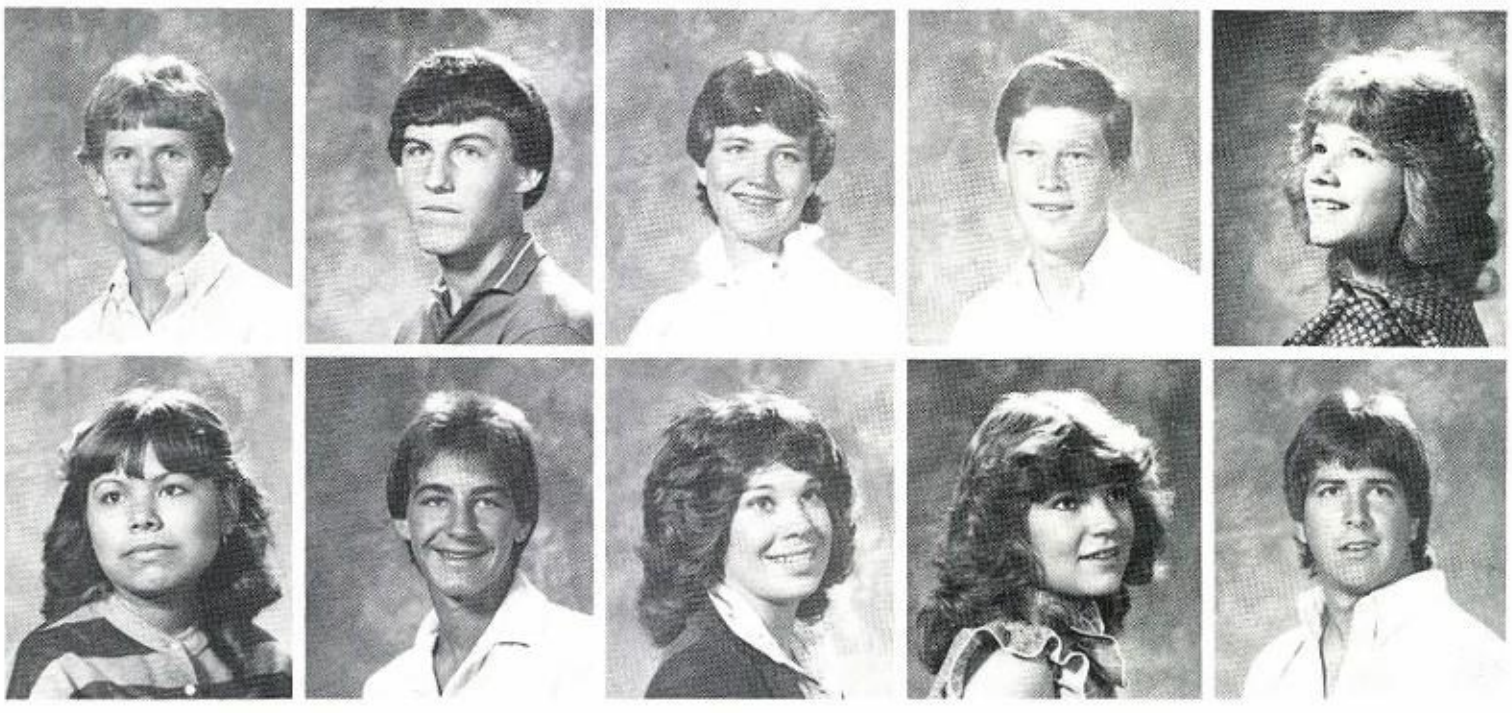
Love is more than just a word...

Valentine's Day was promoted this year by Future Business Leaders of American and the Thespians through the sale of carnations and valograms. It was an opportunity for friends and lovers to show one another just how much they were appreciated. Teachers also took advantage of the occasion to brighten up each other's day with Hidden Hearts under the direction of Mr. C. Doyle Gammill.

Dropping off a little surprise for her Hidden heart is Mrs. Carroll Melnyk.

Making their rounds, Mike Reddell, Julie Brister and Johanna Feminear deliver Valentine carnations.

Brightening up Rod Waters's day, Johanna Feminear gives him a carnation.



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Favere, Terrie
Fenter, John

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It doesn't take long to become a Plainsman no matter where one comes from...Evans, Atkins or France, Denmark or Brazil. Youth For Understanding sponsored seven students for one school year in America.

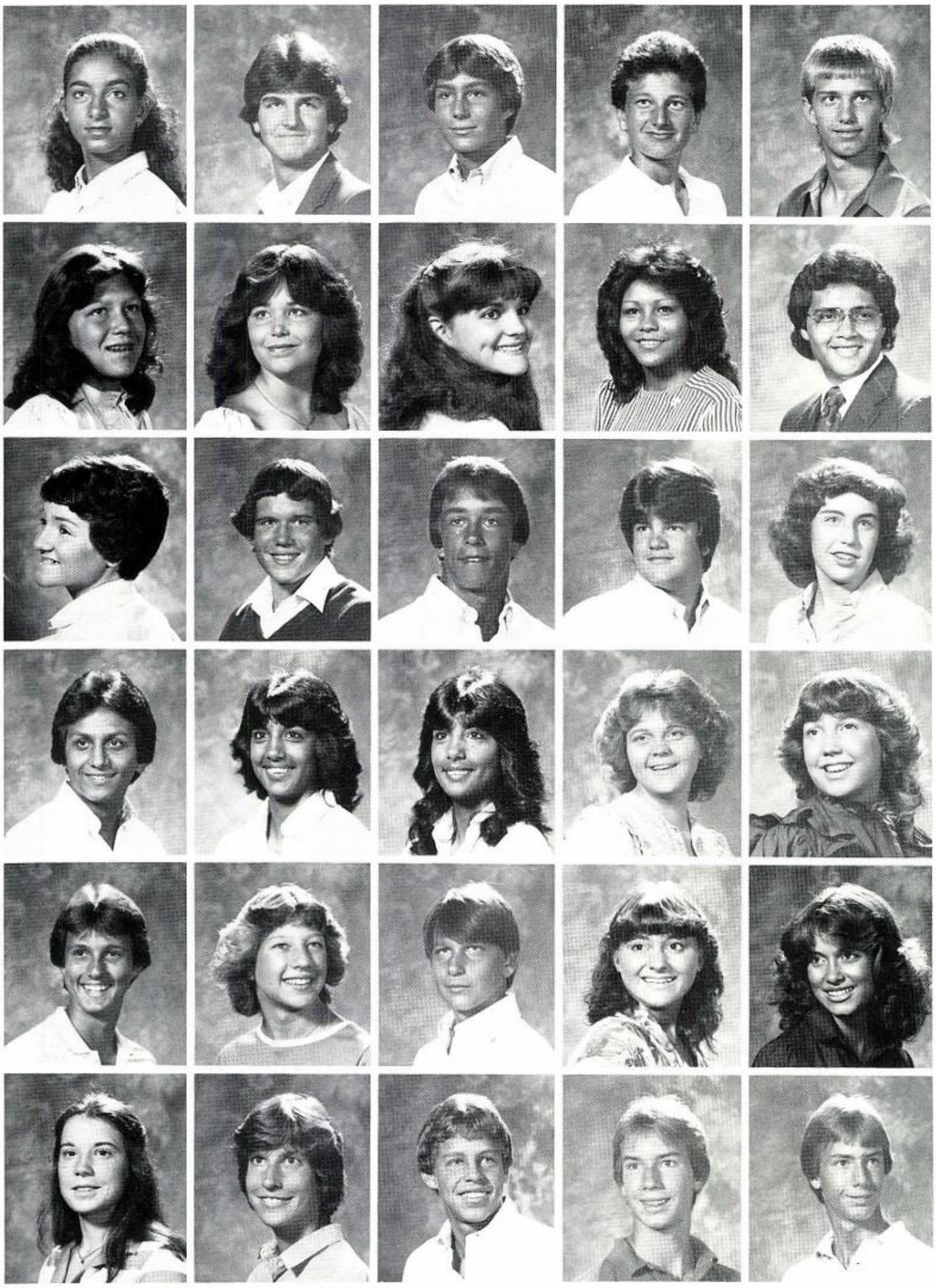
Peter Hansen, Anita Andersen and Niels Nielsen came from Denmark; Veronique Crignon arrived from France; Elaine Olviera was from Brazil; Philip Specht and Jutta Worwag came from Germany.

Printing photos for the yearbook, Niels Nielsen assures the staff his middle name really is Hilarious.

(Below-top) Foreign exchange students are guests at an FHA party. They are Oliviera, Andersen, Specht. (Bottom) Crignon, Worwag, Hansen, Nielsen.

At the farewell party for Elaine Oliviera, exchange student Anita Andersen and Barbara Baker look over a scrapbook with the guest of honor.

By any other name...



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Garner, Shannon
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Gayler, Kyle
Gestes, Jody
Glaser, Karen

Gonzales, Jesse
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Gonzales, Rose
Goolsby, Jennifer
Gotcher, Misty

Graham, Gary
Grant, Tara
Gray, David
Gray, Lesia
Gray, Tiffany

Gudgeon, Sonja
Gustafson, Ann
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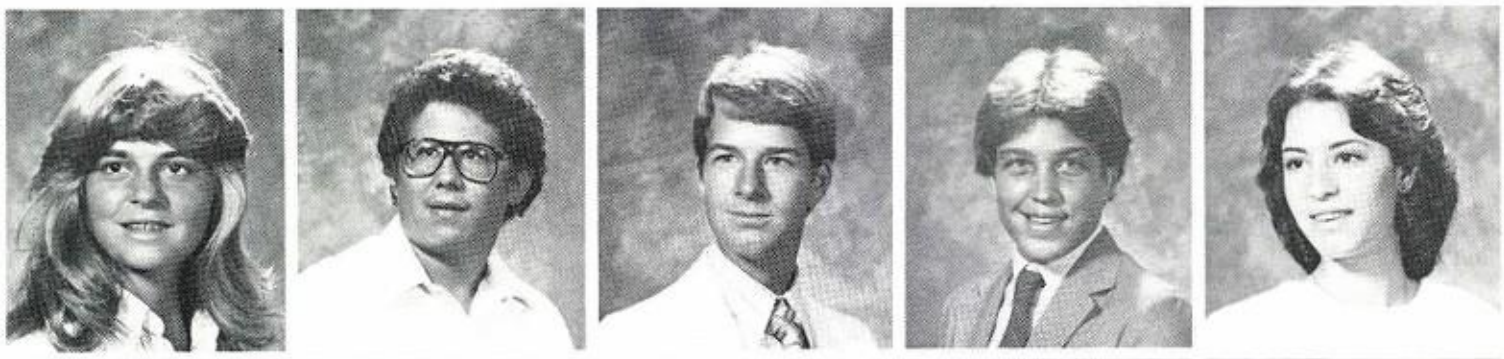

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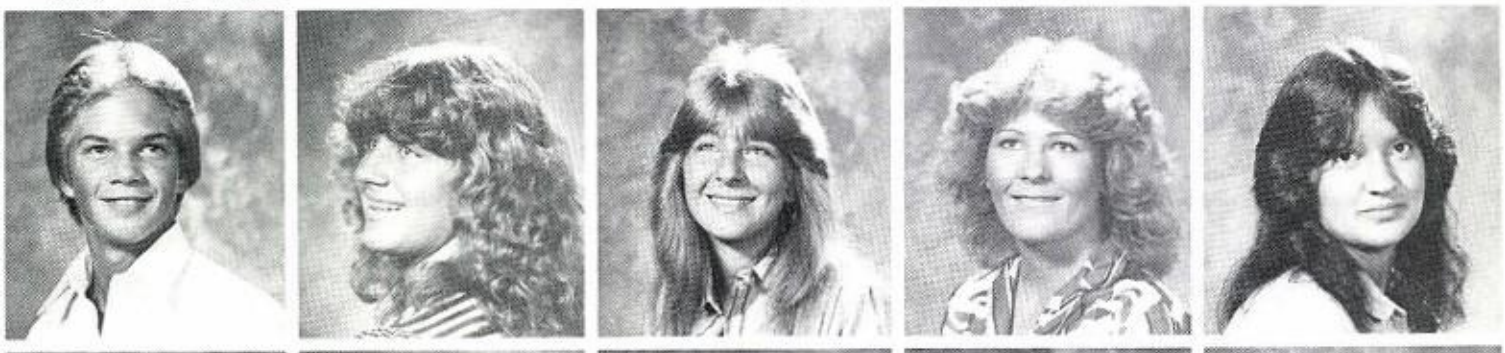

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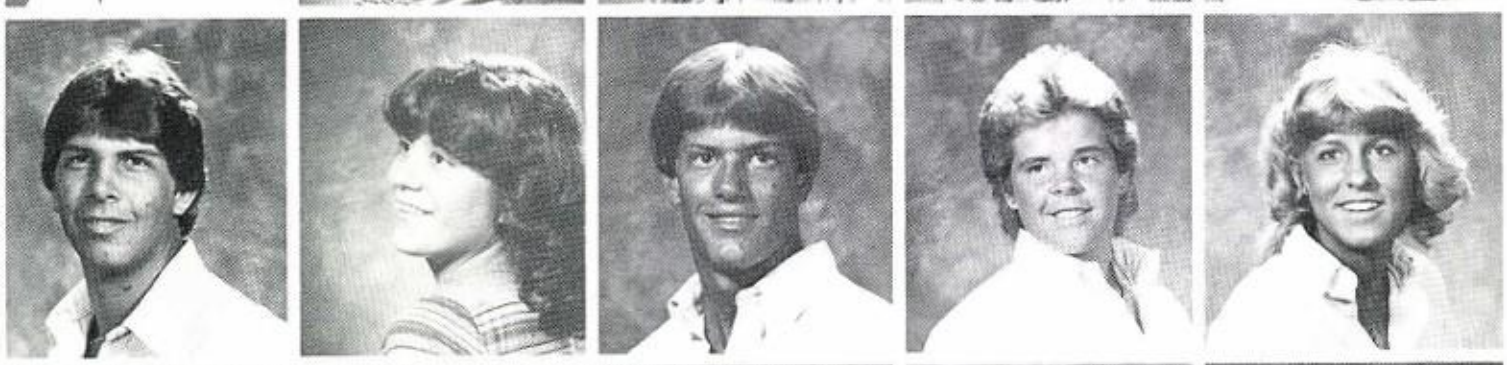

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Hilton, Kevin

Hogg, Glenna
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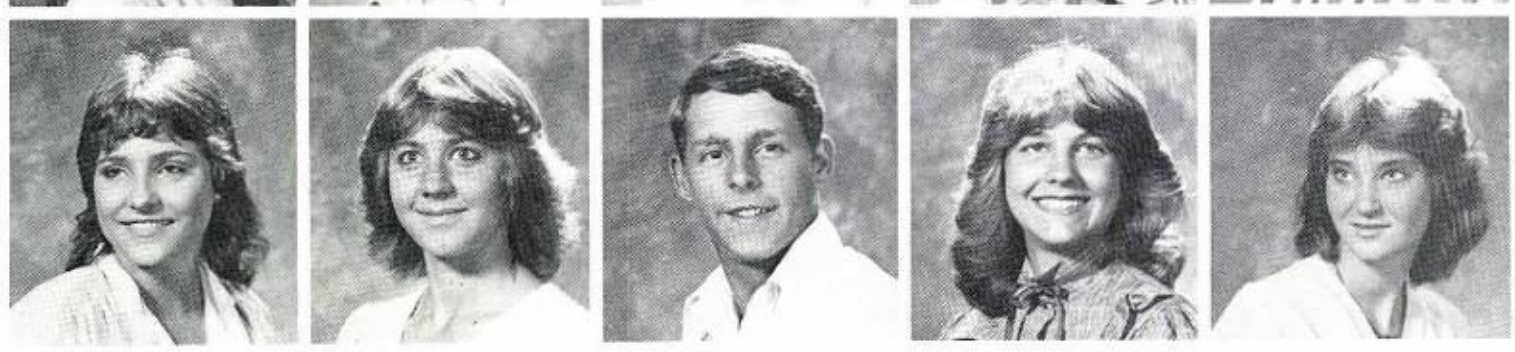

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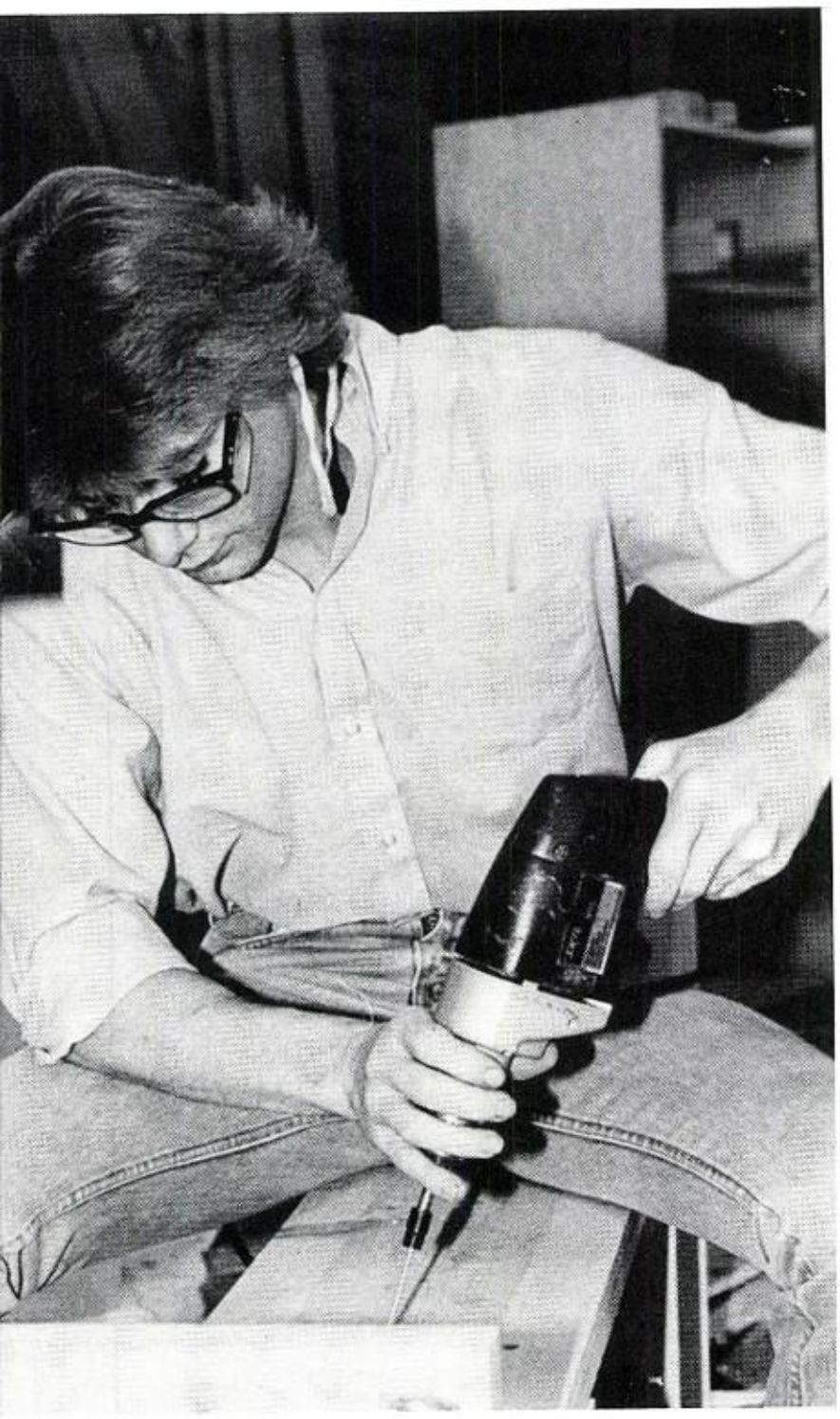


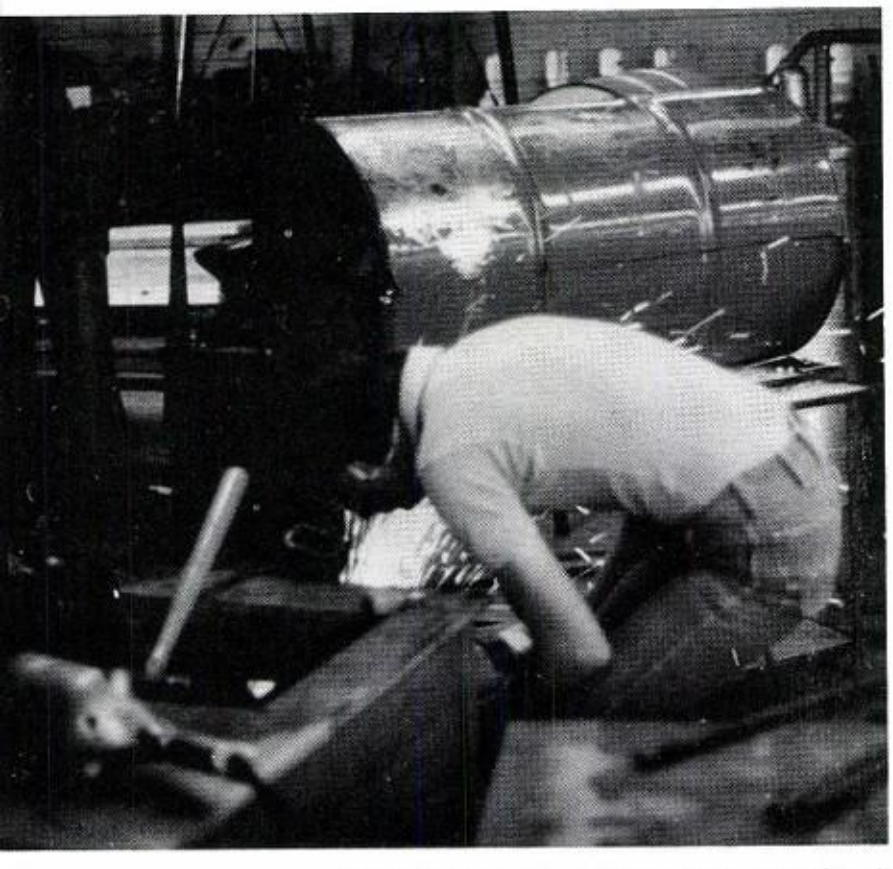
Using a drill, David Melton works hard on his waterbed.

Using a belt sander, Robert Stone concentrates on going with the grain.

Shop scores big in tough competition

nder the leadership of Richard Ledinski and Steve Ireland, metal and wood shop improved on their growing reputation. After placing first at the South Plains Mall competition, students went on to compete in the state contest in Waco. Winning students were--Metals: 1st-Toby Wetzel (best in division), Kirk Butcher, Robert Sutherland, Kelly Muldrow (2 firsts). 2nd-Mark Newlin, Joey Dalton, Marc Scissom, John Daigle, Robert Marcum, Pat Bly, Roger Unrein (written). 3rd-Robert Sutherland, Kelly Minyard, Mike Mora, Keith Mowery, Gino Simpson, Richie Gonzales, Jack Baskerville. Woods: 1st-Steve Haddix. 2nd-Mark Newlin (twice).

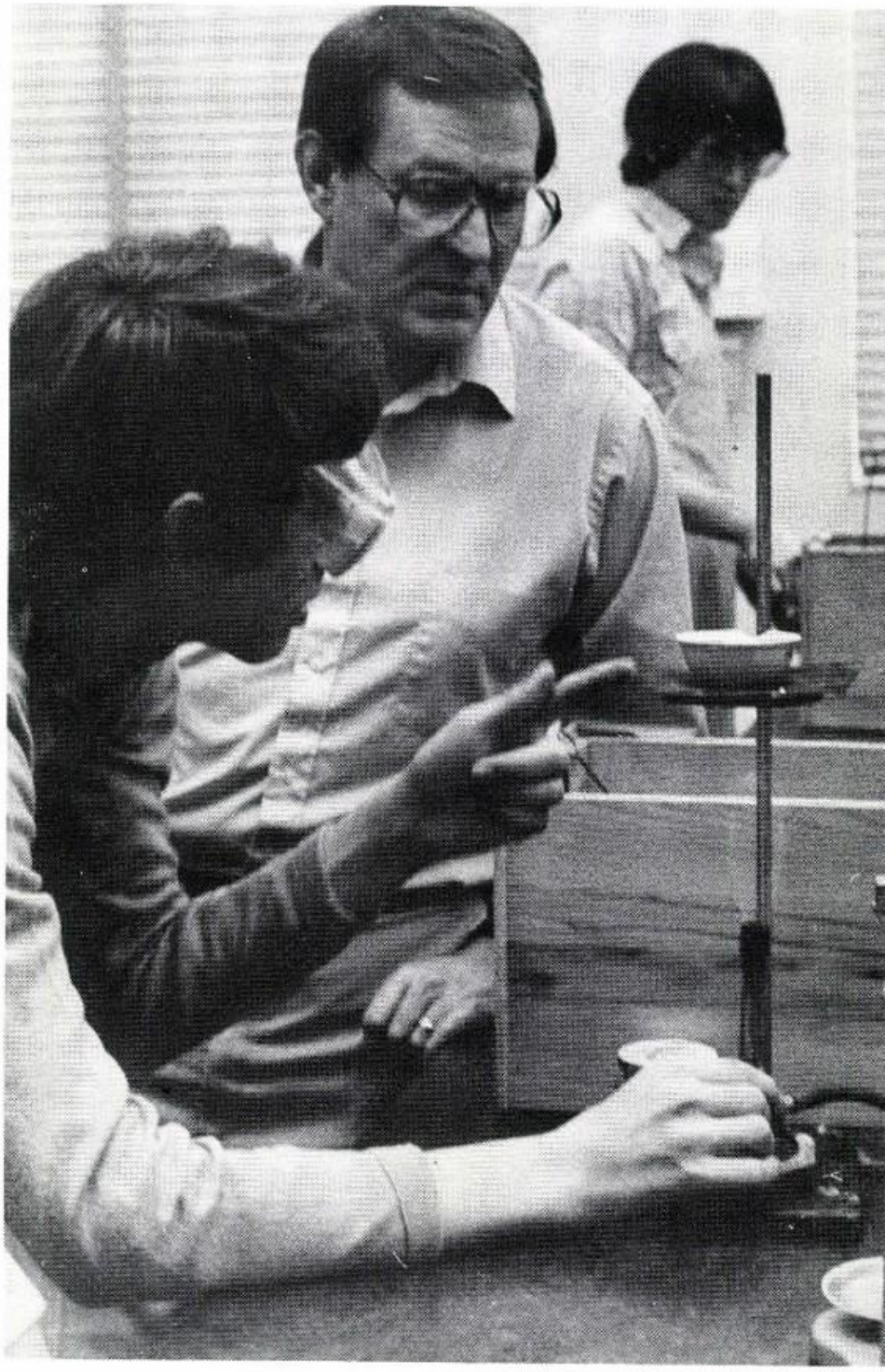
Industrial Arts Club--Top Row: Rusie, Baskerville, Marcum, Washington, Morgan, Simpson, Minyard, Newlin, Sanders, Jamison. Bottom: Wetzel, Ashley, Nipper, Daigle, Gonzales.

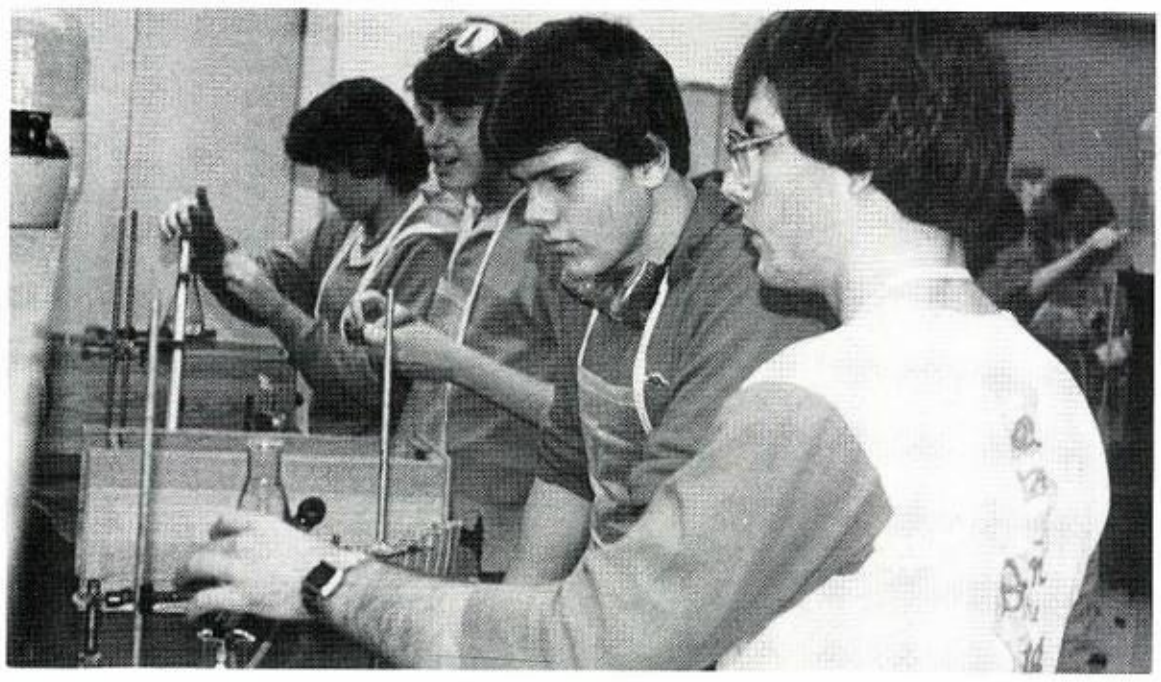


Hard at work, Marc Scissom finally accomplishes something on his metal shop project.

A little of this... a little of that...

Finding the formula weight and molecular weight is just one step in solving tedious chemistry problems. Lab is an exciting part of the class. Mixing and heating chemicals is the primary souce in getting a result. Sorry to say, making hydrogen or nuclear bombs is just not a part of the class.

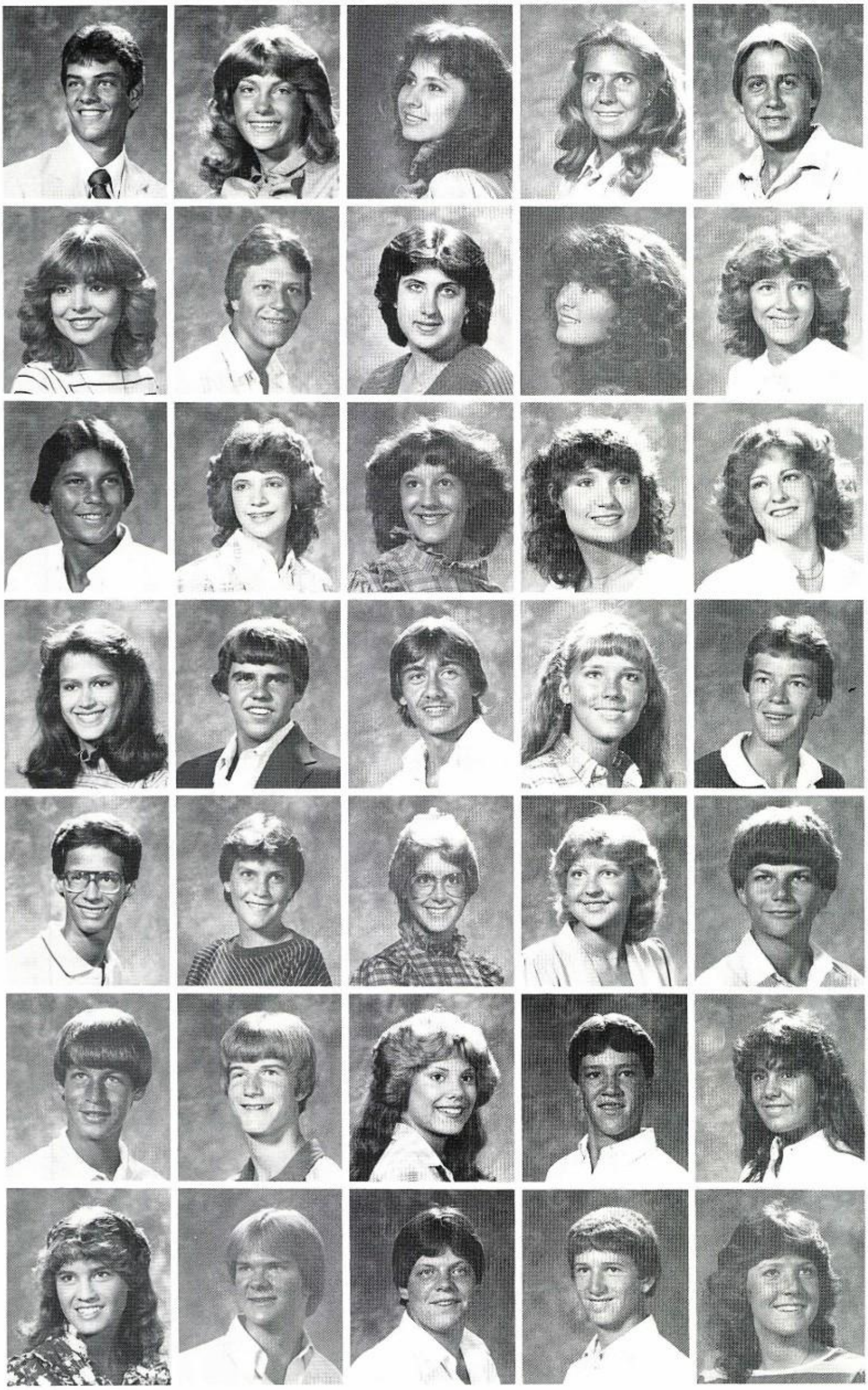




John Robertson patiently measures distilled water.

Offering a word of advice, Mr. Bill Lees encourages Matthew Little.

Setting up their equipment, Eric Matthews and Gary Pollard get ready for an experiment.



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Iden, Russell

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Jamison, Jim
Jensen, Vicki
Johnson, Lisa
Jones, Becky

Jones, Brad
Jones, Regina
Jonish, Lisa
Jordan, Carol
Kaatz, Kitty

Kayer, Leslie
Kelly, John
Kidd, Dennis
King, Sarah
Kinghorn, Brent

Kitten, Brent
Koen, Mary
Lamb, Stefanie
Lanham, Lori
Lappe, Douglas

Lieberenz, Scott
Little, Kevin
Little, Shawna
Lowder, Steven
Lowry, Lisa

Luna, Dana
Manning, Craig
Marley, Kevin
Matthews, Carey
Matthews, Juli

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Maxwell, Terry
May, Sharla
Mayfield, Rachel
McAlister, Gregory
McCann, Tiffanie

McCarty, Kimberly
McClain, Joel
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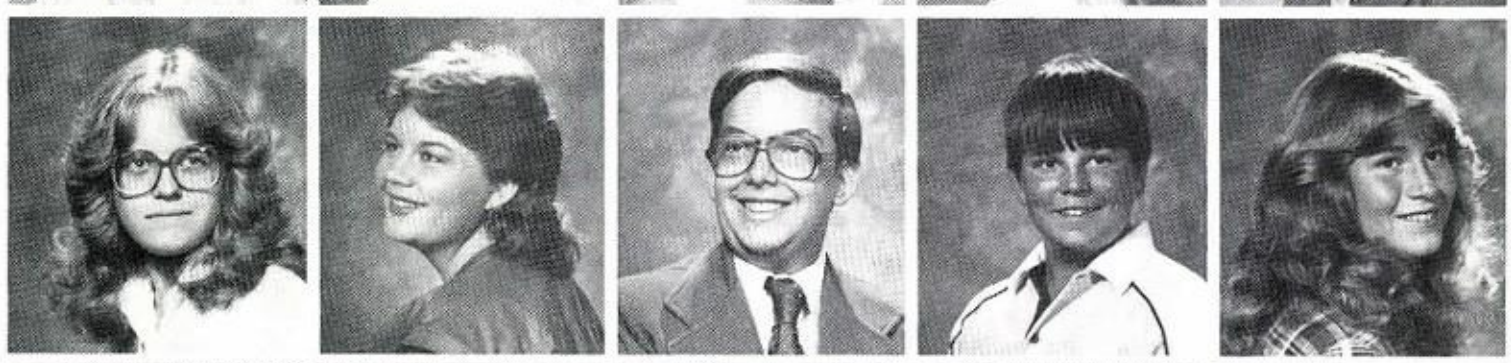

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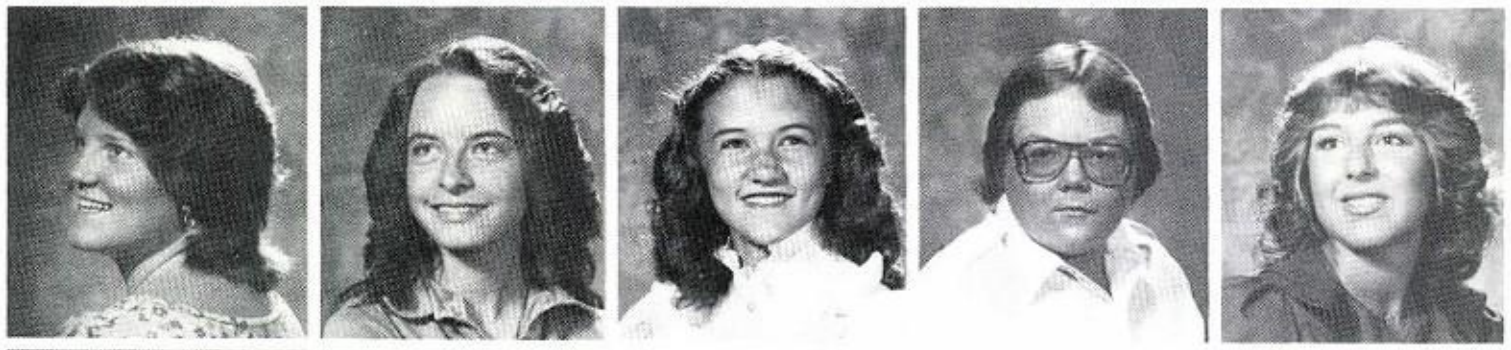

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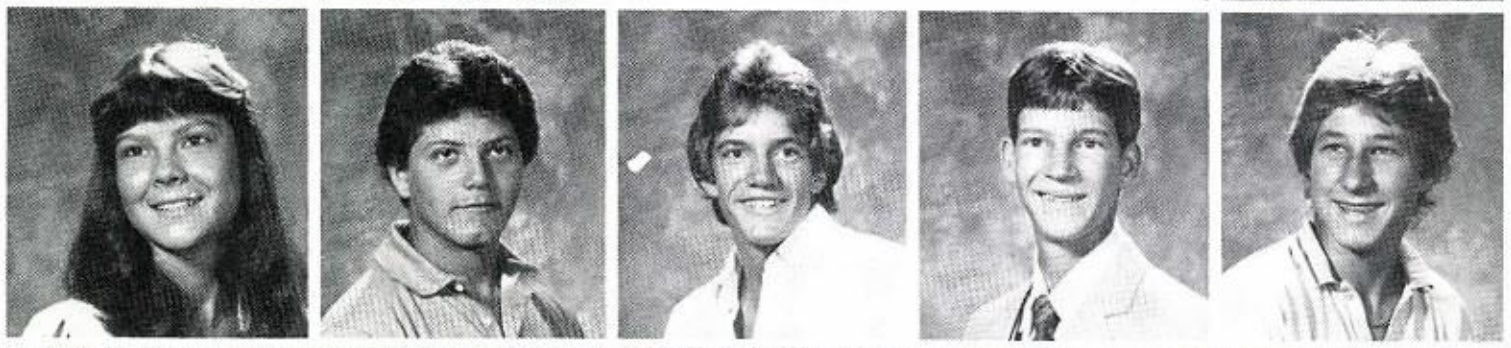

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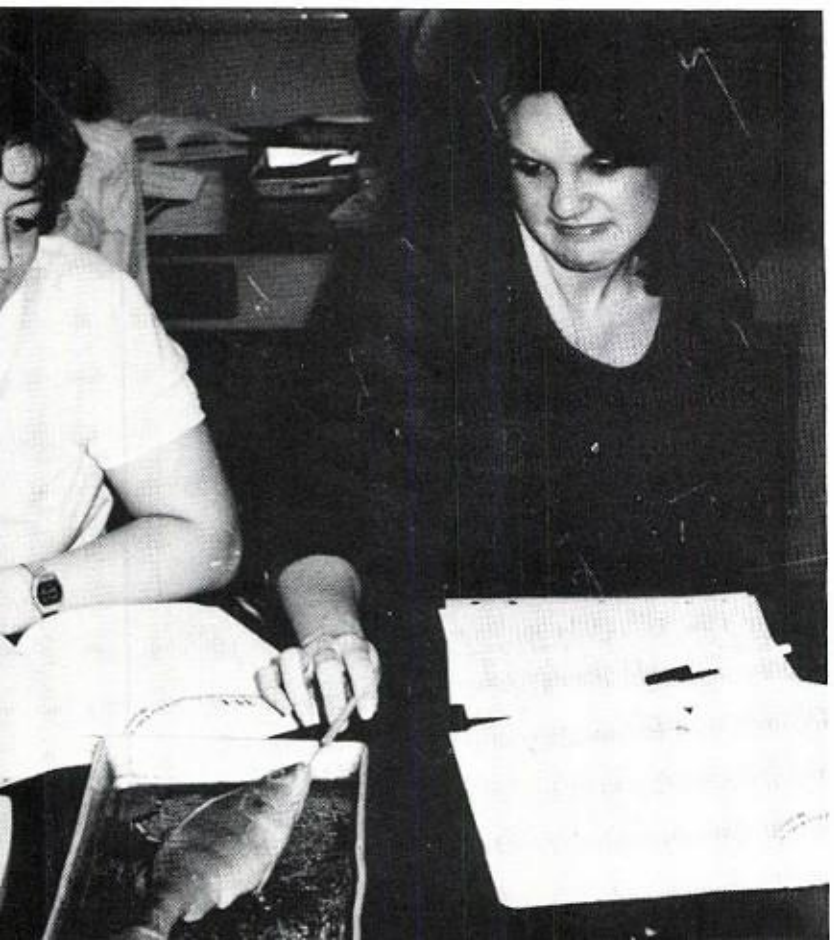


First, split it open...

When the aroma of formaldehyde floats through the hallways, most people can figure out that biology classes have begun dissecting. Luckily this only goes on for a short period of time and the rest of the year is spent studying parasites, hybrids, crossbreeds and diseases. Classes also spend time collecting insects and flowers.

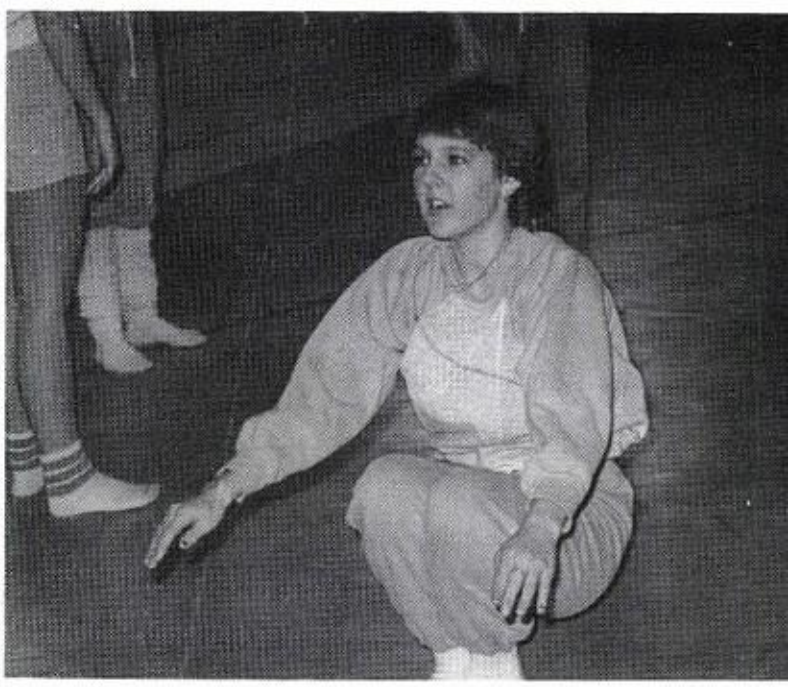
Gingerly, Mrs. Myrna Parsons shows Allison NOrton and Tracy House how to dissect a fish.

Reluctant to begin, Karen Murdock considers dissecting her specimen.

Getting a helping hand from Coach Glenda Williams and Michele Schwant, Michelle Moreland does a handstand.

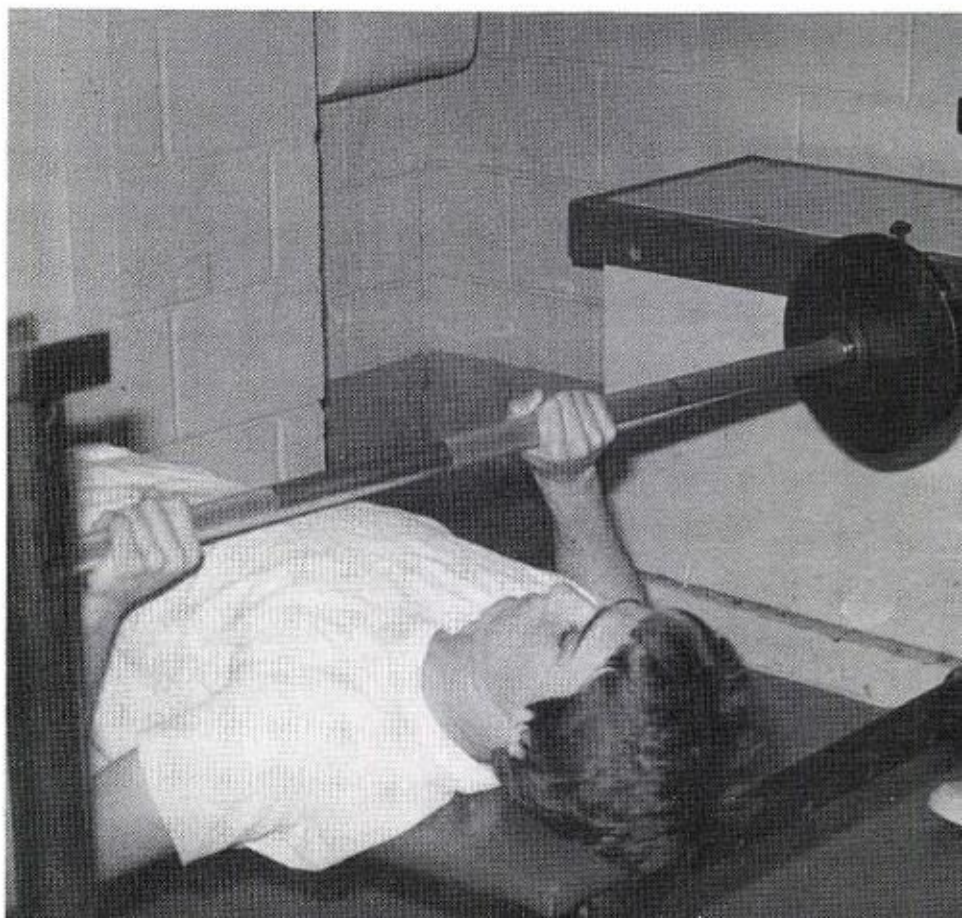
Lifting weights, Teresa Burns attempts 400 lbs.

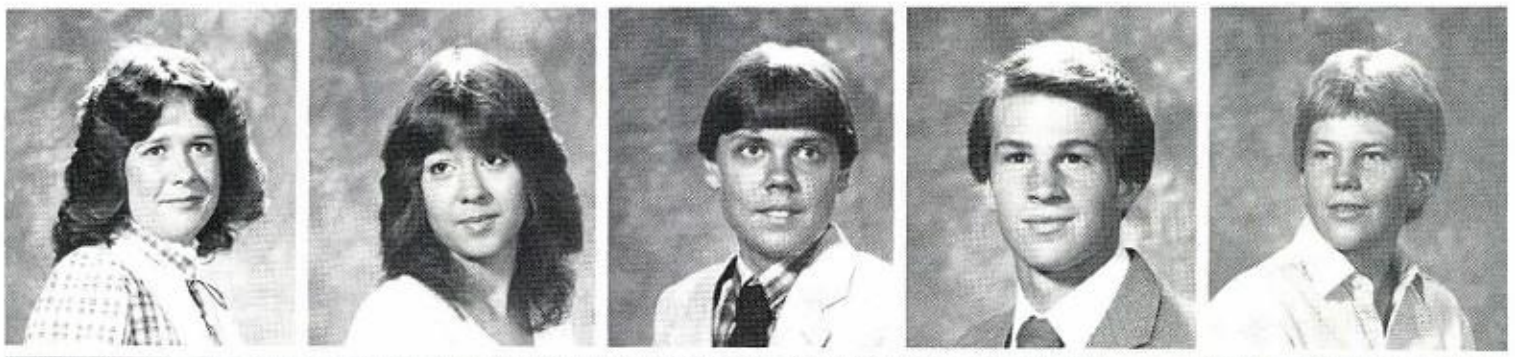
Students hang in there



for P.E. credits...

Even though Americans are caught up in physical fitness mania, many high school students still find the required P.E. credits a pain. It's true that the emphasis is on lifetime sports--aerobics, weight-lifting, etc.--but the dreaded Physical Fitness test is part of the routine. Sit-ups, the 12-minute run and the flex-arm hang prove difficult for almost every student. Nevertheless, coaches and P.E. teachers try to make the required courses fun and beneficial.





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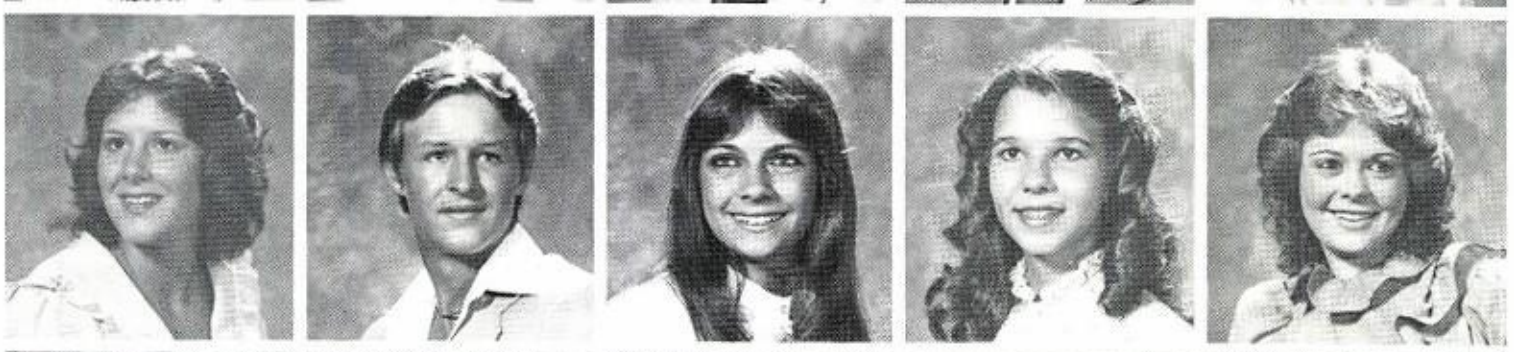

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Oberdier, Laura
Oliphant, Kimberlie

Osborn, Richard
Ott, Cynthia
Owens, Rosie
Pachall, Jimmy
Parish, Noell

Parker, Lynna
Patterson, Eddy
Payne, Sharon
Pepin, Cynthia
Peril, Erick

Peterson, Julie
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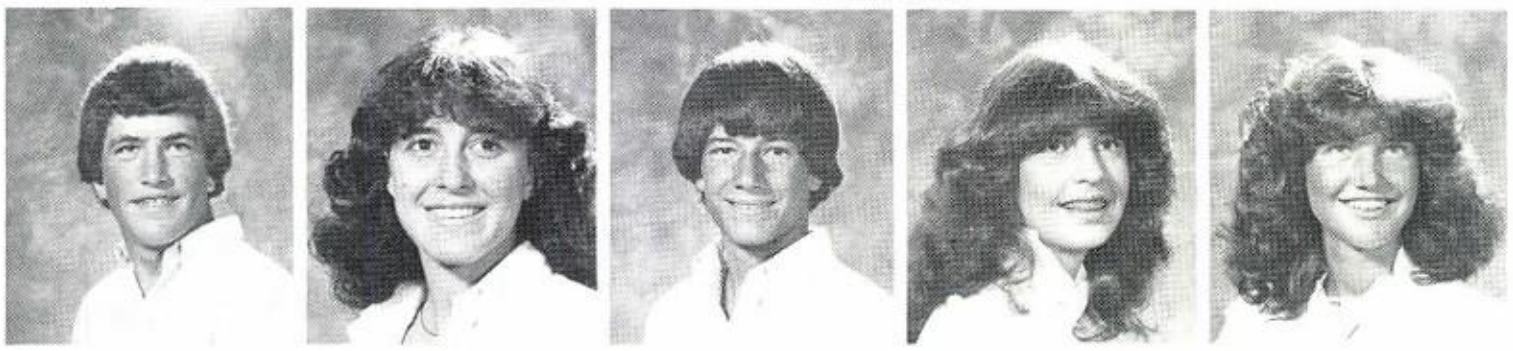

Plankenhorn, Brian
Pollard, Cara
Pollard, Chris
Porter, Marinda
Price, Amy

Doing gymnastics, Michele Schwang attempts a flip-flop.

Attempting sixty-five lbs., Brent Westbrook huffs and puffs.

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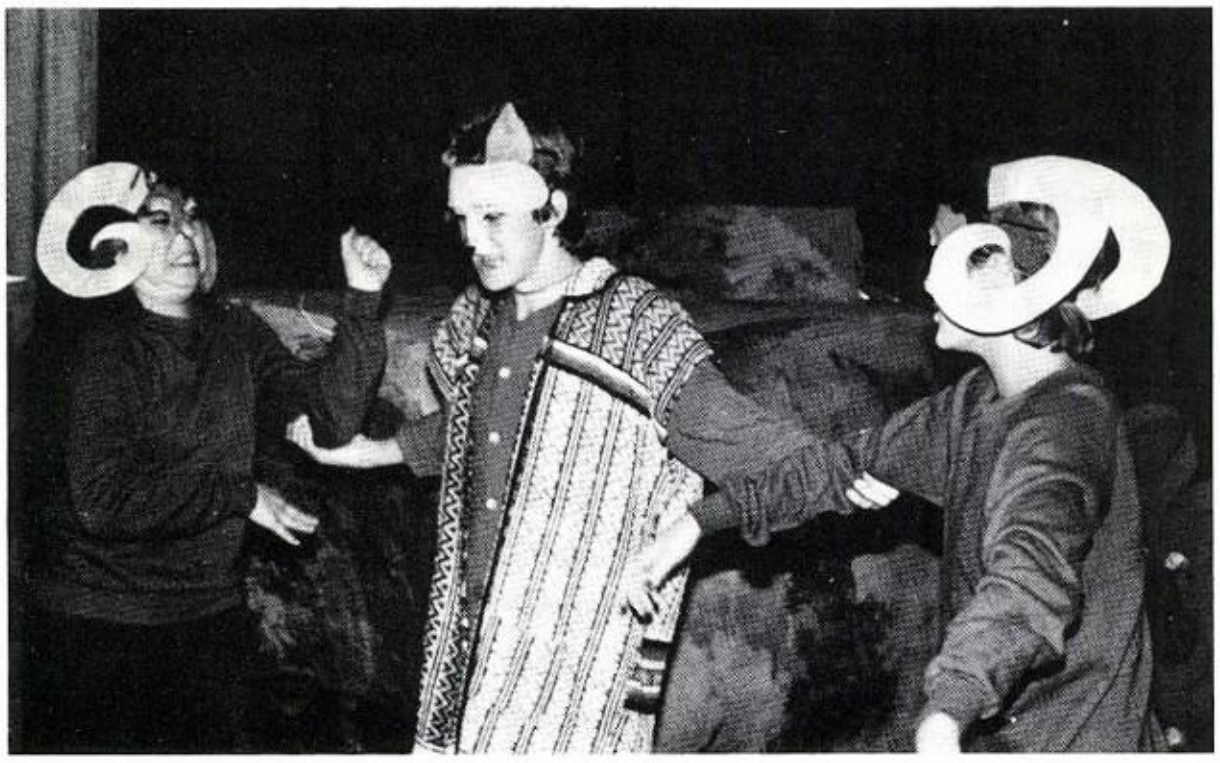
'It's another crash landing!'

Stuck with the reputation of always having the best children's play, the second year drama students started work early in the year on "Don Coyote." They spent many hours in and out of school rehearsing. They also spent much time on props, costumes and make-up. The play itself was a Spanish version of "The Tortoise and the Hare," written by a local author. It was directed by Harlan Reddell with Marie Hurt as the student director.



Don Coyote (Brant Westbrook) captures the sheep (Denise Matsumura and Sharmai Ham).

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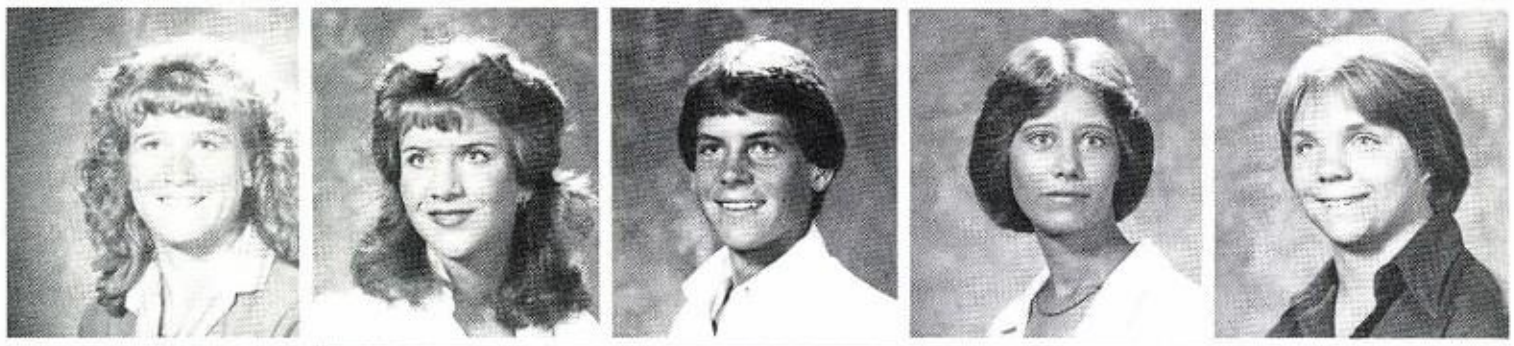
Ratliff, Stacy
Rayner, Franka

Rector, Virginia
Reddell, Robin
Rice, Brent
Rice, Tammie
Richards, John



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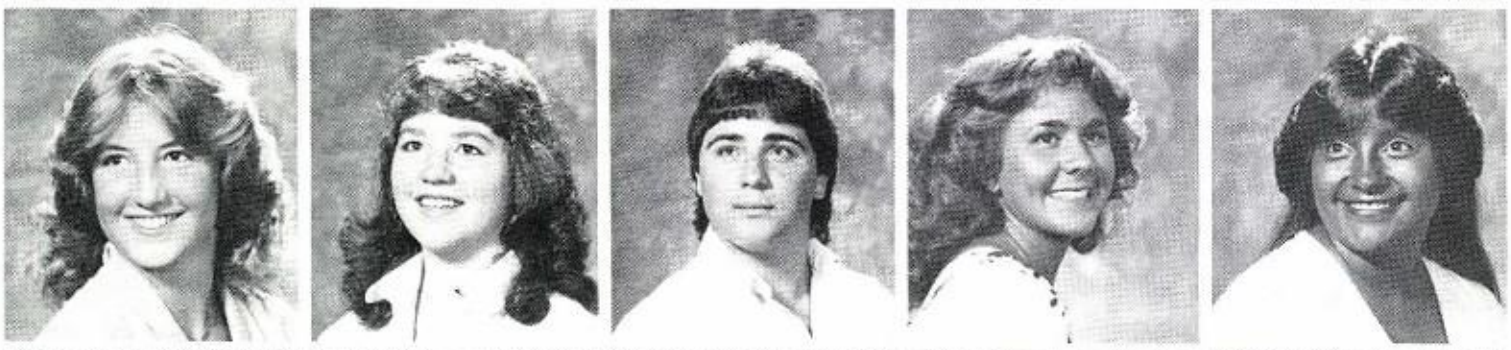

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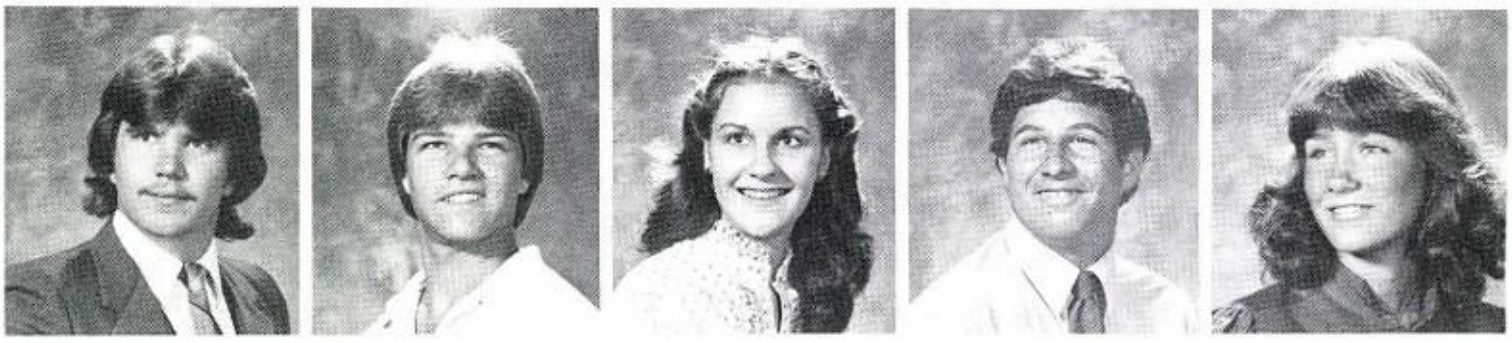

After a war with the insects, ole' Don Coyote plays dead while John Williams as Uncle Armadillo, Johnanna Feminear as Madame Javelina and Barbara Rowley as a rabbit look on with disgust.

Brad Stanfield as Por Cu Pine and Sharmai Ham as Horned Toad read the rules for the Golden Gourd Race.

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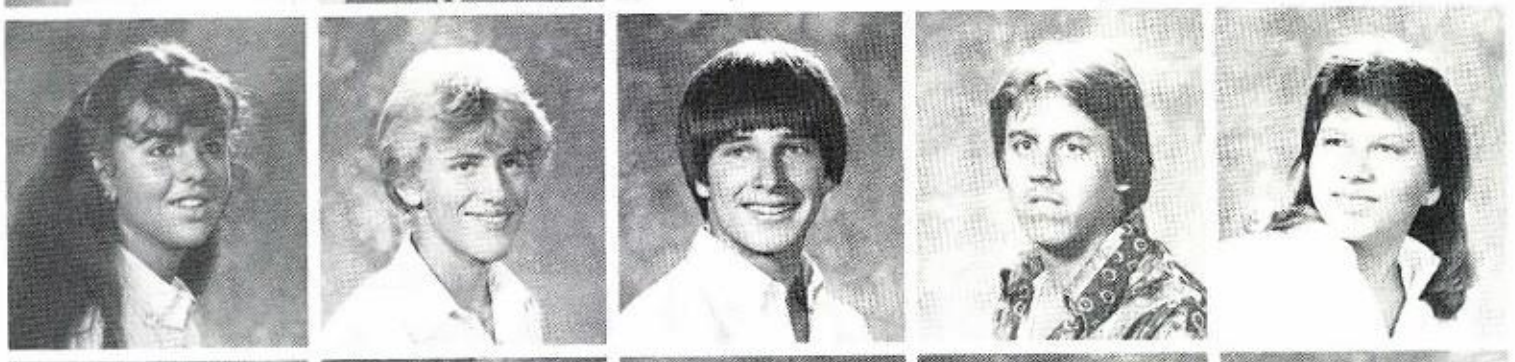
Rowley, Barbara
Rowley, Juanita
Rucker, Sanae
Rudd, Lauren



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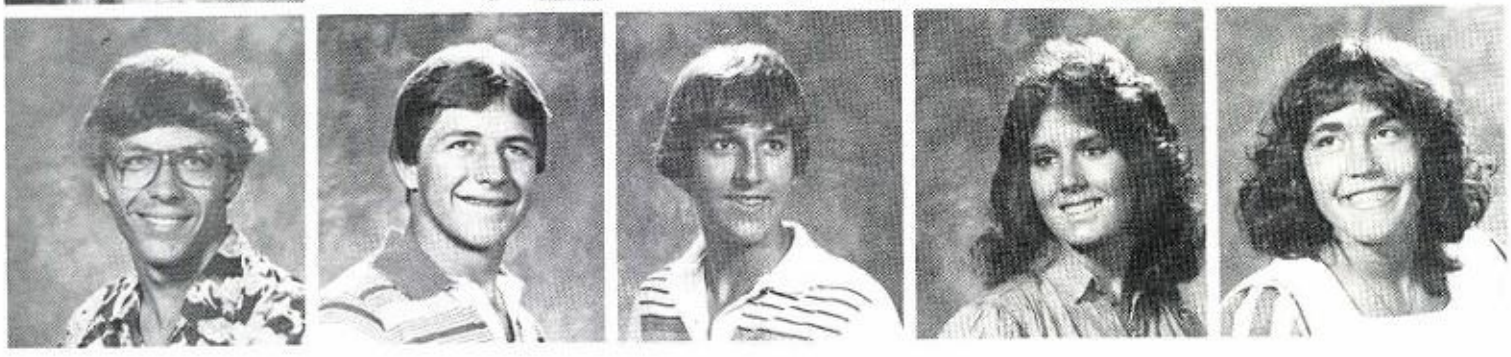

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Shavor, Stacy
Shelby, Sheryl

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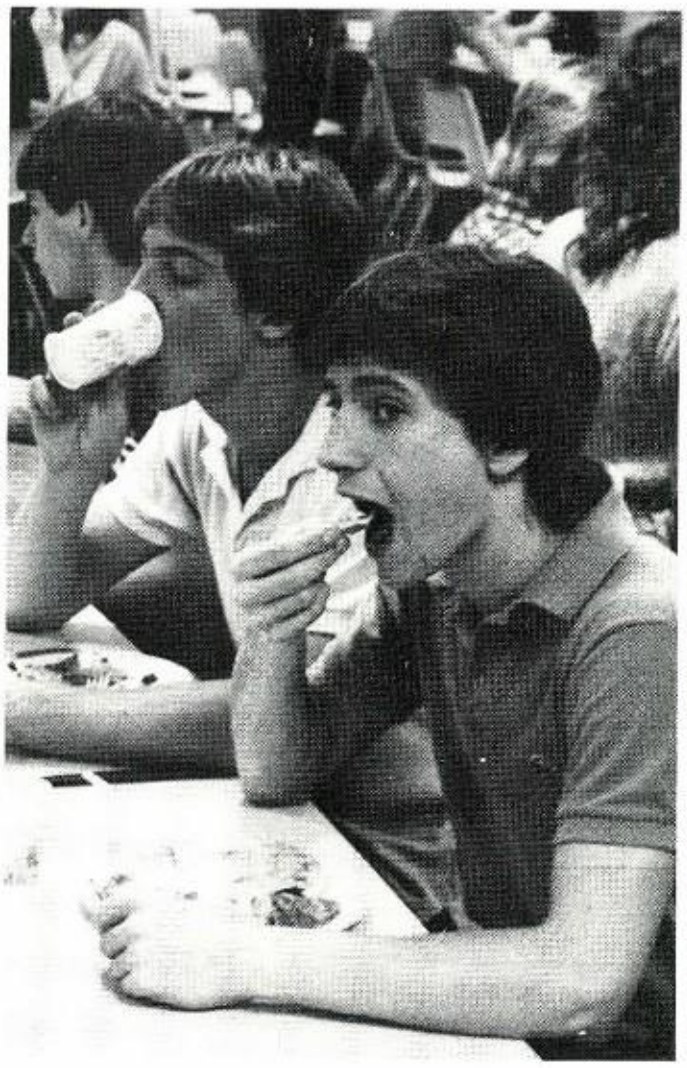
They all speak Plainsman!

Foreign language classes at Monterey consisted of French, German, Latin and Spanish. Two main activities of foreign language clubs were the annual Food Fair during Foreign Language Week and skits in a football pep rally.

Sampling the cuisine at a foreign language party, Mark Nolen digs in.



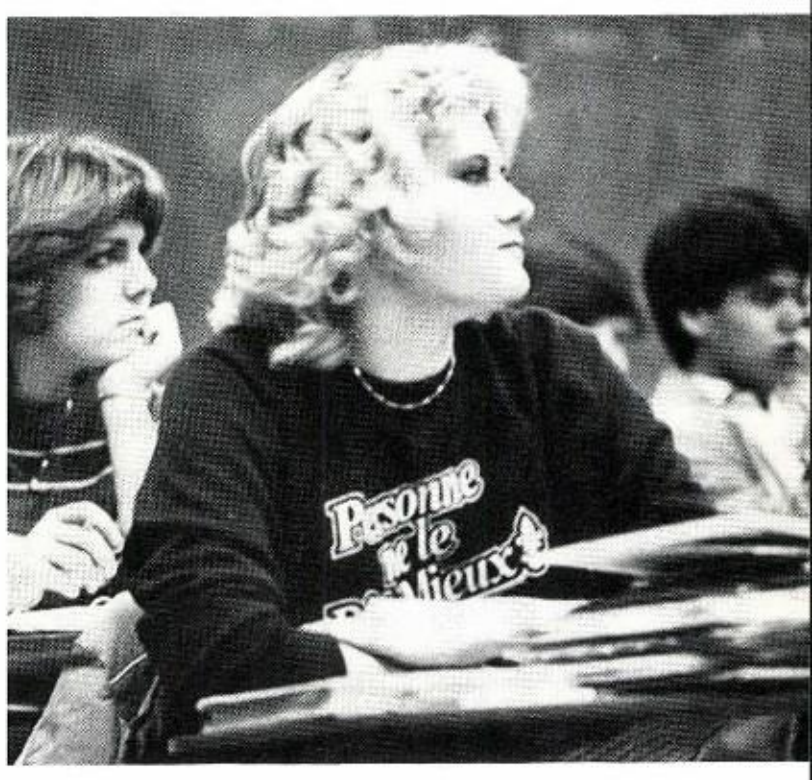
Adjusting the volume, Judy Braun puts some variety into her Spanish class.

***Spanish Club members**--Bottom Row: Boynton, Garza, Estrada, Garza, Ponce. Row 2: Wade, Knight, Wood, Norman, Duran, Mayfield. Row 3: Wall, Jones, Hargis, Wetzel, Ponce, Sheppard. Row 4: Ysasaga, Lacy, Little, Gonzales, Braun, Luke.*

***German Club**--Top Row: Phillips, Hines; Row 2: Hightower, Kaatz, Anderson, Brown; Row 3: Folsom, Rains, Morgan, Hershell, Briscoe, Andress; Bottom Row: Ratlif, Hahn.*

Leading a cheer, Sabrina Wicker and Lisa Lowrey promote the Spanish Club.

Enduring the less exciting side of French, Denice Randolph daydreams.

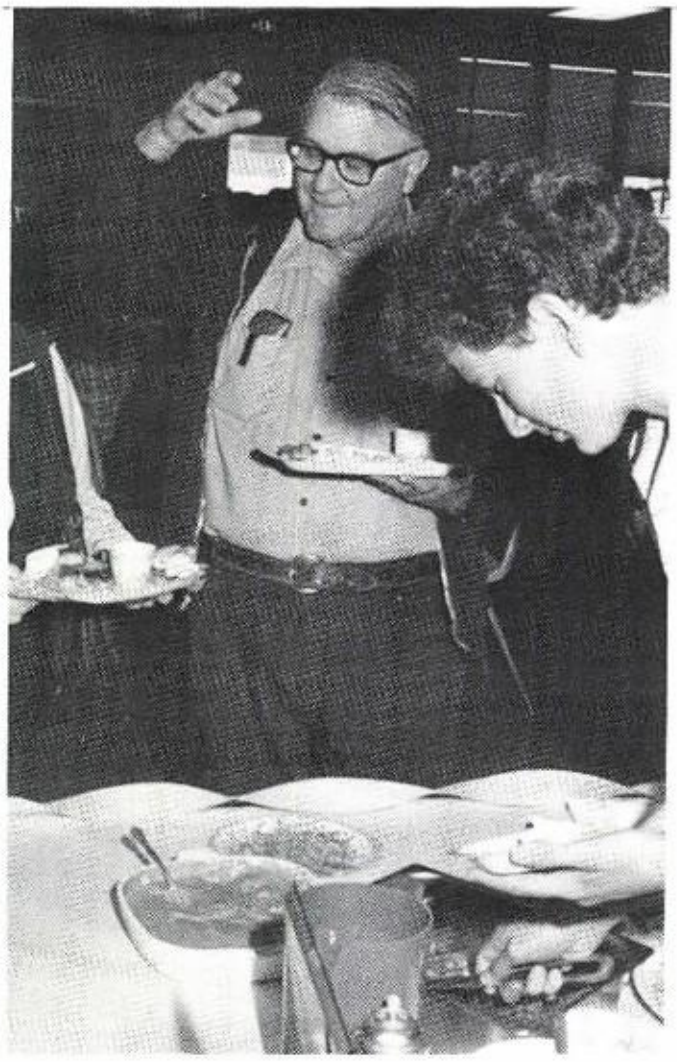


***Latin Club members**--Bottom Row: Mullins, Gotcher, Forrest, Rowley, Dickey. Row 2: Shelby, Brown, Griffin, Dixon, Bunt. Row 3: Andress, Lincecum, Rosen, Pass. Row 4: Garcia, Williams, King, Lowder, Rice.*

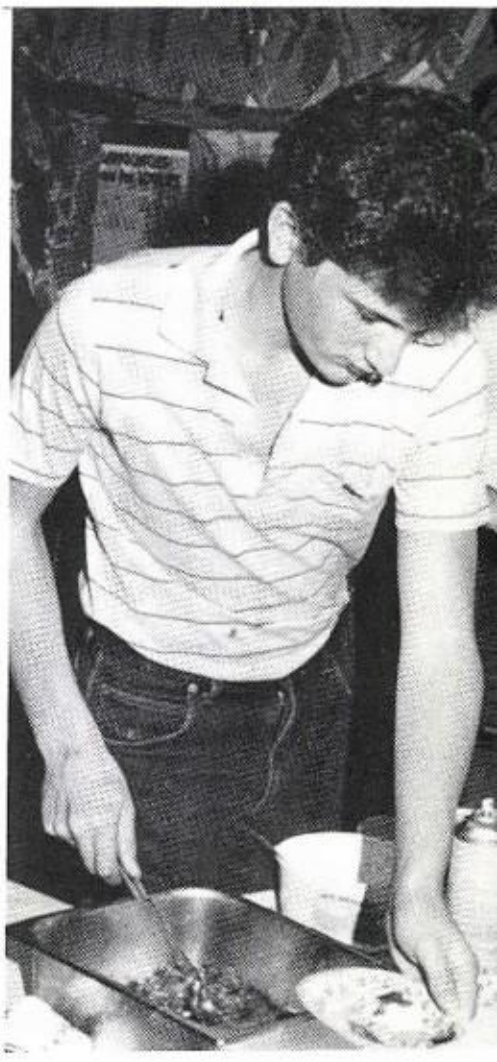
***French Club**--Top Row: Ford, Wade, Jordan, McDonald, Ford, Duncan, Braun, Pemberton; Row 2: Powell, Starr, Gormely, Flynn, Pollard, Dennis, Barr, Burns, Landers; Row 3: Jordan, Whitten, Hartwell, Redcay, Collis, Weisberg; Bottom Row: Barron, Rao.*

Foreign Language students serve 'Continental Cuisine'

Obviously trying to encourage a massacre Andrea Redcay and Ted Hartwell lead a French cheer.



Contented Foreign Food Fair customers go back for more.



Aware of his duty, Jason Folkman dishes out an anonymous food item.

Assembly line servers Cathy Schmidt, Melanie Treadaway, Becky Randles and Janice Bohannon patiently await the next customers.

C. Doyle Gammill joins the crowd sampling the Mexican food at the Food Fair.

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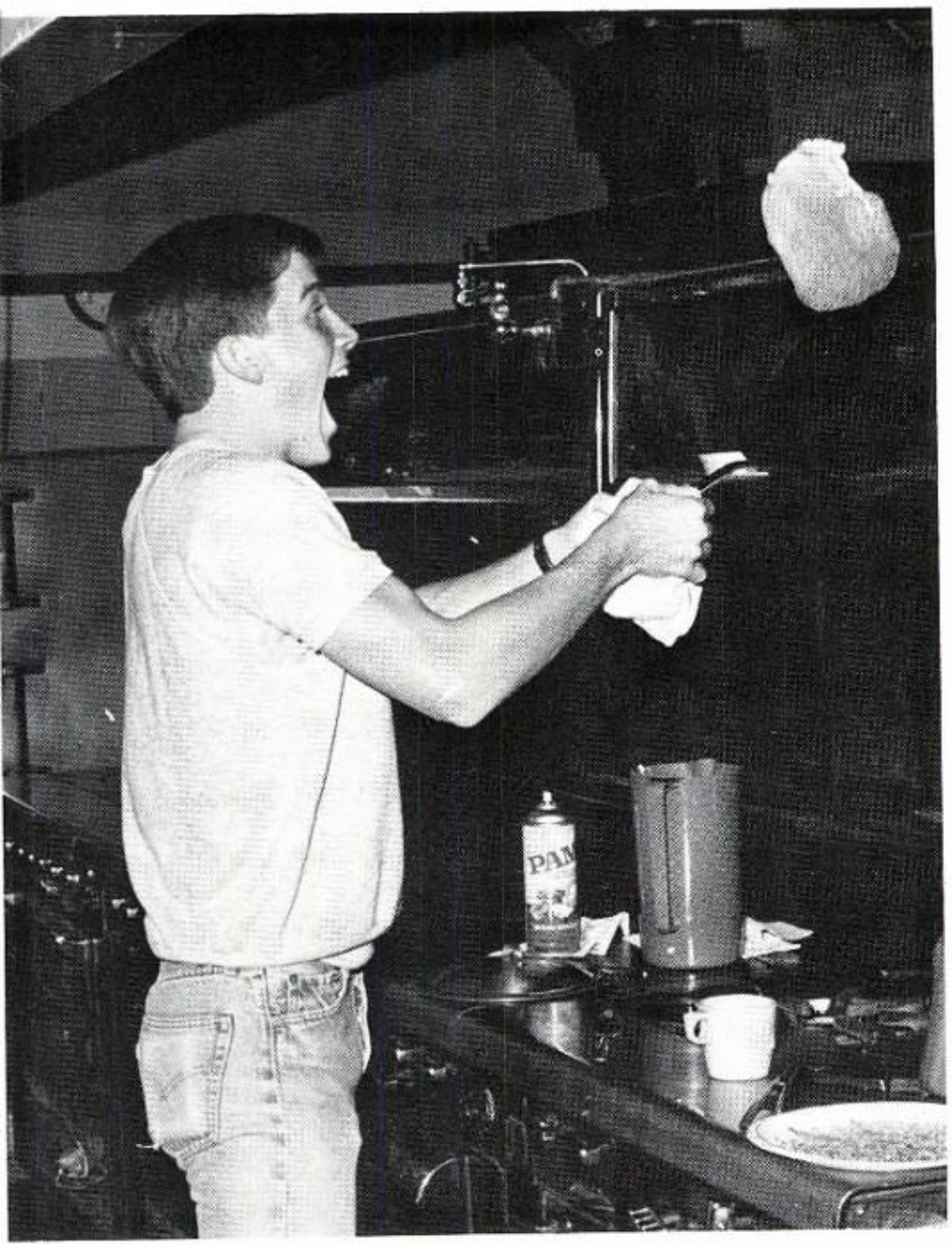
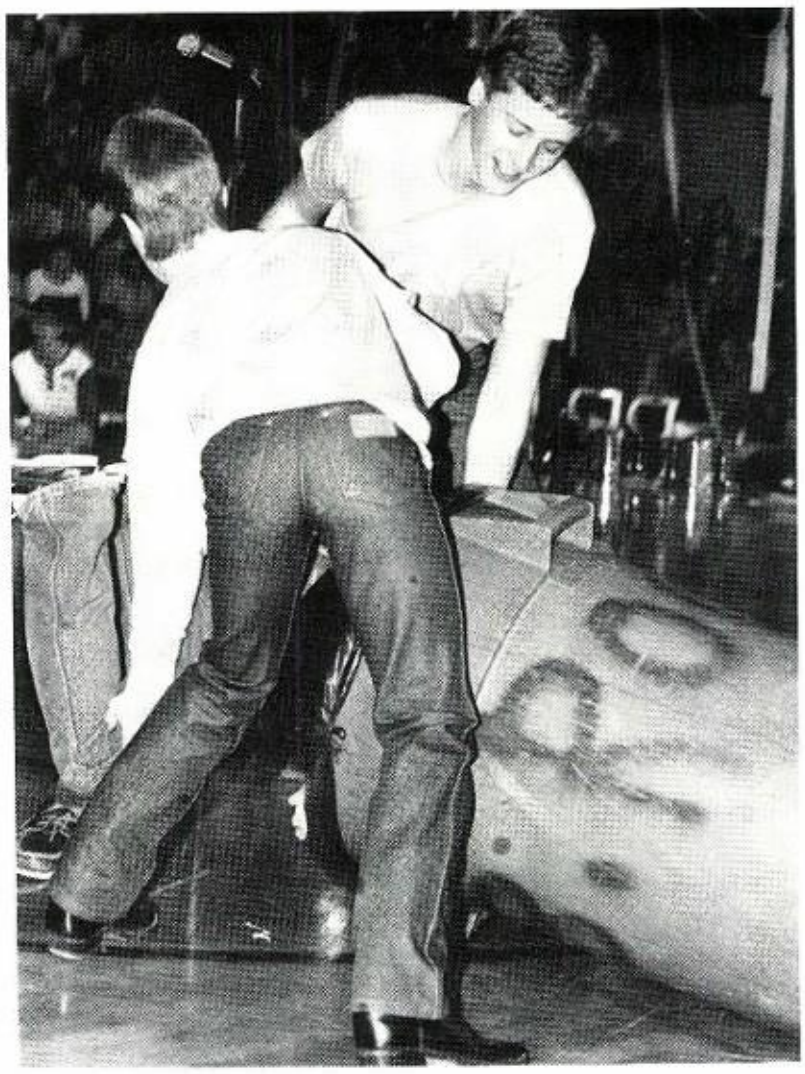
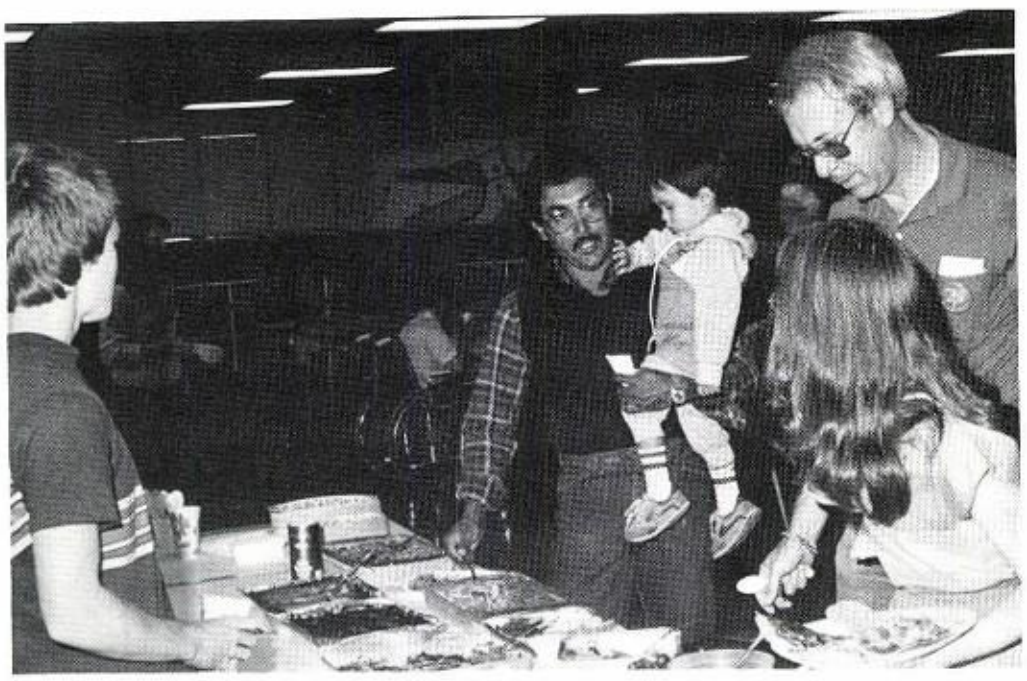
Concentrating on Spanish, Stephen Cummings takes his turn in the language lab.

Chef Robert Dennis cooks crepes with style.

Latin Club members Mark Mullens and Gary Rosen trash an opponent during a pep rally skit.







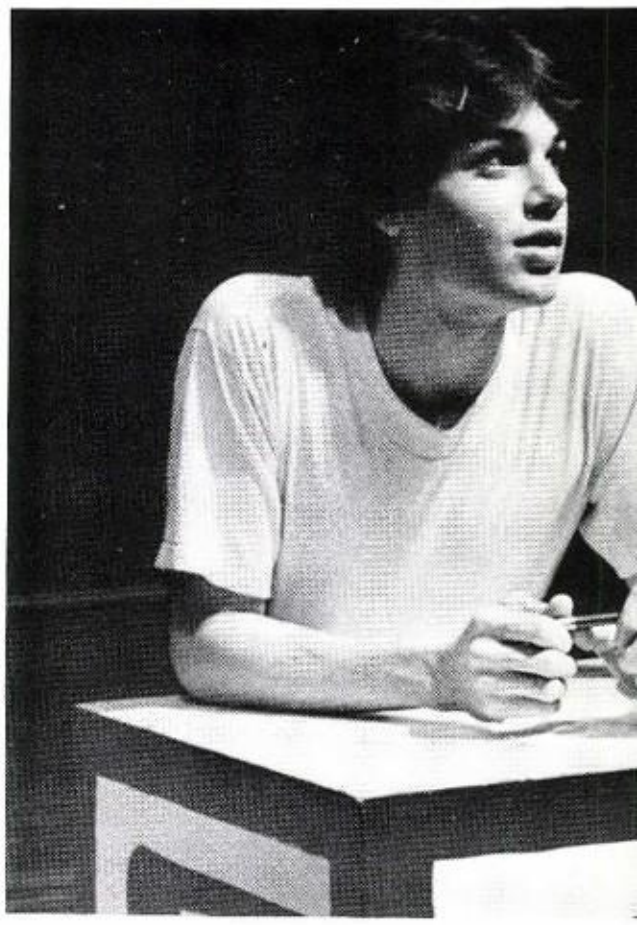
French student Denise Thompson enjoys the delicacies with her mom.

Hopelessly in love, Lucy (Johanna Feminear) swoons over Schroeder (Barry Johnson).

AARGH!!

Good Grief! It's Charlie Brown! The Monterey Drama Department staged, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," as their major production. The play was an adaptation of the comic strip "Peanuts".

The cast was Brad Stanfield as Charlie Brown, Stephen Cummins as Linus, Barry Johnson as Schroeder, Johanna Feminear as Lucy, Rachel Mayfield as Patty and Tommy Burkhead as Snoopy. Some of the muscle behind the curtain was Rod Waters, Julie Brister and Mike Reddell. Harlan Reddell directed the play.



"If you forget your lines one more time..." Harlan Reddell warns Patty (Rachel Mayfield).

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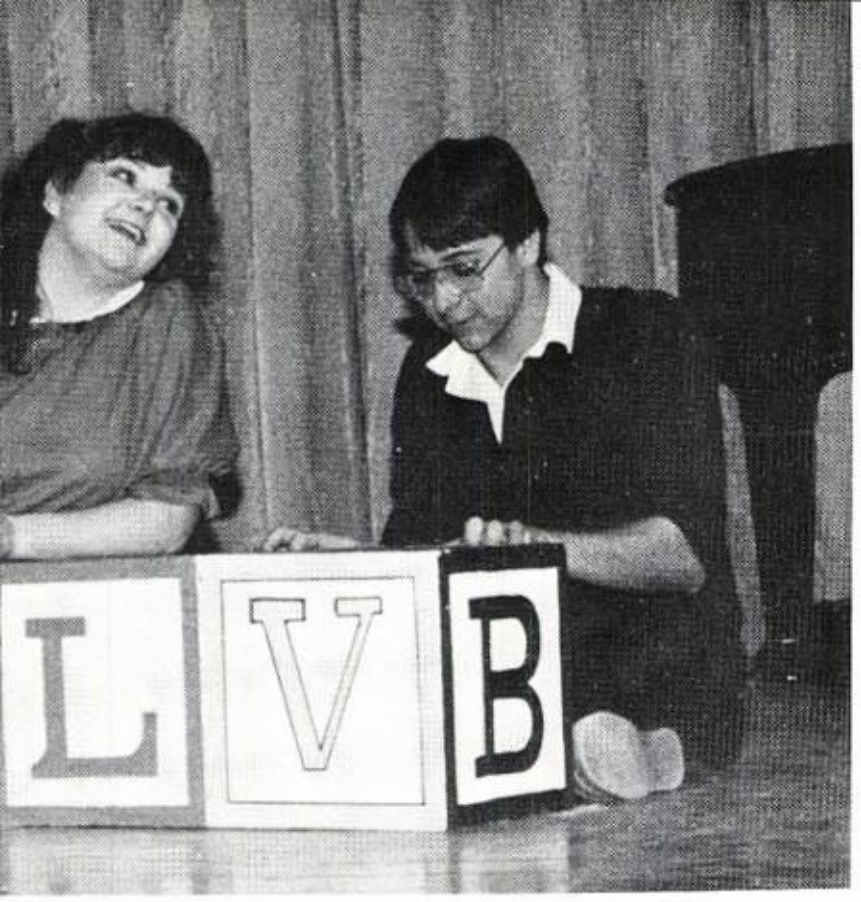


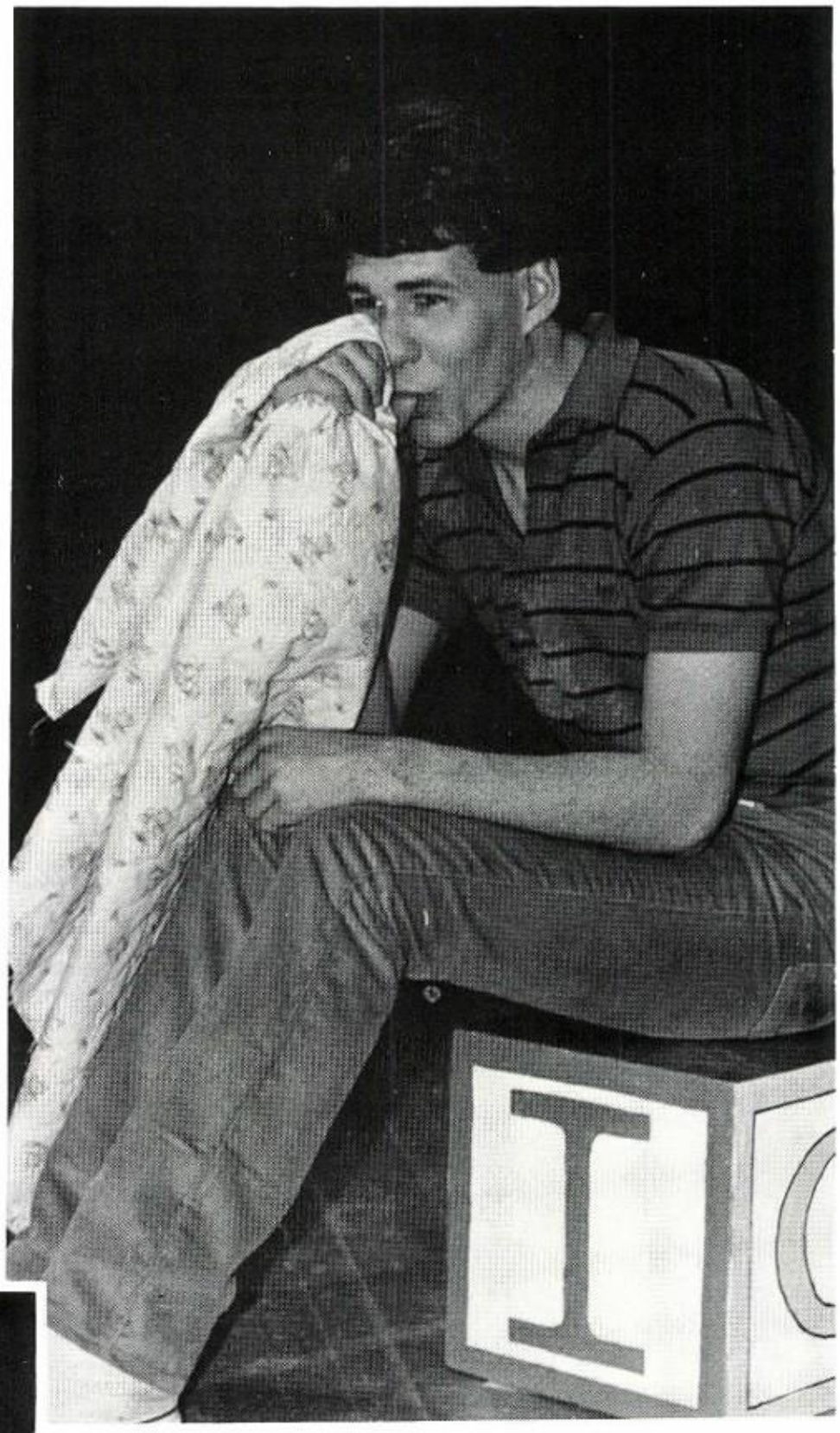
Enjoying the finer things in life, Linus (Stephen Cummins) seems to be in heaven.

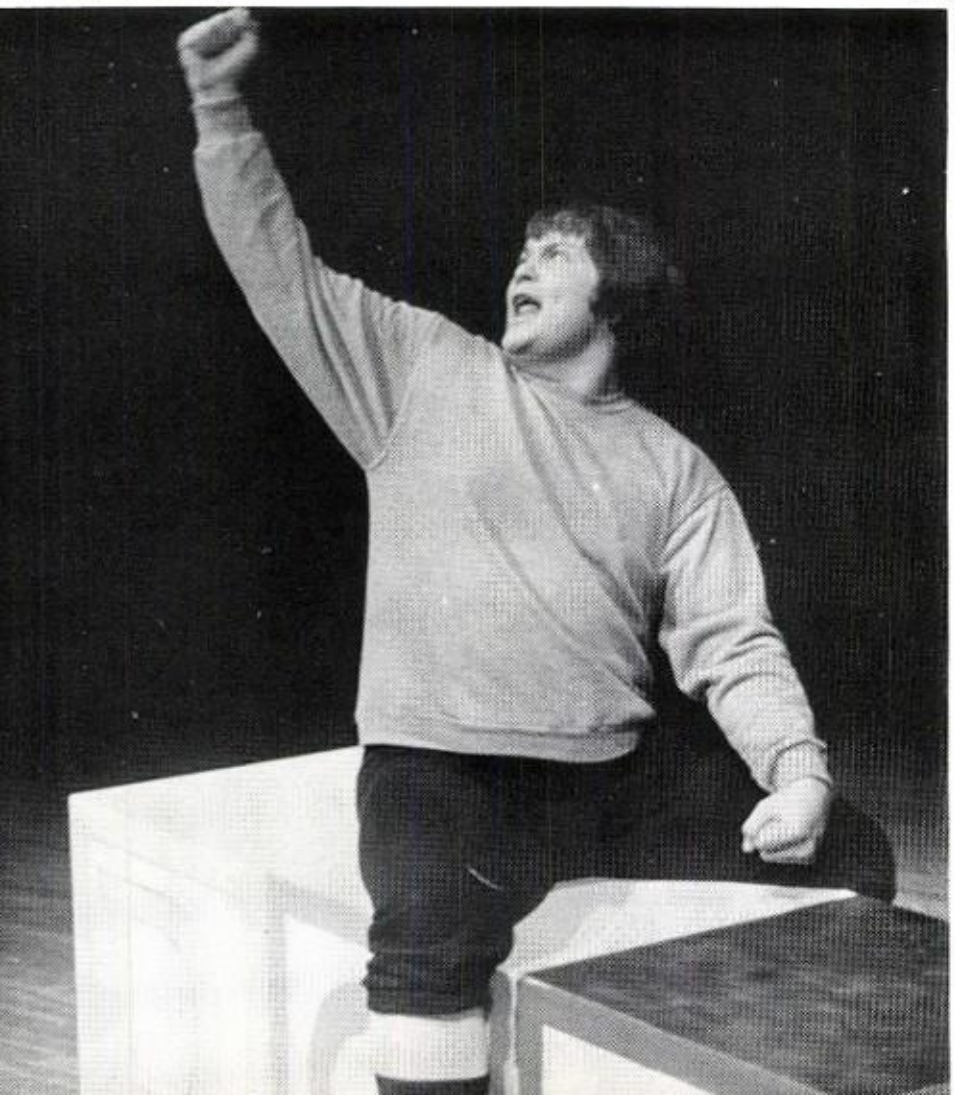
With distinctive architectural design, Stephen Cummins and Mike Reddell build a box.

Full of despair Charlie Brown (Brad Stanfield) ponders the hardships of a six-year-old.

***The Peanut Gallery**--Top Row: R. Mayfield, C. McCauley, J. Brister, M. Reddell, M. Primeaux, R. Fisher, T. Burkhead, S. Cummins. Bottom Row: J. Feminear, B. Stanfield, B. Johnson, R. Waters.*

Ferociously on the scent of the Red Barron, Snoopy (Tommy Burkhead) prepares for the attack.





And it snowed...and it snowed...and it snowed...

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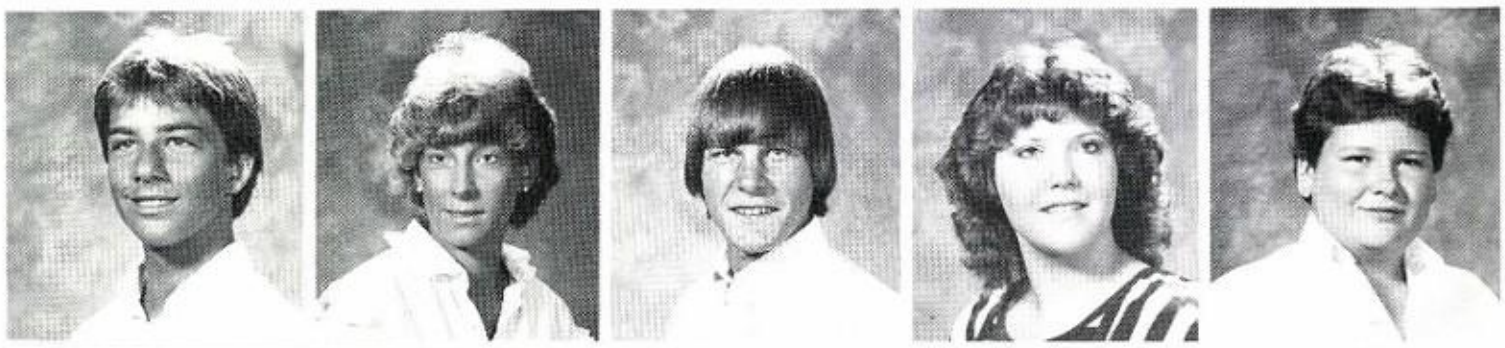
Skoog, Jeff
Skorick, Traci
Smith, Duane



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Sprawls, David

Stanley, Bryan
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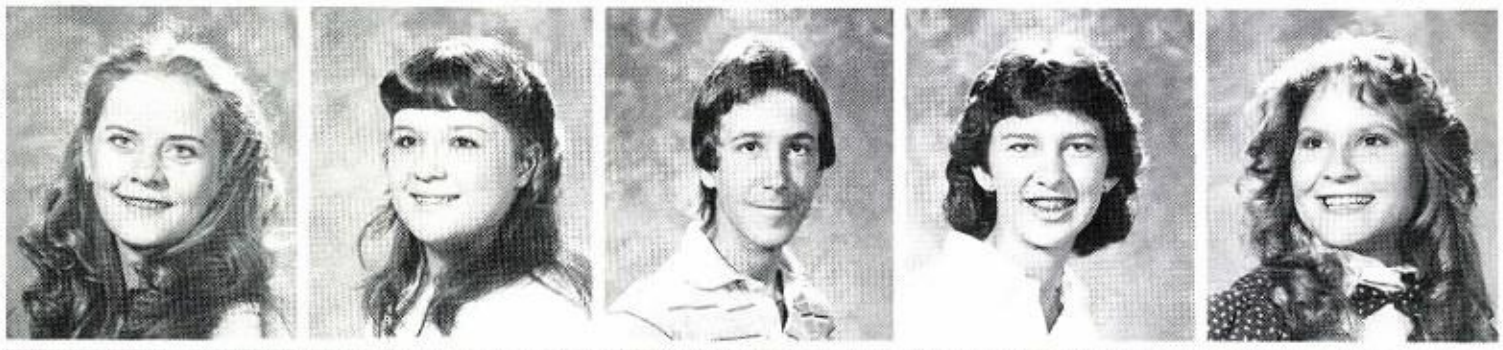

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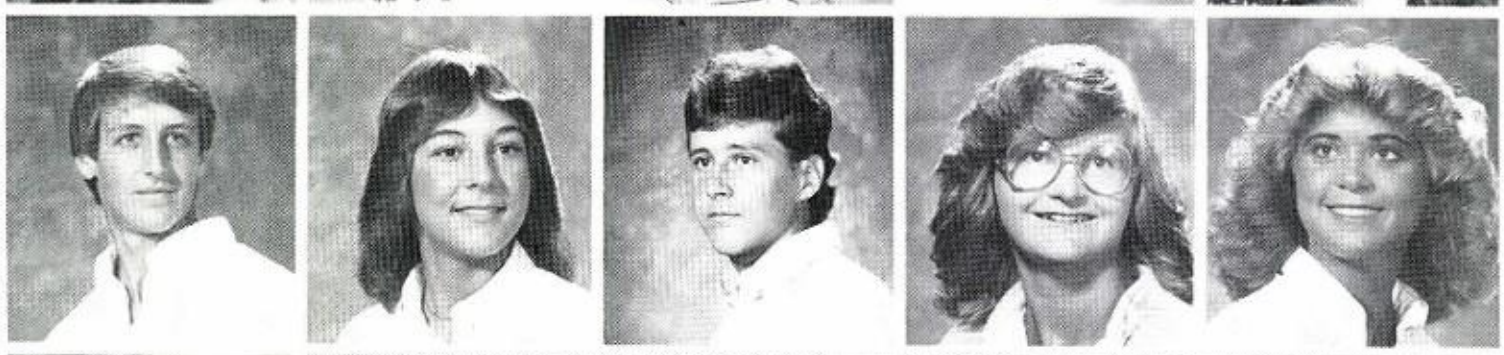

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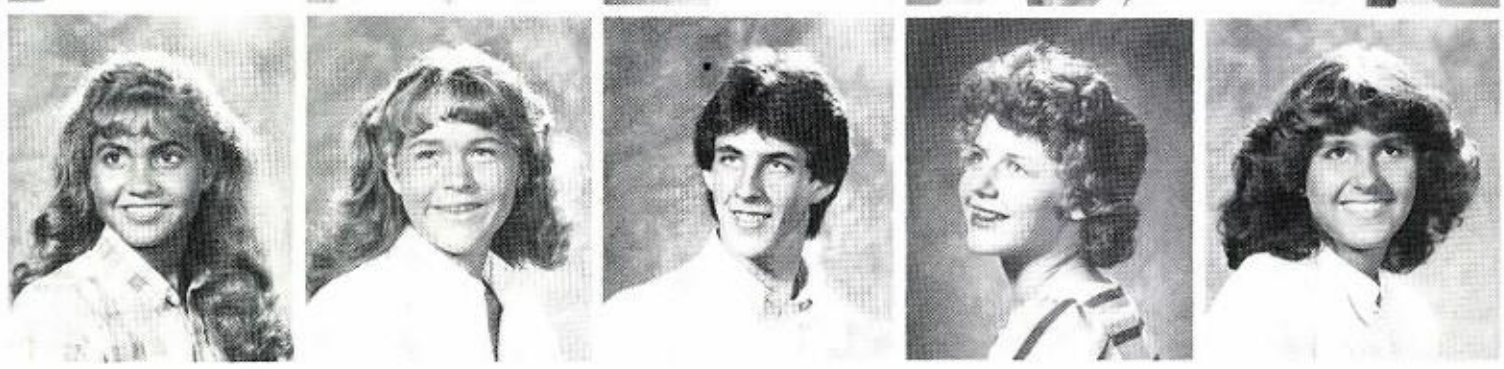
Van Natter, Shelley



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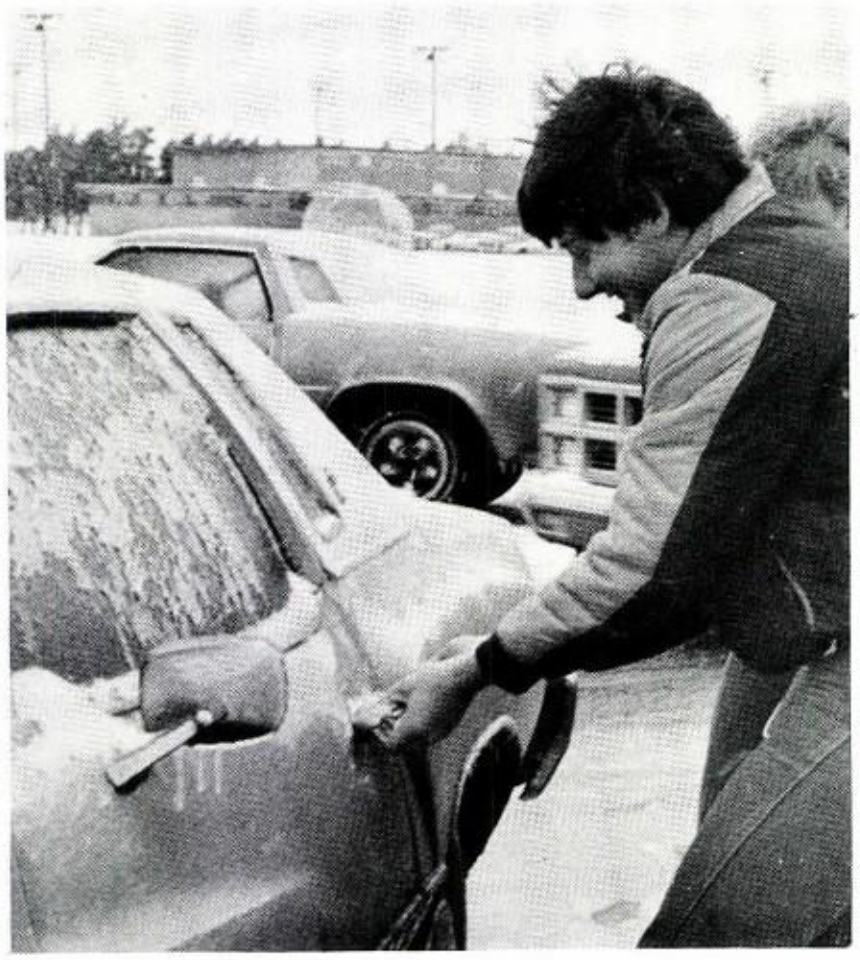
West Texans missed a White Christmas, but New Year's Day was another story. The Lubbock area had 35 inches in January. Plainsmen missed three days of school and came one hour late at least four days. In spite of frozen streets, stalled cars and numerous fender benders, students still managed to have some good old-fashioned fun in the snow.



Out to get the photographer, Holly Warnick aims a snowball at the lens.

Frozen out of his car, Patrick Threat tugs at his door.

Top: Taking advantage of the snow, Gary Pollard and Holly Warnick have some fun.

Helping a friend over the drifts, Scott Pipkin gives Missy Green a lift into the building.

Spring Fling finally flung!

Scooping up a handful of mud, Jay Douglas heads for the goal as his teammates Curtis Hogan, Sherri Moegle and Todd Greer cheer him on.

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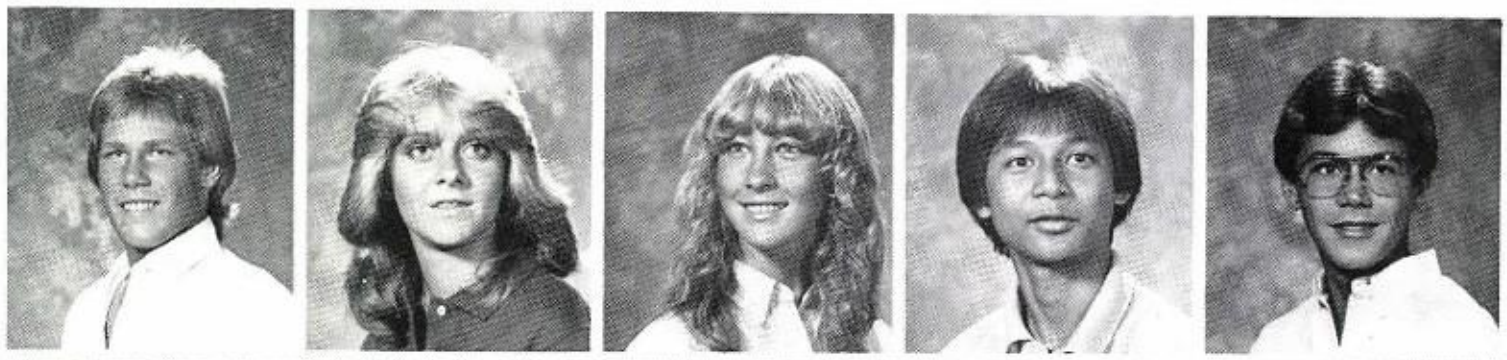
Veazey, Amy
Viaille, Tami
Vu, Han
Wade, Dub



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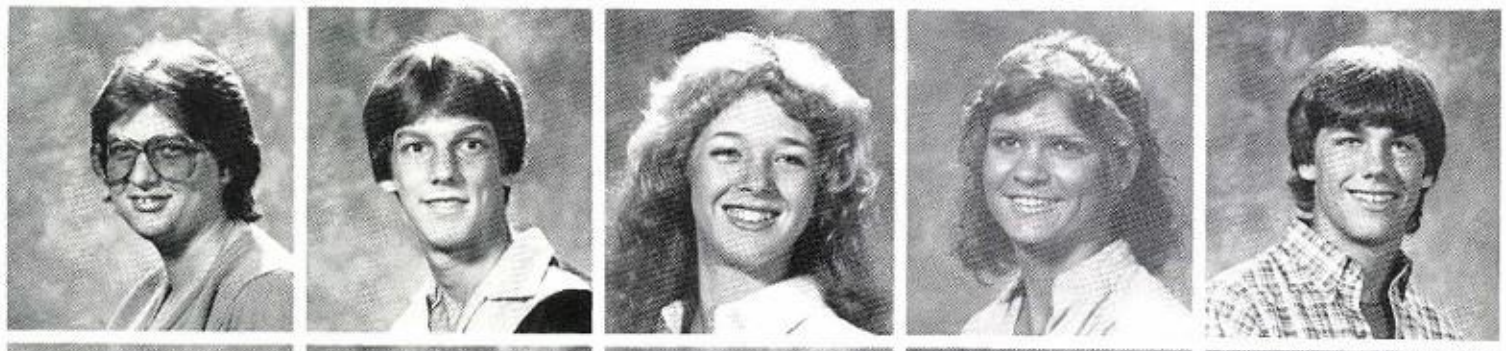

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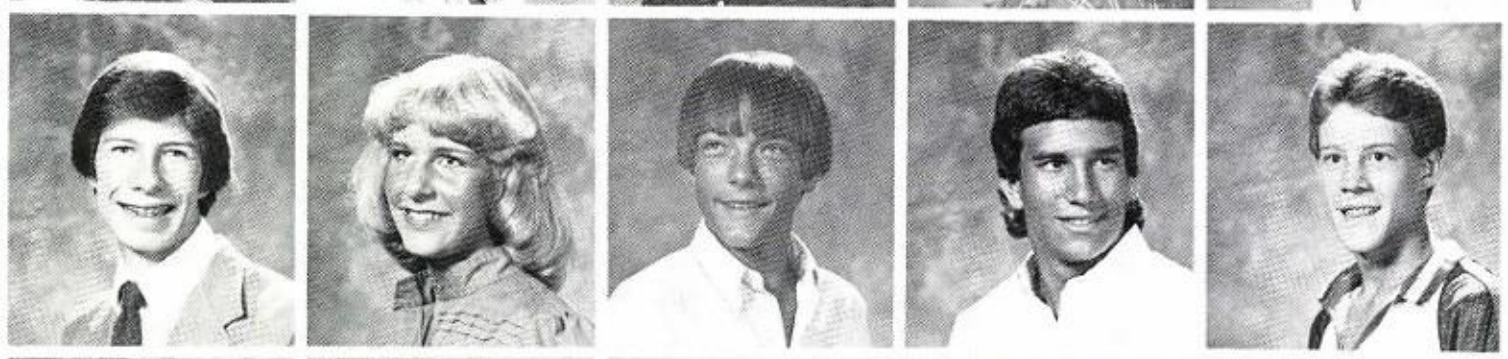

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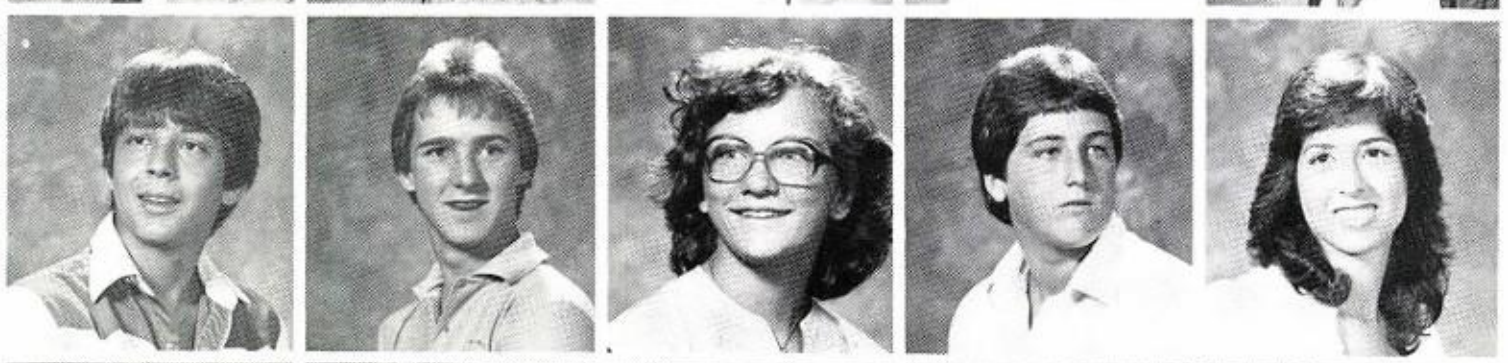

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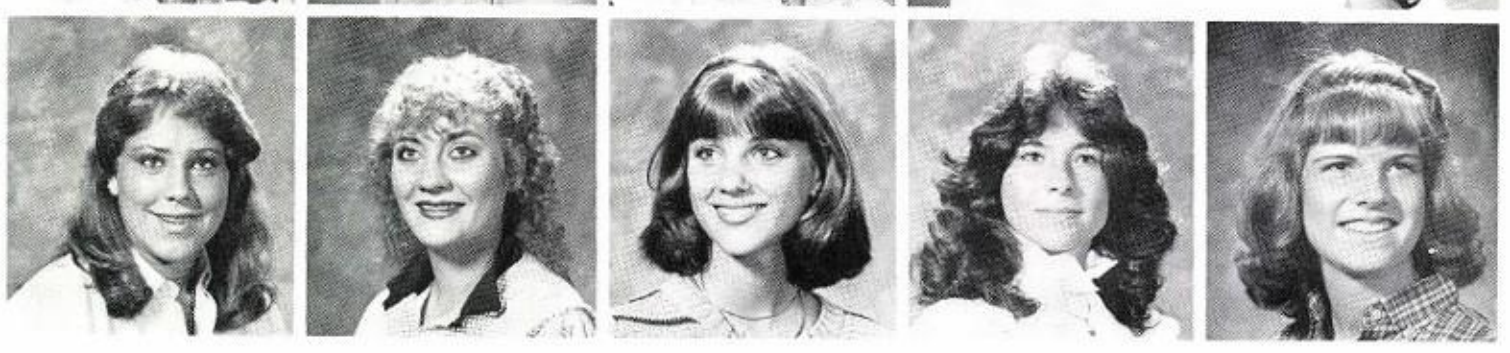

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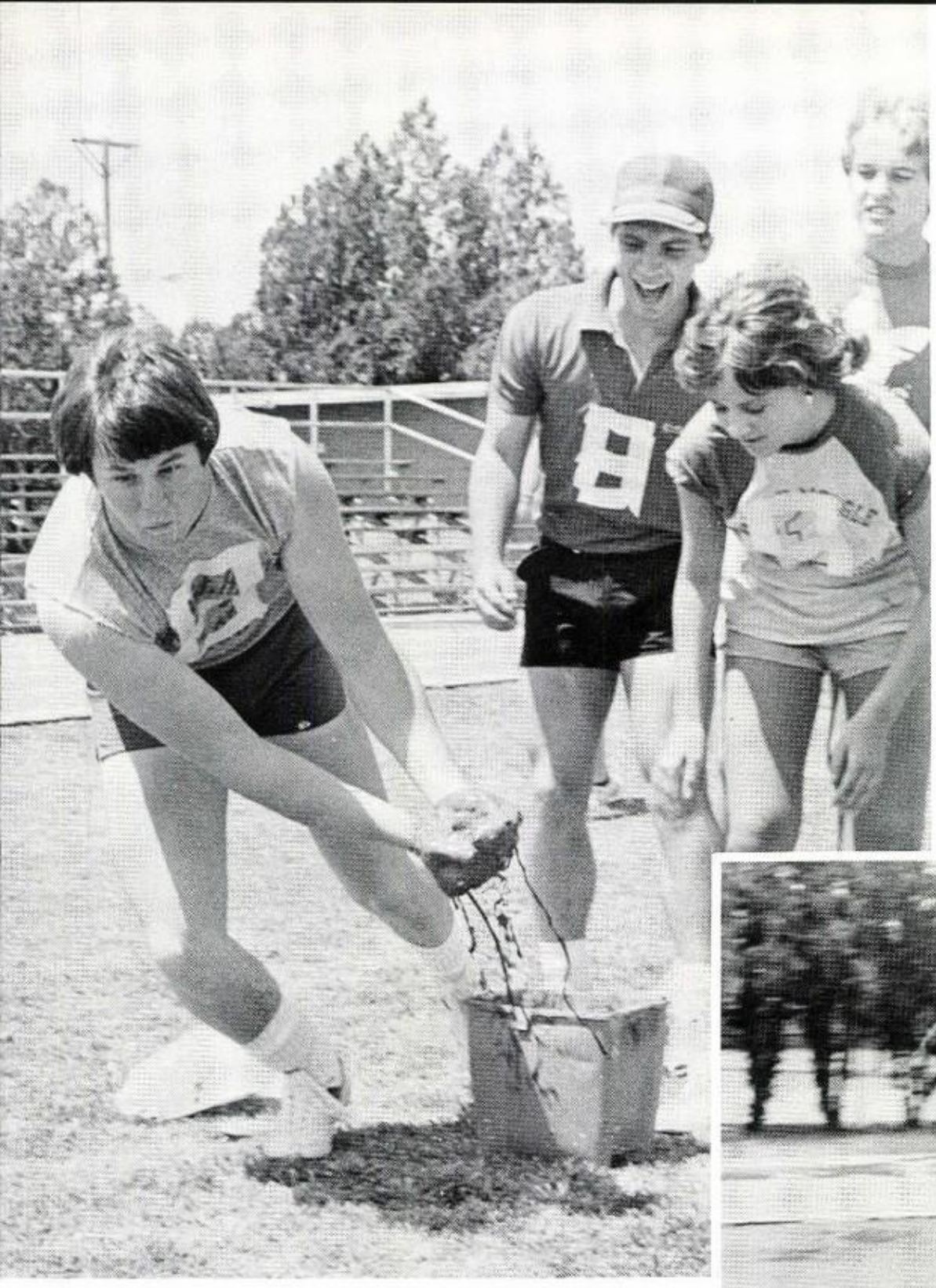


Time came for Spring Fling--but April 10 felt like mid-December. The Fling was cancelled and the date moved forward two weeks. April 24 was perfect and the Fling was on.

Several teams of eight, four girls and four boys, competed in games and contests sponsored by the Student Council. The winning team in each division went on to compete in the finals. By the end of the afternoon, the seniors proved to be the victors.

Not all students competed on teams. Many signed up to help by judging or scoring. Others simply came to watch.

Moving in harmony, Steve Hahn and Pam Lowrey make the three-legged race look easy.

Rolling with the flow, Todd Greer and Curtis Hogan compete with Billy Lance and John Bailey.

Entry List--UIL

Debate
Mark Tatkenhorst-Martina Greene
Pat Ricci-Trent Hunt
J.B. Bennett-Dennis Close

Informative Speaking
Mike McDougal
Mike Rowley
Scott Rose
Alternate: Traci Hickman

Persuasive Speaking
Jana Hale
Jennifer Lynch
Melanie Moore
Alternate: Traci Hickman

Poetry Interpretation
Keri Parramore
Jana Ford
Cindy Crawford
Shelley Cummins

Prose Interpretation
Julie Brister
Johanna Feminear
Barry Johnson
Alternate: Randy Mullen

Journalism

Feature Writing
Shelley Henry
Terri Lewis
Clay Rooker

Editorial Writing
Suzie Phillips
Clay Rooker
Terri Lewis

Newswriting
Becky Frankenfield
Suzie Phillips

Headline Writing
Ian Halperin
Shelley Henry

One-Act Play
"The Unknown Soldier"

Ready Writing
John Bitsche
Kathryn Johnson
Anne Margaret Koester
Alternate: Laurie Norman

Number Sense
Howie Moyes
Chris Blackwood
Richard Spoonts
Alternate: Scott Haddix

Science
Kim Court
Johnny Bitsche
Kathleen Flynn
Alternate: Cathy Johnson

Calculator Applications
Richard Spoonts
Matthew Little
Han Vu
Alternate: Tuyen Nguyen

Typewriting
Vickie Clyburn
Amy Casner
Kelly McCluer
Lisa Walters
Judy Bowman
Alternate: Tiffani McCann

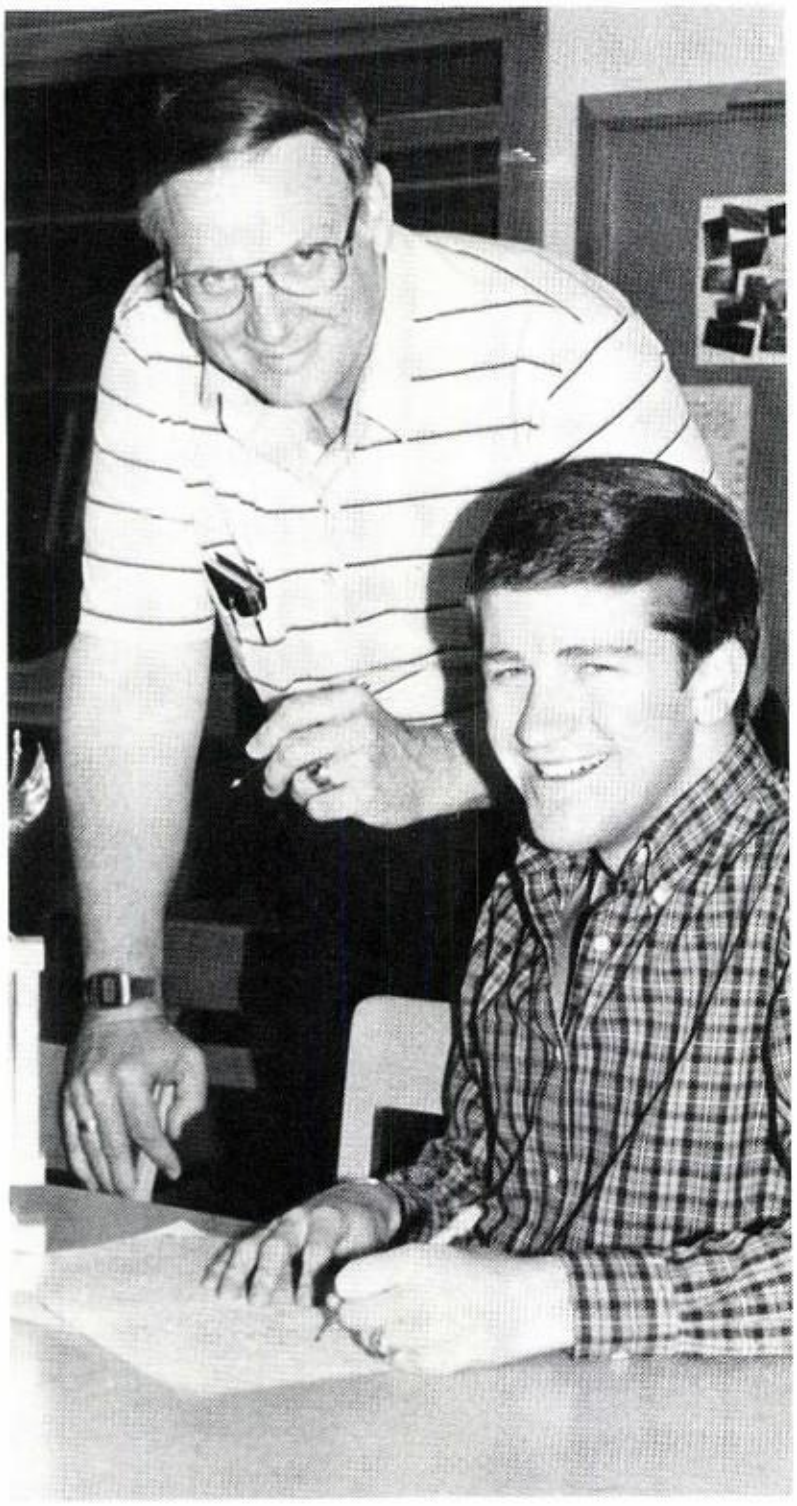
Shorthand
Melanie Andress
Tracy Clanton
Alternate: Amy McGuire

"It's all in knowing how," says Suzi Phillips as she studies a newspaper with Shelley Henry. Both girls competed in Journalism. Suzie won first in District.

Ninth grader Richard Spoo competed with the Monterey M team.

'Unknown Soldier' earns state showing...

Ithough Coronado took Sweepstakes at the District UIL meet in Canyon with 145 points, several Plainsmen advanced to the state contest. Monterey was second with 115 points and Lubbock High was third with 90 points. Monterey winners included Richard Spoonts, first in number sense and second in calculator; Howie Moyes, second in number sense. In journalism, Clay Rooker placed fourth in editorials and fifth in features. Suzie Phillips placed first in newswriting and Melani Andress placed third in shorthand. Winners in the speech contest were Keri Parramore, second in poetry, Cindy Crawford, fourth in poetry and Martina Greene and Mark Tatkenhorst, fourth in debate. All these people advanced to Regional contest.



Rating fourth in state competition, Howie Moyes seeks advice from Coach Dewey Curbo.

A scene from "The Unknown Soldier" comes alive on the Monterey stage. Johanna Feminear, Mike Reddell, Stephen Cummins, Julie Brister listen to a conversation between Brad Stanfield and Lisa Meyer.

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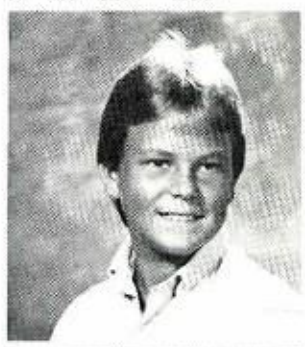
Winchester, Kimberly



Windham, Lane
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Young, Mitchel
Zarfas, Leticia

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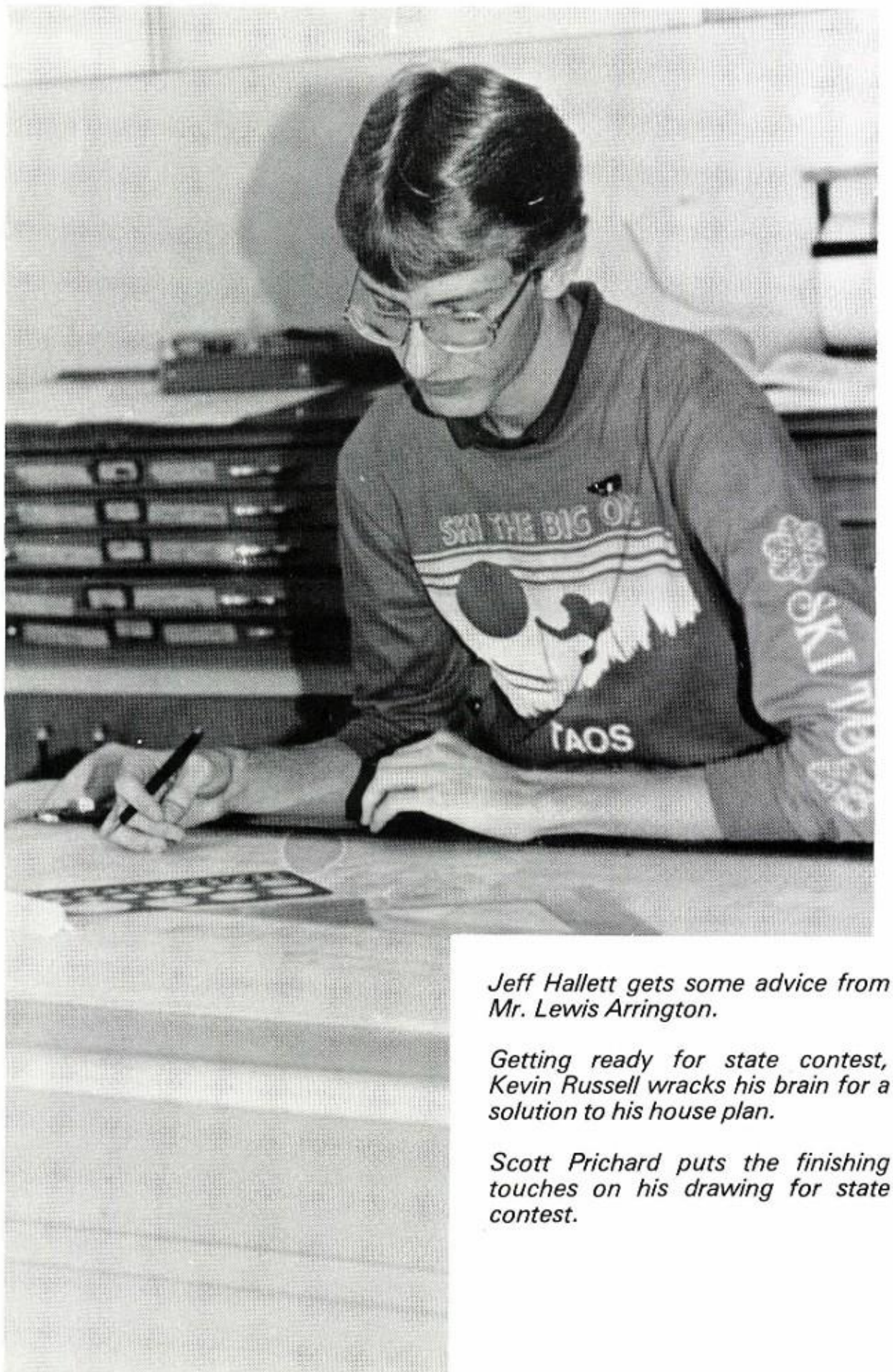


Jeff Hallett gets some advice from Mr. Lewis Arrington.

Getting ready for state contest, Kevin Russell wracks his brain for a solution to his house plan.

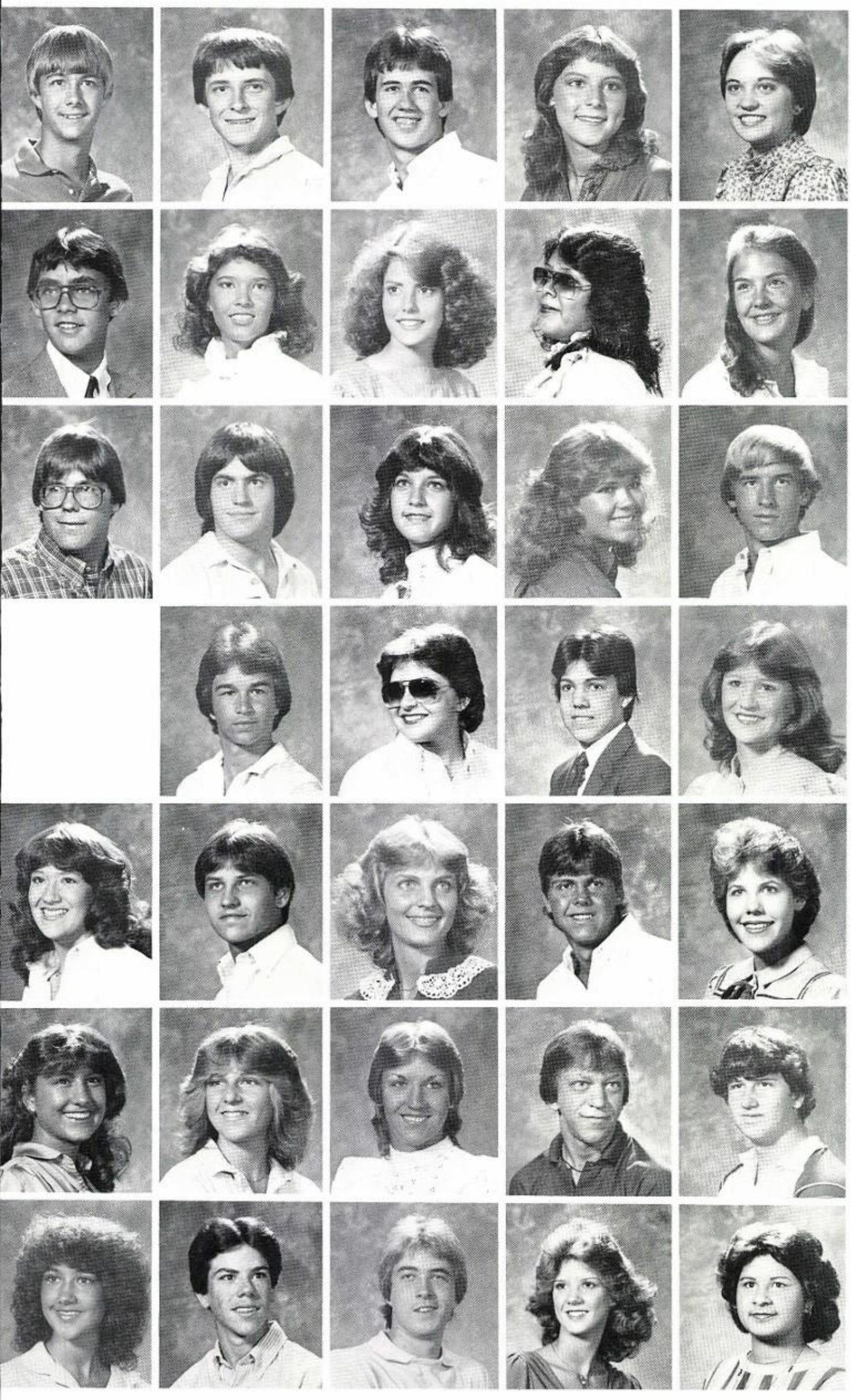
Scott Prichard puts the finishing touches on his drawing for state contest.

Draftsmen put ideas, dreams on paper

Pictorial drawings, landscape drawings and inking were the main projects of drafting students this year.

Under the instruction of Mr. Lewis Arrington, drafting students competed in the South Plains Industrial Arts competition. Scott Prichard was named runner-up of the overall show and was also awarded best in drafting. Technical drafting medallion winners were Kevin Russell, first place, and Ray Womack, second place. The illustrated medallion winner was Kelly Ralls. Overall engineering graphic winner was Prichard. Prichard and Kevin Teaff tied as medallion winners. The advanced architecture medallion winner was David Martinez. Chris Harmon won second place. Mark Smith and Brad Allen tied for architecture medallion. Second place finisher was John Griffith. Brian Plankenhorn was named best in area for general drafting and the medallion winner was Plankenhorn.

The winners in the state contest basic drafting division was Plankenhorn, first place. There was a four-way tie for second place between John Casstevens, Doyle Fanning, Kevin Russell and Scott Prichard. Third place finisher was Kelly Ralls.



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Ballard, John
Barber, Trey
Barr, Juliana
Barron, Julie
Baskerville, John

Bland, John
Bolt, Sherry
Bond, Randy
Bowen, Kelli

Bowman, Judy
Boykin, Chad
Bridges, Barbara
Briggs, Donald
Brister, Julie

Brock, Jill
Bryant, Karen
Buckalew, Kellie
Burkleo, Greg
Burney, Richard

Burns, Breck
Burns, James
Busby, Roy
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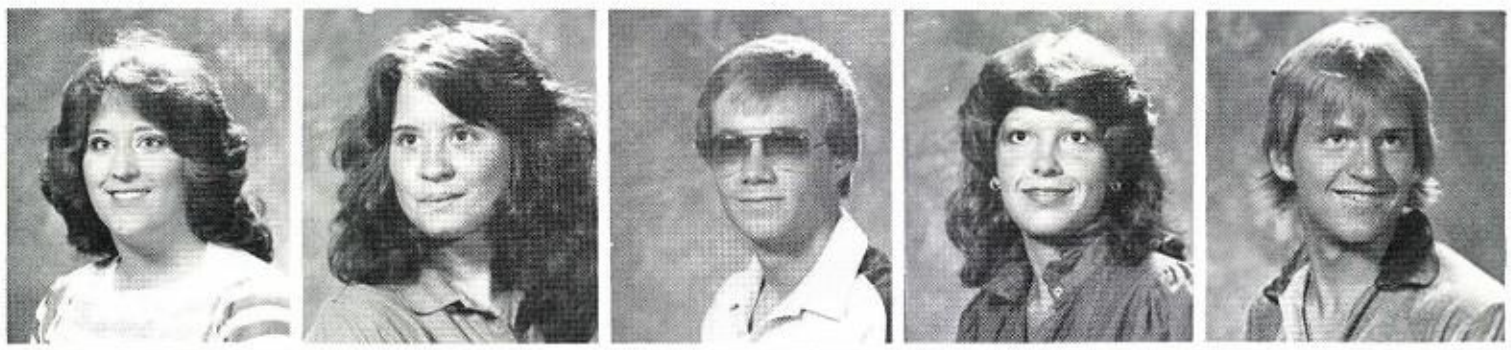

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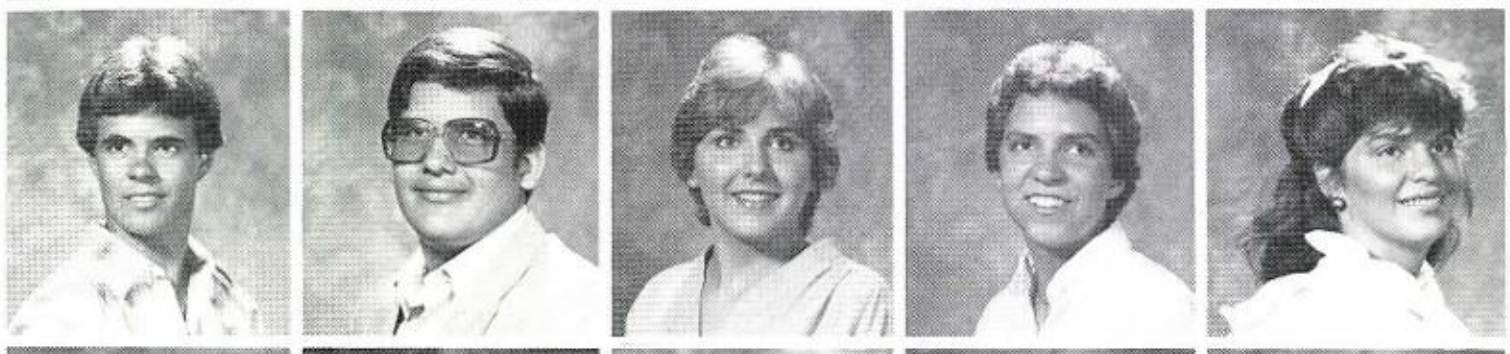

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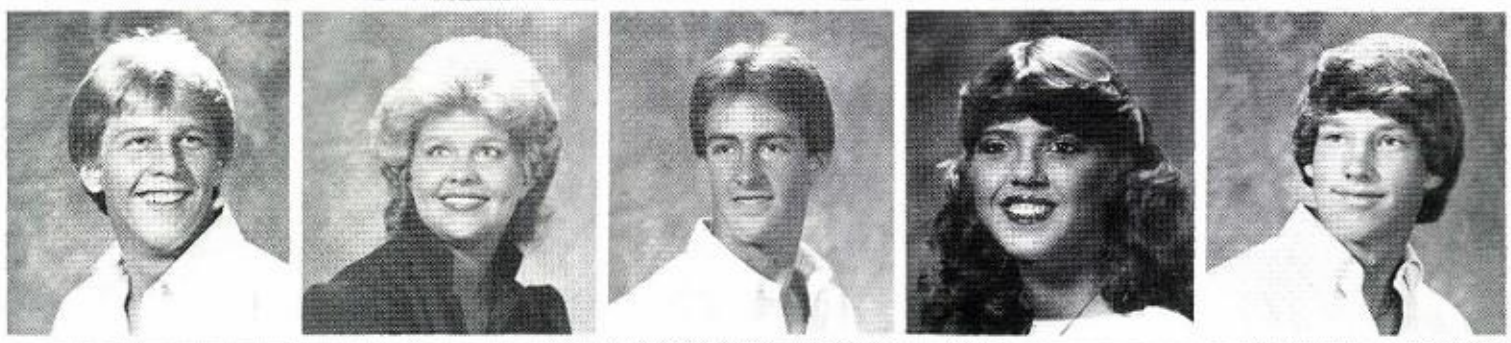

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Curtner, Starla

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Davidson, DeeDee
Davis, Debra
Davis, Kimberly
Delafosse, Nathalie

DeLavan, Eddie
Dennis, Robert
Devitt, Shonette
Dietrich, Kelly
Dietz, Tim

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As the wheel turns, Doyle Fannin forms the clay into a perfectly shaped pot.

Art--a revelation of man

Have you ever wondered about those students who come into class speckled, dripped or splashed with paints and clay? More than likely they are one of the imaginative, creative and -, as some may say, crazy members of an art class under the supervision of Mrs. M.J. Eissinger or Mrs. Jo Couch. For those courageous enough to enter an art class this year, Monterey offered a good variety--beginning art, applied design, graphics, pottery, painting, and advanced art.

Mike Barrett didn't know what he was getting into when he agreed to be a model for the painting class. Julie Sprouls and Becky Musil paint portraits of him while he poses as a king.

Sprawled out on a table, Julie Schuetzeberg lets Mrs. Eissinger make a plaster mold of her face. Can the world take another Julie Schuetzeberg face?

Dillard, Karla
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Dodson, Celeste
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Draper, Brad
Duhan, Chris
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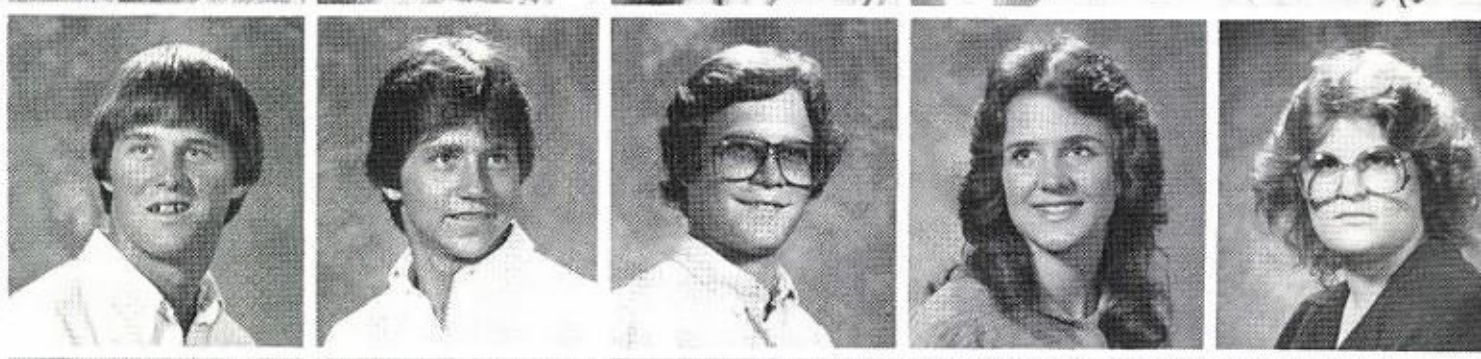

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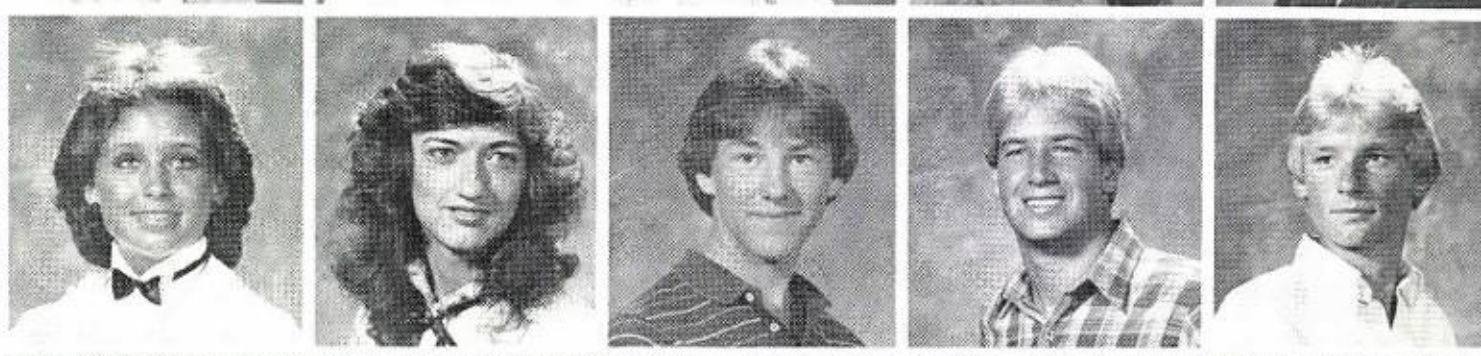

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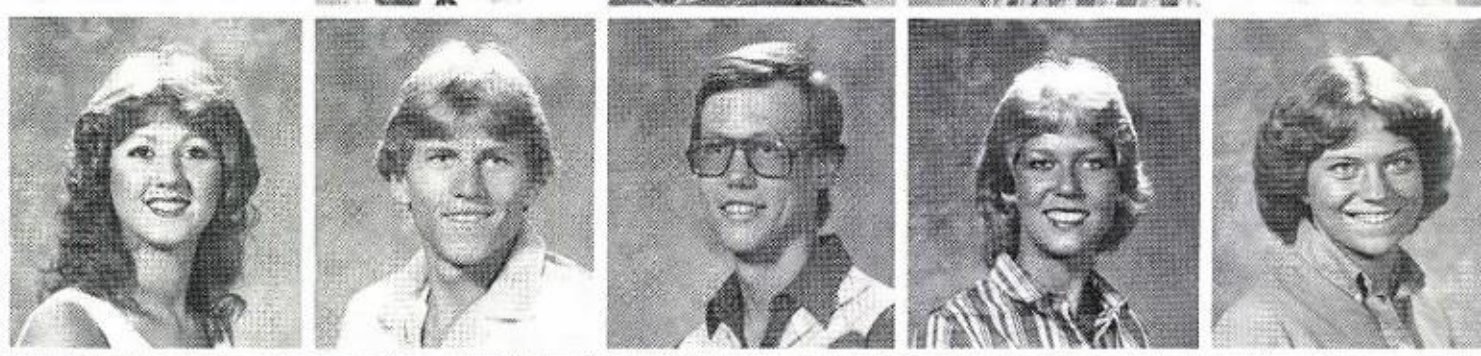

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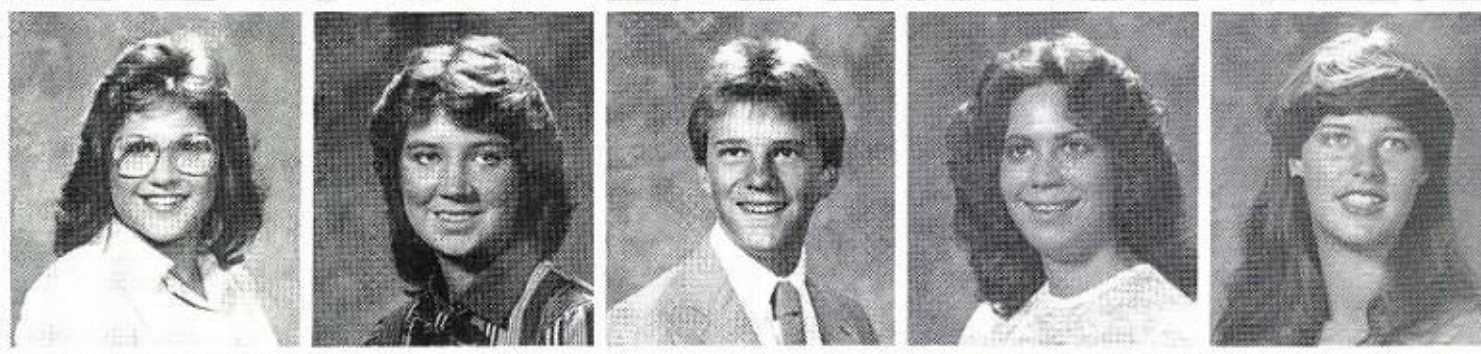

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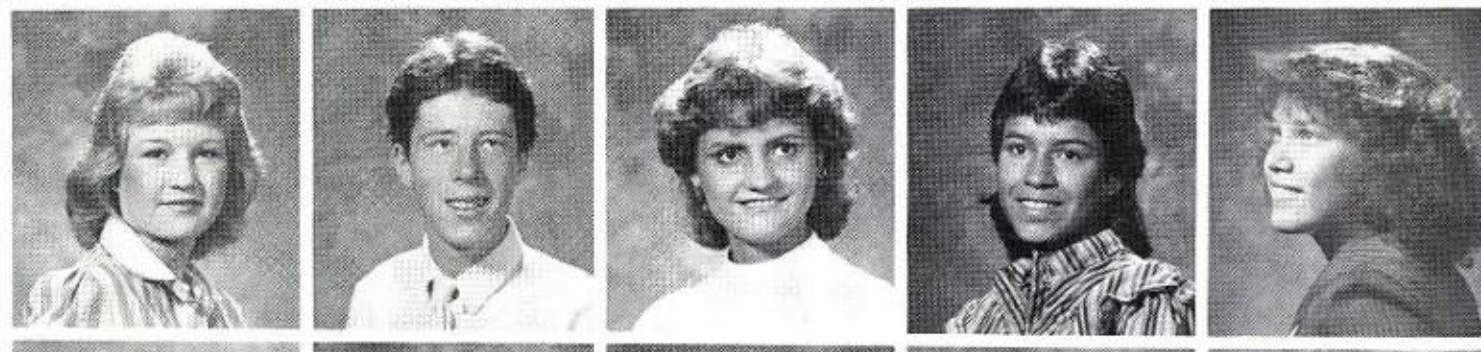

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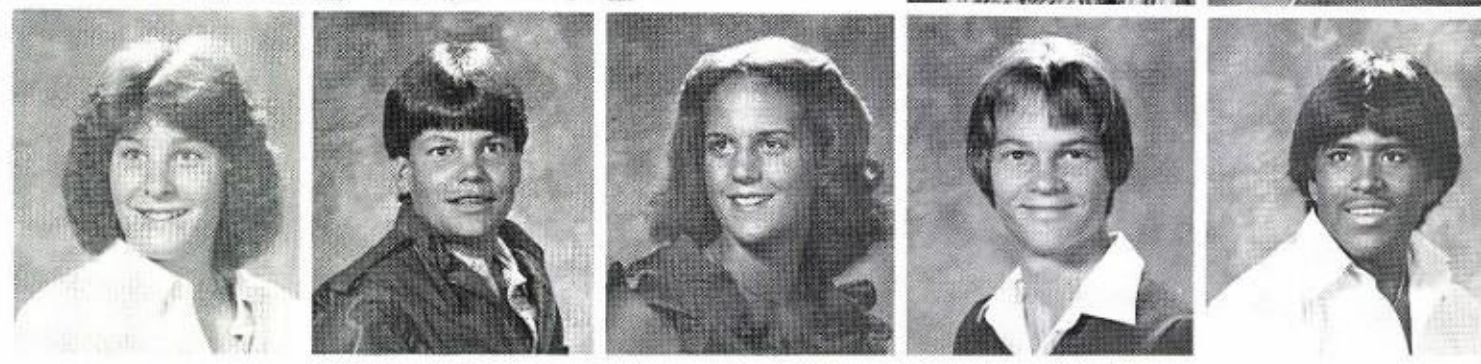

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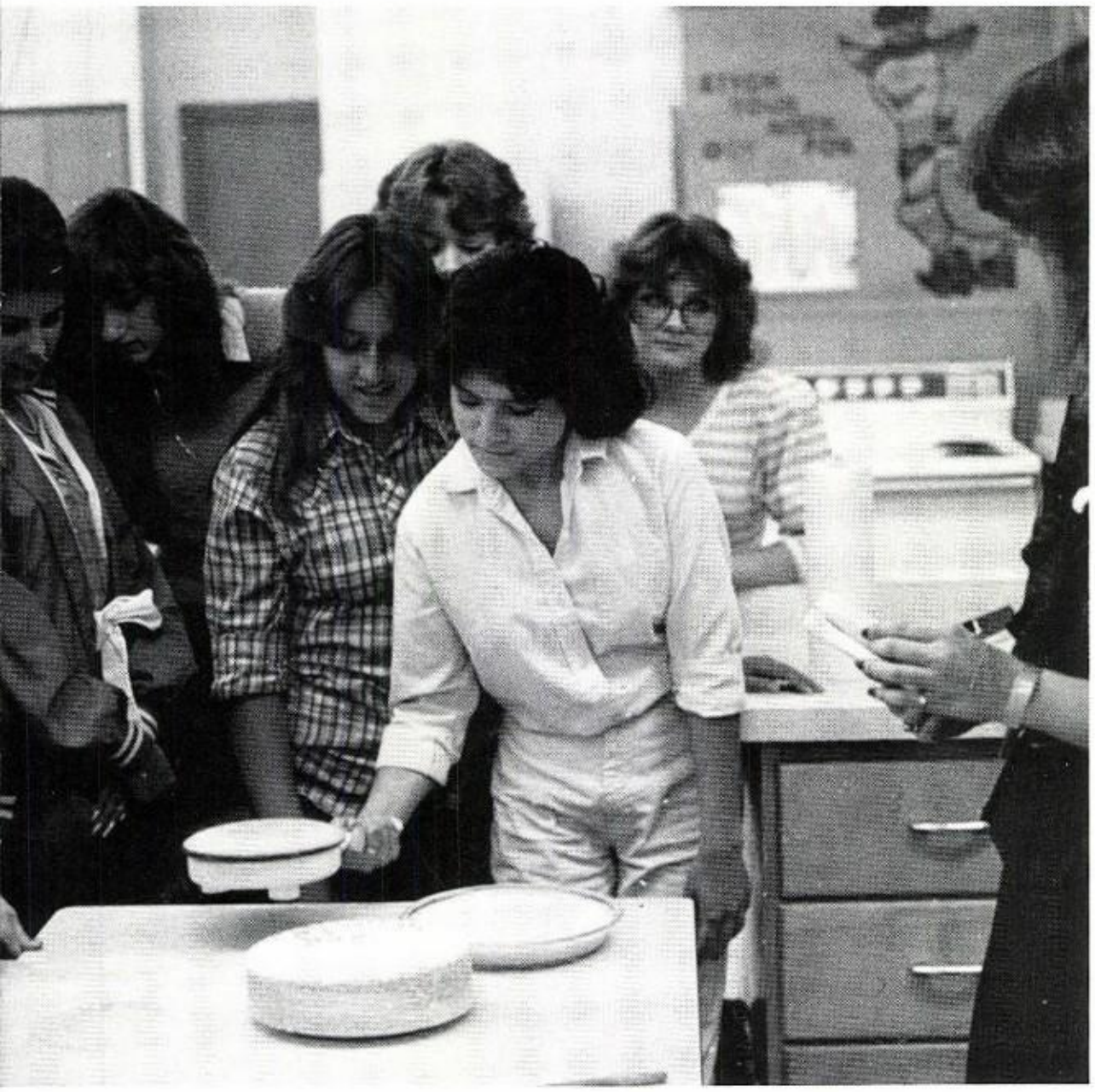
Survival courses round out curriculum



Sewing, cooking, child care, family relations, home management...all make up the Department of Homemaking.

Third year homemaking students made several field trips this year including visits to Texas Tech Textile and Research Center and to Cloth World. Child Development students hosted state school children at the Fair while clothing students staged several style shows.

Guest speakers came and educated the students on foods, electrical appliances and fashion merchandise.

A flip of the wrist is all it takes as Sylvia Lara practices with a crepe maker.

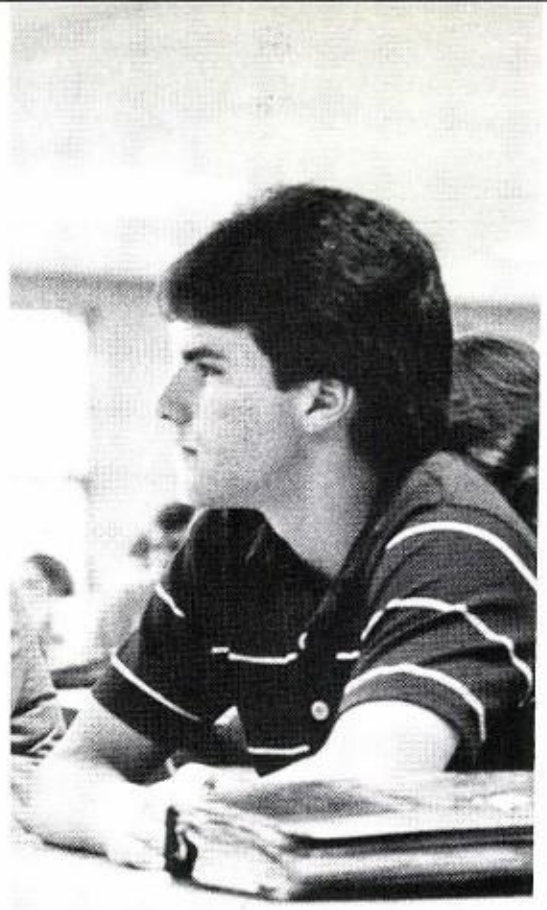
Using an instruction book, Glenna Foster learns how to use a sewing machine.

Cautiously Breck Burns and Diana Vitela taste their own cooking.

Eagerly Judy Lingnau starts her sewing project.

Cutting carefully, Celeste Dodson cuts out her garment.

Junior Class Council

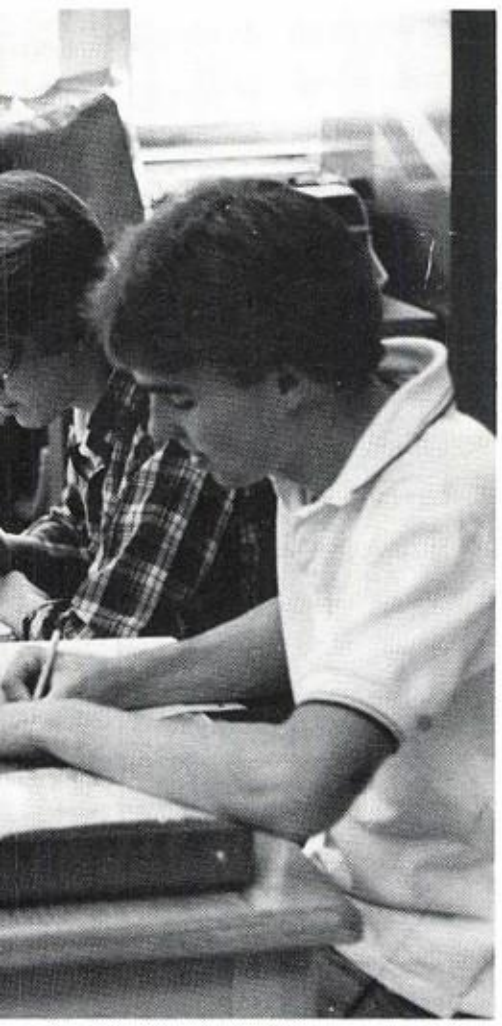


The Junior Class Council contributed all their efforts to the Junior-Senior Prom. Each individual junior was given the opportunity to sell magazine subscriptions as a fund raiser. All the profits were used for the Prom.

Class President Chris Rodgers

Class Sponsors
Mrs. Carroll Melnyk
Mrs. Bobbie McElroy

Vice-President Becky Randles *tackles some homework with Secretary Holly Warnick and Treasurer Scott Pipkin.*



***Junior Class Council**--Top Row: Kerr, Pipkin, Crawford, Jones, Wall, Greer. Row 2: Trammel, Rodgers, Treadaway, Burns, Warnick, Dennis, DeWees, Hogan, Keller, Lowder, Moegle, Isaacs. Row 3: Dixon, Moorhead, Dunn, Crowson, Randles, Anderson, McElroy, Melnyk, Wassell, Grist.*

Class Historian Julie Barron.

ages by David Boggs, photo staff

With a little help from Mark Damewood, Darla Walker shelves books.

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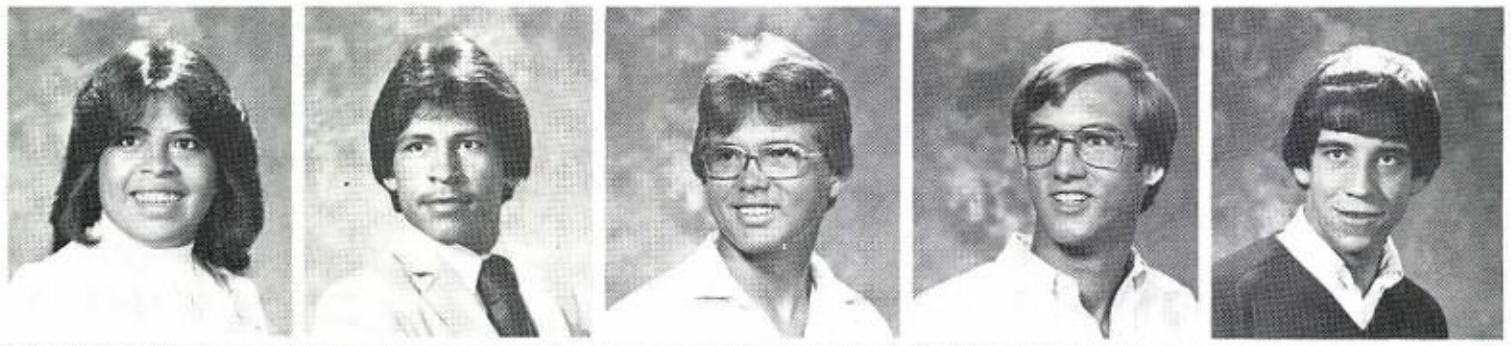
Gauna, Armando
German, Paul
Gilbert, Craig
Gilbert, Gavin



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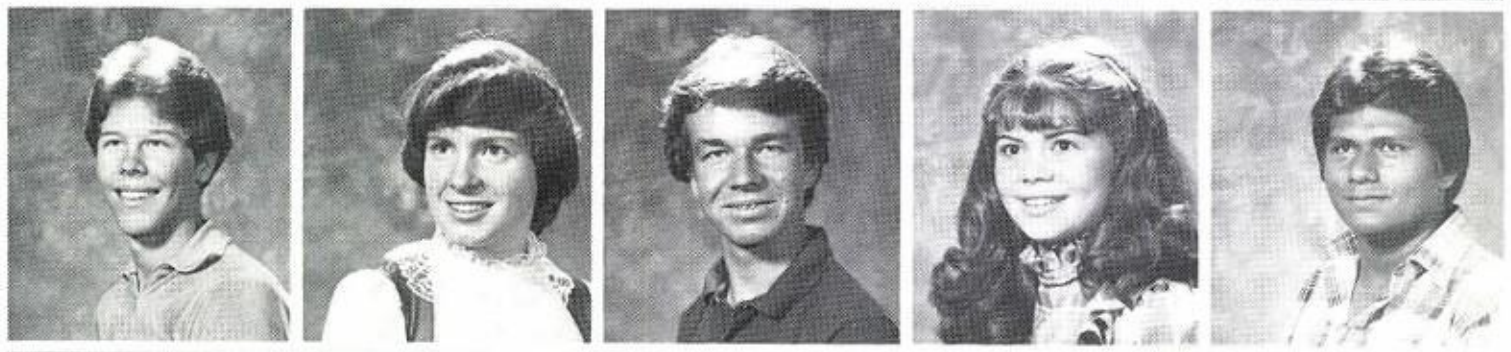

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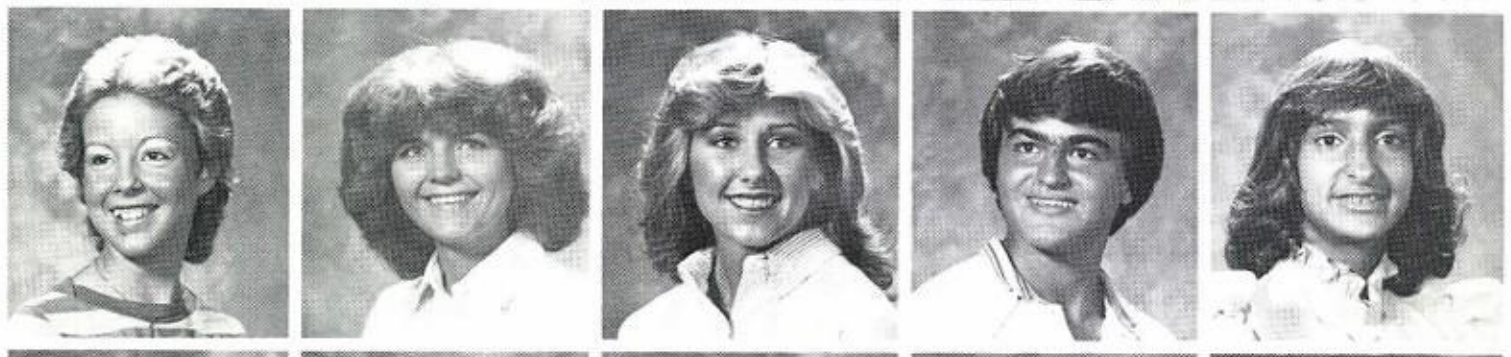
Green, Melissa



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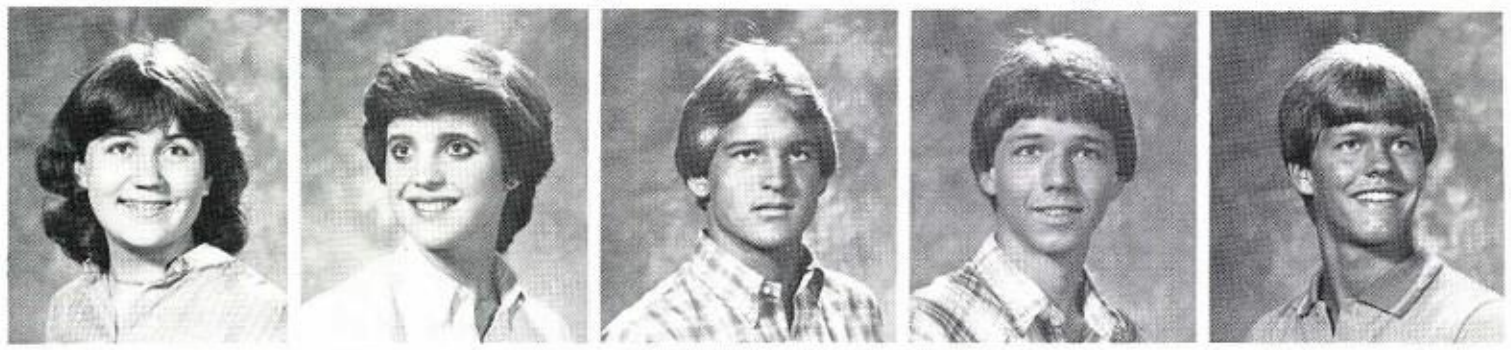
Grist, Joe



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Hall, Richard
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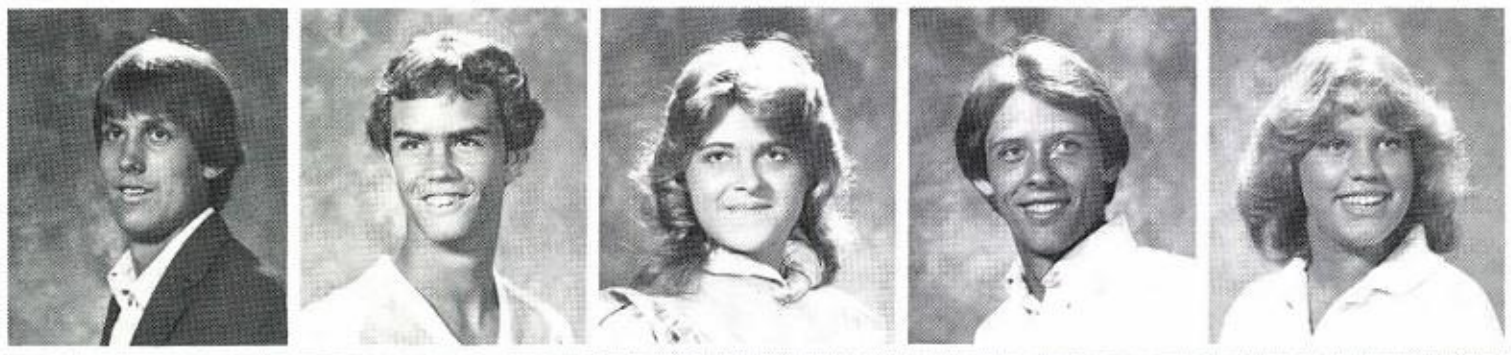

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Harman, Chris
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Henley, Ed
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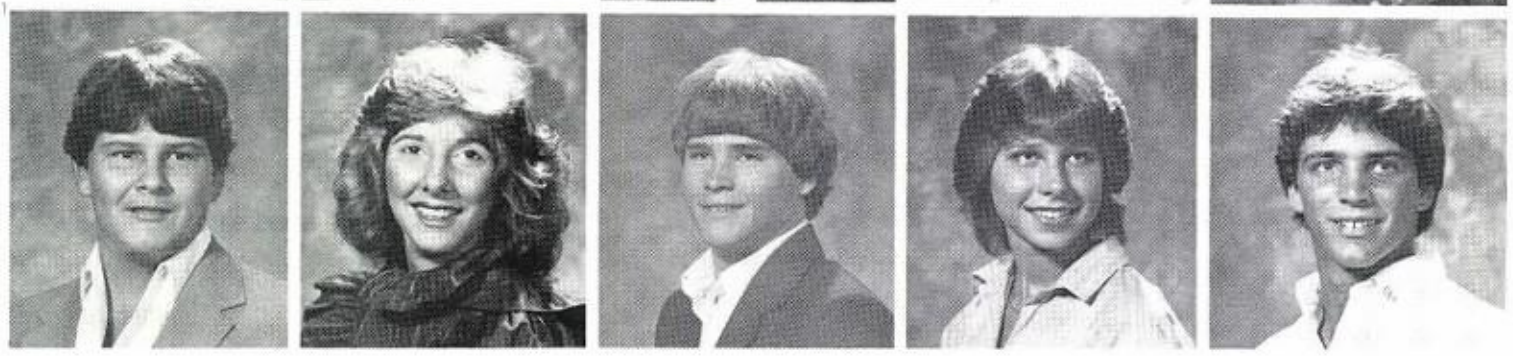

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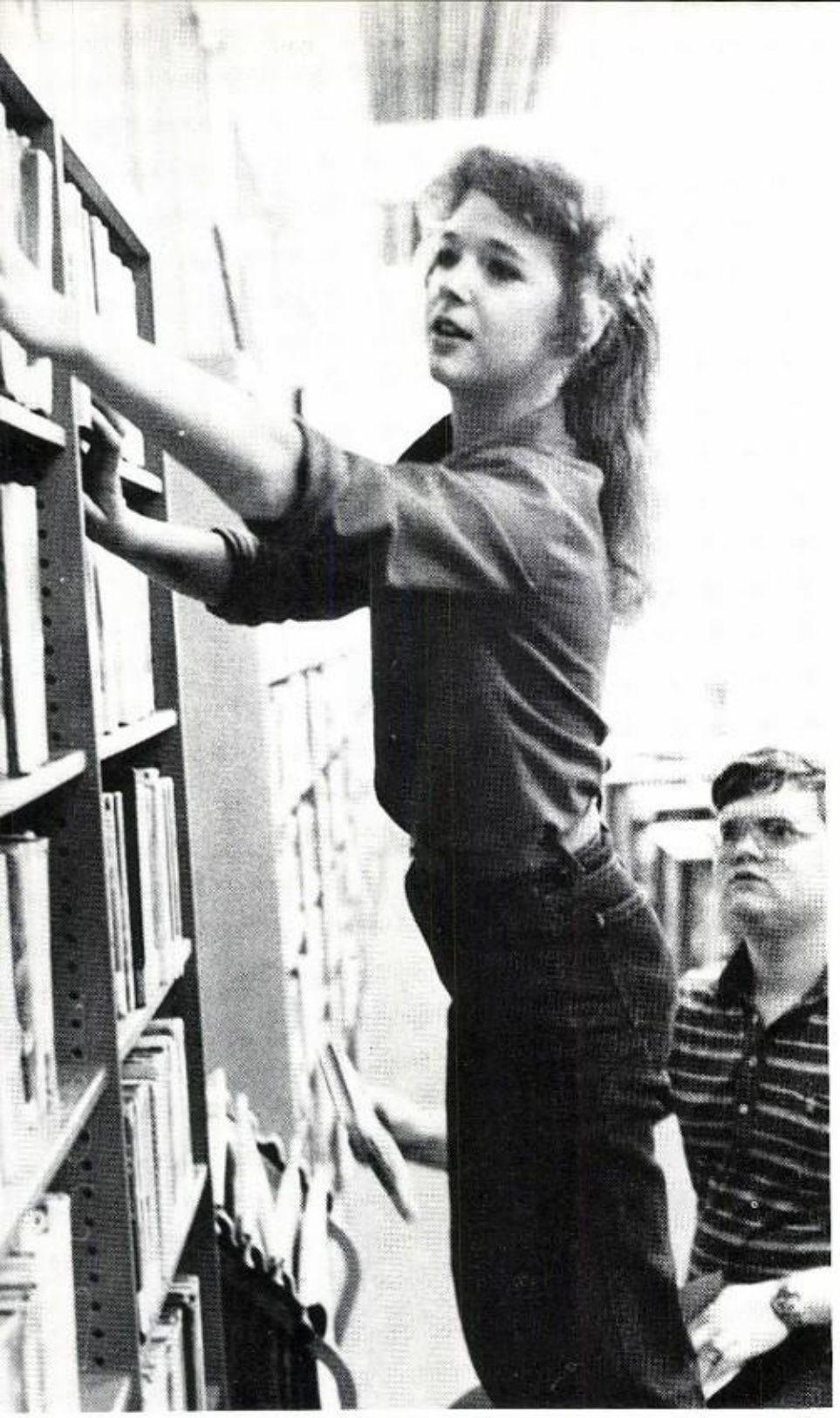
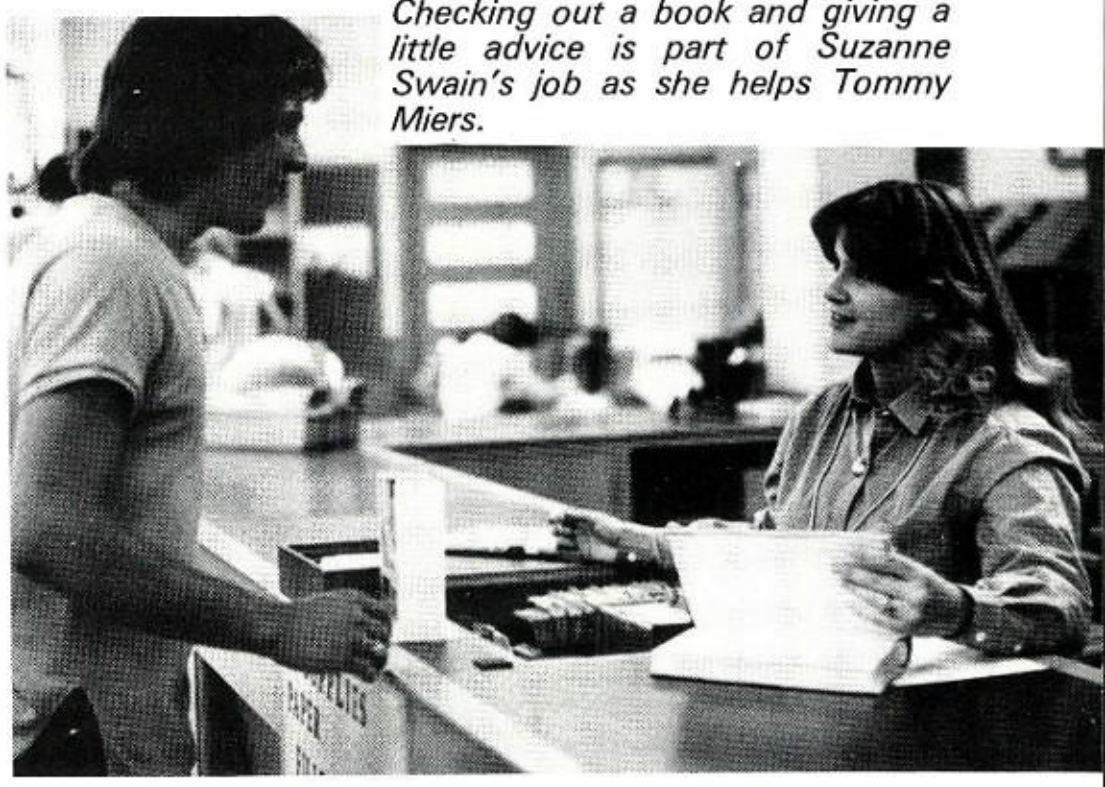
A world of books

Work for free?? That's what the library assistants do. They spend many extra hours in the library doing the tasks necessary to run a good library. All library assistants are members of the Texas Association of Library Assistants. They work under the direction of Mrs. Gwen Stephen, librarian, and alongside the library clerks, Mrs. Anita Raney, Mrs. Jo Hubbard and Mrs. Nina Mayfield.





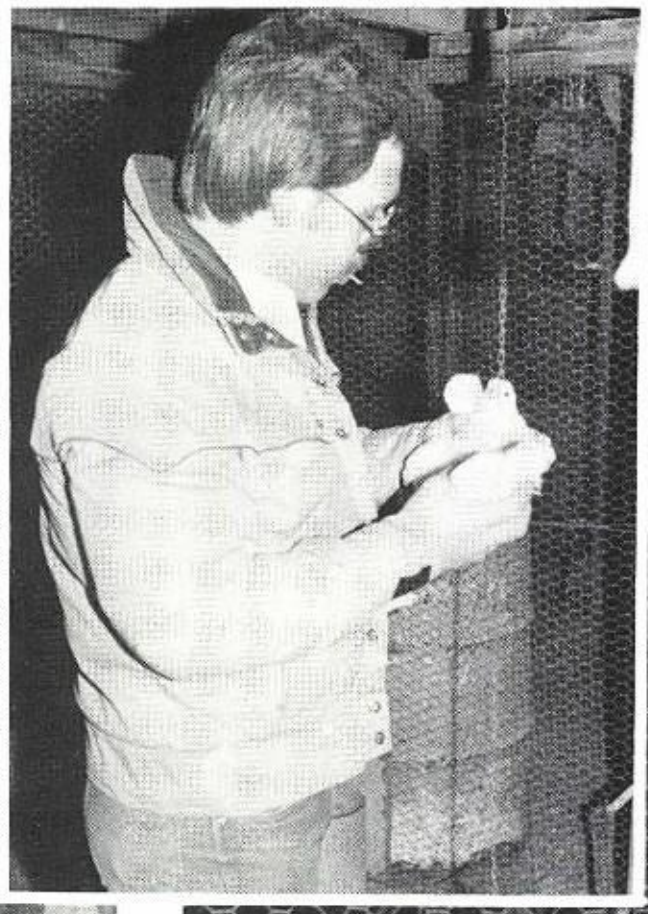
Checking out a book and giving a little advice is part of Suzanne Swain's job as she helps Tommy Miers.

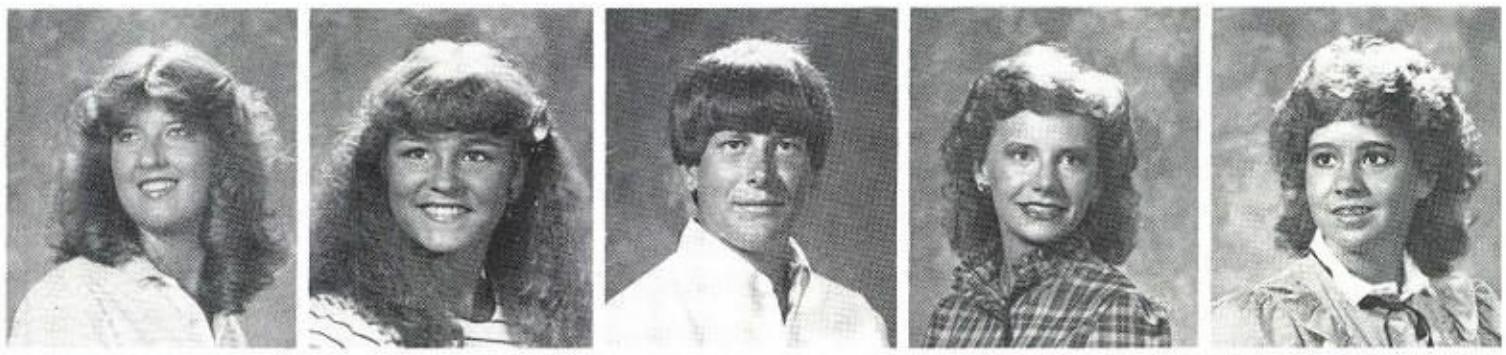
Library Assistants--Bottom Row: Murra, Pracht, Bloom, Burney, Reinhart, Hunt, McGlaun, Howard. Row 2: Hubbard, Stephen, Phillips, Henry, Caldwell, Koen, Raney. Top Row: Willis, Gonzales, Urton, Damewood, Brown, Schuetzeberg, Mayfield.

Ag students realize P9K* on farm

Future Farmers of America members work all year to raise animals for the State Fair. They buy their own animals, raise them, and finally, sell them as produce. Ag members also sell turkeys and fruit to raise money.

After the State Fair, FFA members concentrate on various judging teams. The Farm Radio team won first place in district. The Poultry team placed first in district, first in area, and 23rd in State. The Dairy Products team won first in district, second in area and 16th in State. The Meat judging team came in fifth in District.





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Humphries, Julie
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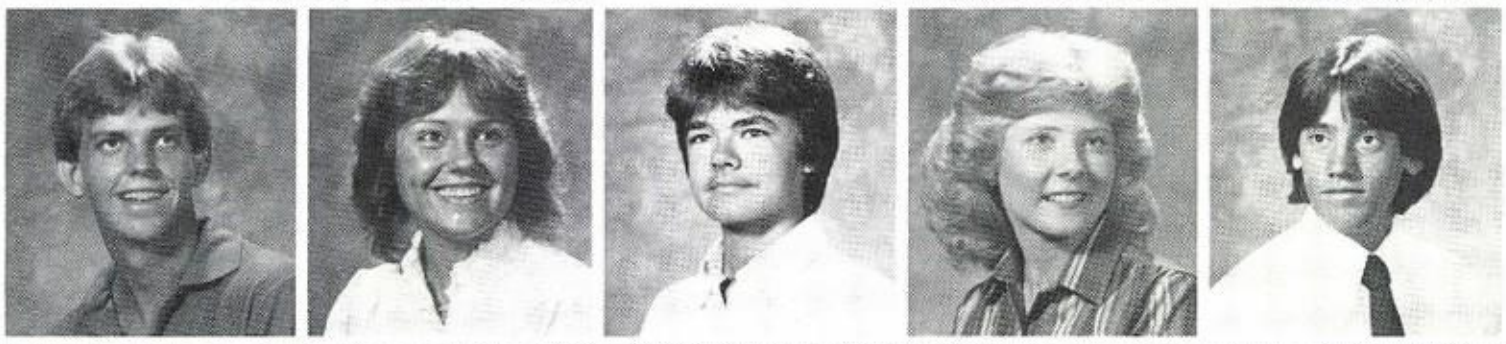

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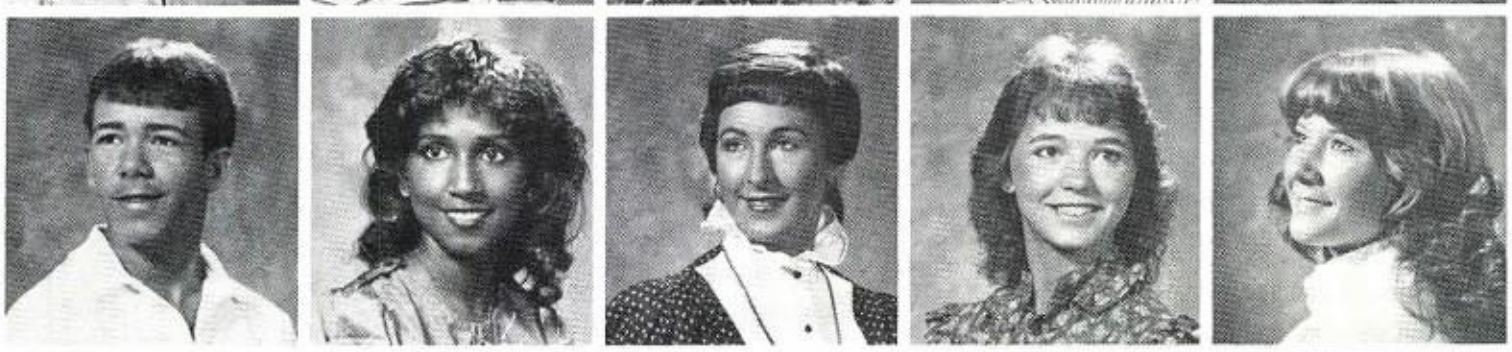

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Johnson, Leesa

Jones, Andy
Jones, Deneen
Jones, Jinger

Jones, Julie
Jones, Pam
Jordan, Beth

Jordan, David
Kaiser, Daniel
Keeling, Angie

FFA--Top Row: New, Sanders, Justice, Bailey, Kelly, Halsell, Welch. Row 2:Pitcock, Windom, Pipkin, Kesee, Guenat. Row 3: White, Balch, Payne, Edmunds, Marriott, Walker, Avent, Blair. Row 4: Powell, Woodbury, Elder, Cox, Marshall, Conley, Gentry. Row 5:Pachall, Lappe, Stanley, Stephens, Holt, Manning, Gallion, Phillips, Eslick. Row 6: Reynolds, Blacker, Swift, Little, Parsley, Griffith, Hall, James. Bottom Row: Kuntz, Stewart, Meyer, German, Chancellor, Hairgrove, Alfrod, Griffith, Reynolds, Neely.

"This little piggy went to market!" say John Griffith and Greg Reynolds as they examine a baby pig.

While pondering the question "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" Howard Alford pets the baby chicks.

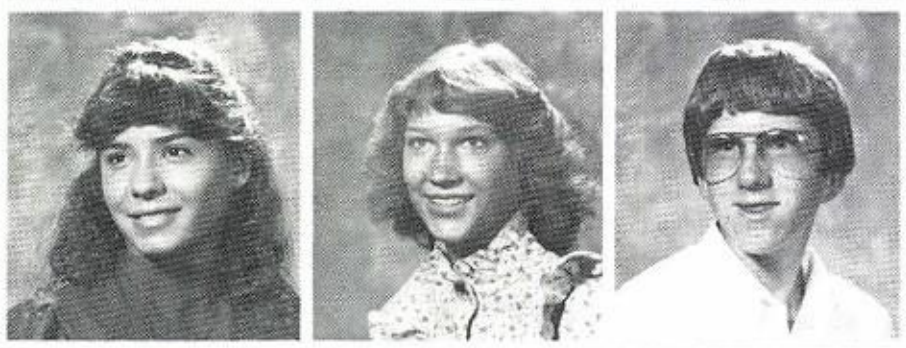
Practicing on his farming technique, Rodney Hairgrove feeds the chickens.

Keller, Melissa
Kelly, Jennifer
Kelso, Christi

Kenimer, Renee
Kerr, Jill
King, Mary

Knight, Jennifer
Knowler, Tricia
Koester, Anne

Koetting, Jackie
Kuykendall, Kim
Kyle, Larry



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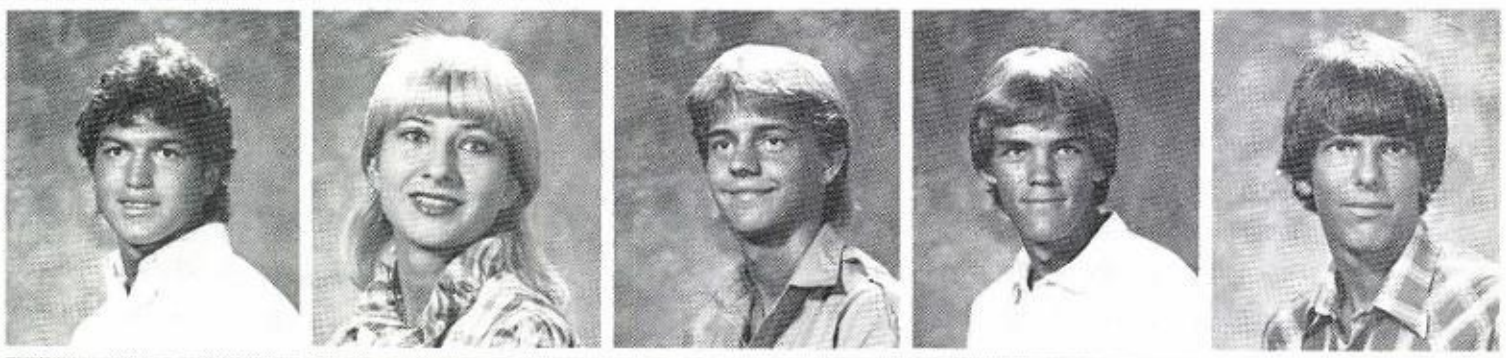
Langford, Shawn
Letalien, Michael



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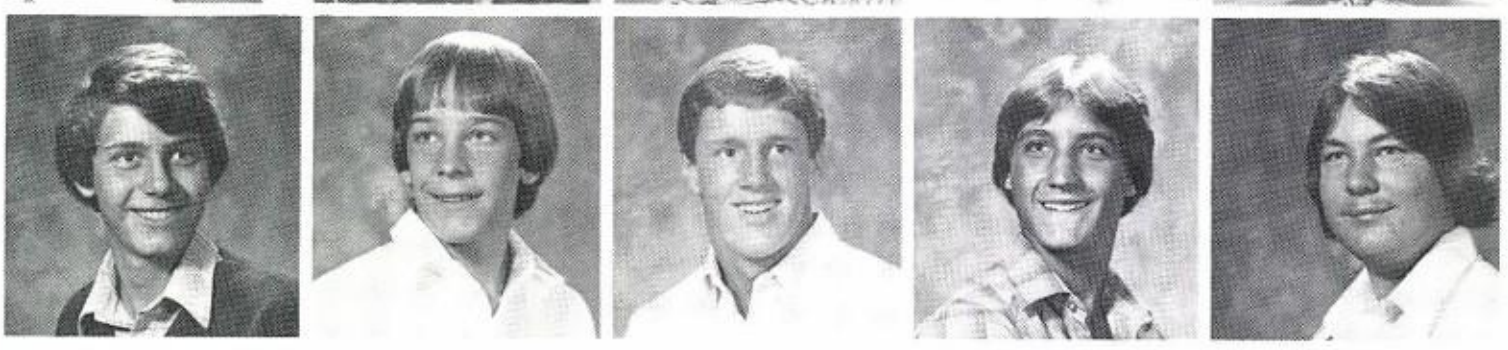
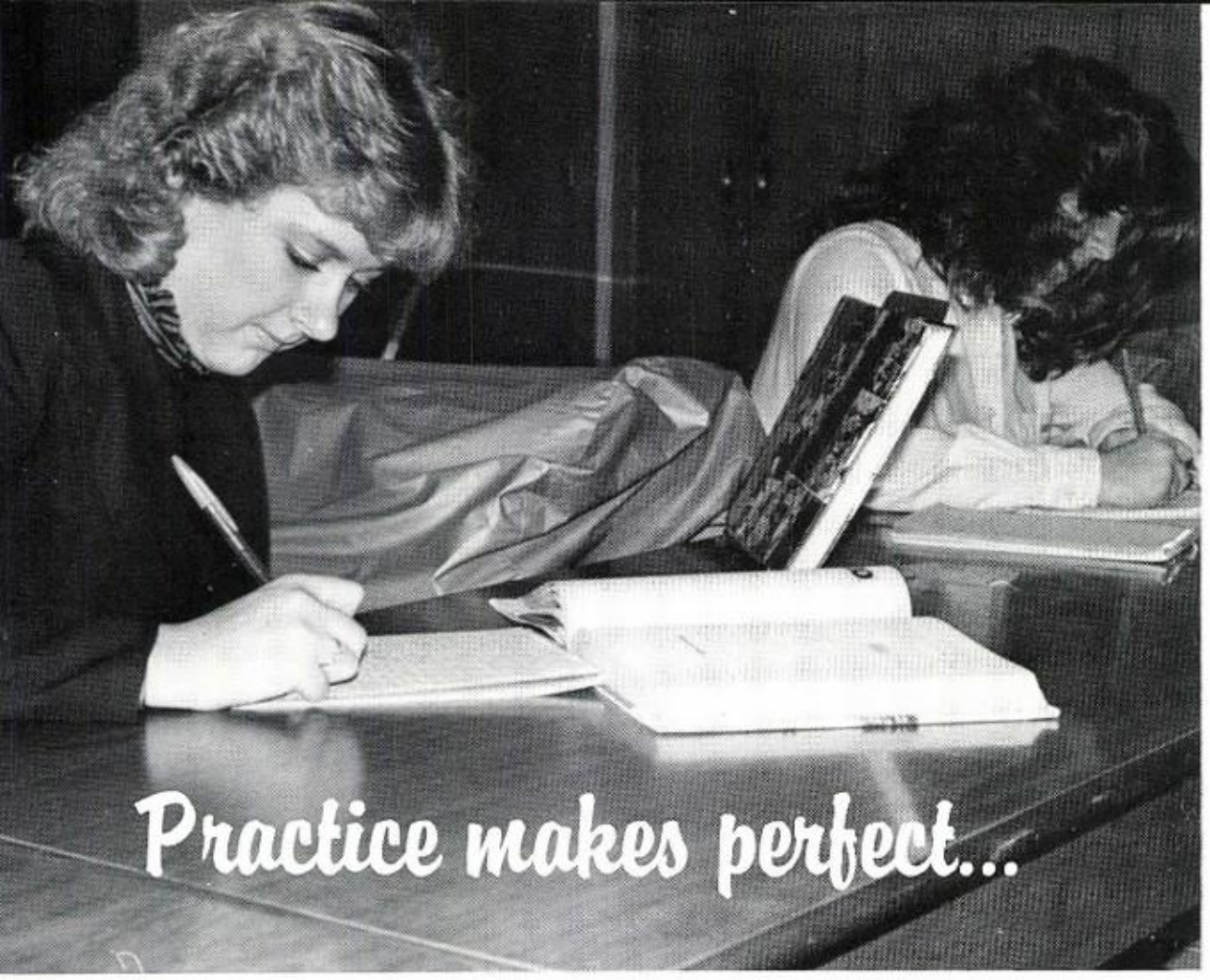
Luna, Eric
Marriott, Michael



Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is a group of Plainsmen headed for business careers. Business classes connected with FBLA are typing, general business, accounting, office procedures and shorthand. Students who take these classes can become members of FBLA under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Kinnison and Mrs. Nancy Meeks. The members go to FBLA contests in the spring and are also responsible for "Plainsman Corner", a shop selling school supplies.

This year Tracey Clanton represented Monterey as Area vice-president and was honored by Who's Who in Texas FBLA. David Dixon and Chuck Adcox competed in the Poster competition and placed 2nd in state. Cherie Bolton also paced 2nd in the communications event. Becky Randles was elected president for District 16-17, and Jill Kerr, junior, was elected vice-president in District 16-17.



Practice makes perfect...

Shorthand is an acceptable shortcut in business for Cindy Barnett and Stacy Whitney.

With perfect office technique, Ginger Jones types her assignment.

During Accounting class, Sheila Rogers adds up the benefits of taking a business course.

Murphy's law applies to Kathy Moorehead as she corrects a typo.

***FBLA**--Top Row:Kinnison, King, C. Manning, Kerr, Mayfield, Randles, Delafosse, Gilliam, Dixon, Norman, Croft, V. Manning, Morrison, Gaschen, Adcox, Meeks. Bottom Row: Shamblin, Moorehead, Bolton, Clanton, Crawford.*

Lubbock needs a real zoo...

Putting together a yearbook is no small job. To do the job this year, it took all the crazy people pictured on these two pages. Some worked hard and did many pages. Some did a little, but provided a lot of inspiration. A special thanks should go to Niels Nielsen who worked as a photographer--non credit. These pages were done in fun because class was fun. Under the direction of Linda Jamison and Nancy George, these people produced the 1983 Chaparral.

Kat Dewees
Steve Tabor

Robby Weiner
Gail Franklin

Mrs. Betty Stanley
Dina Williams

Holly Warnick

Eddie DeLavan

Becky Musil
Denene Hayes

Robin Brown
Barry Johnson

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Kat DeWees, Sherri Moegle

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Mathis, Martha
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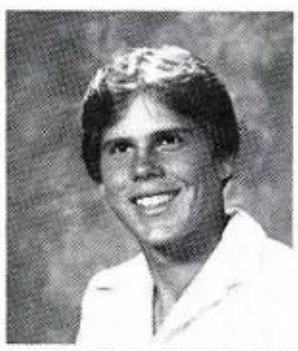
Matthews, Jetta
McDaniel, Russell



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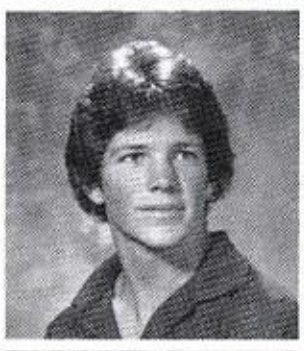

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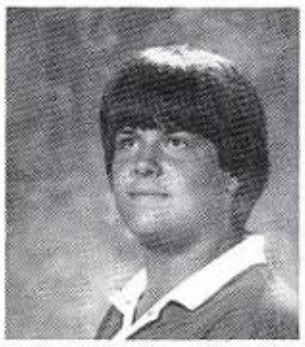

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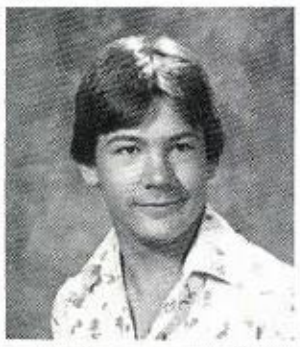

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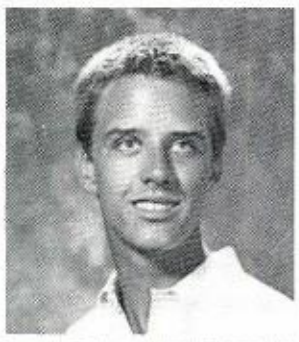

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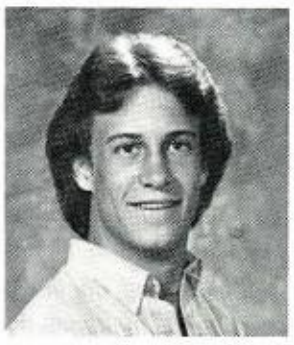

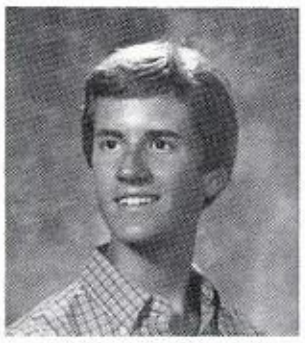

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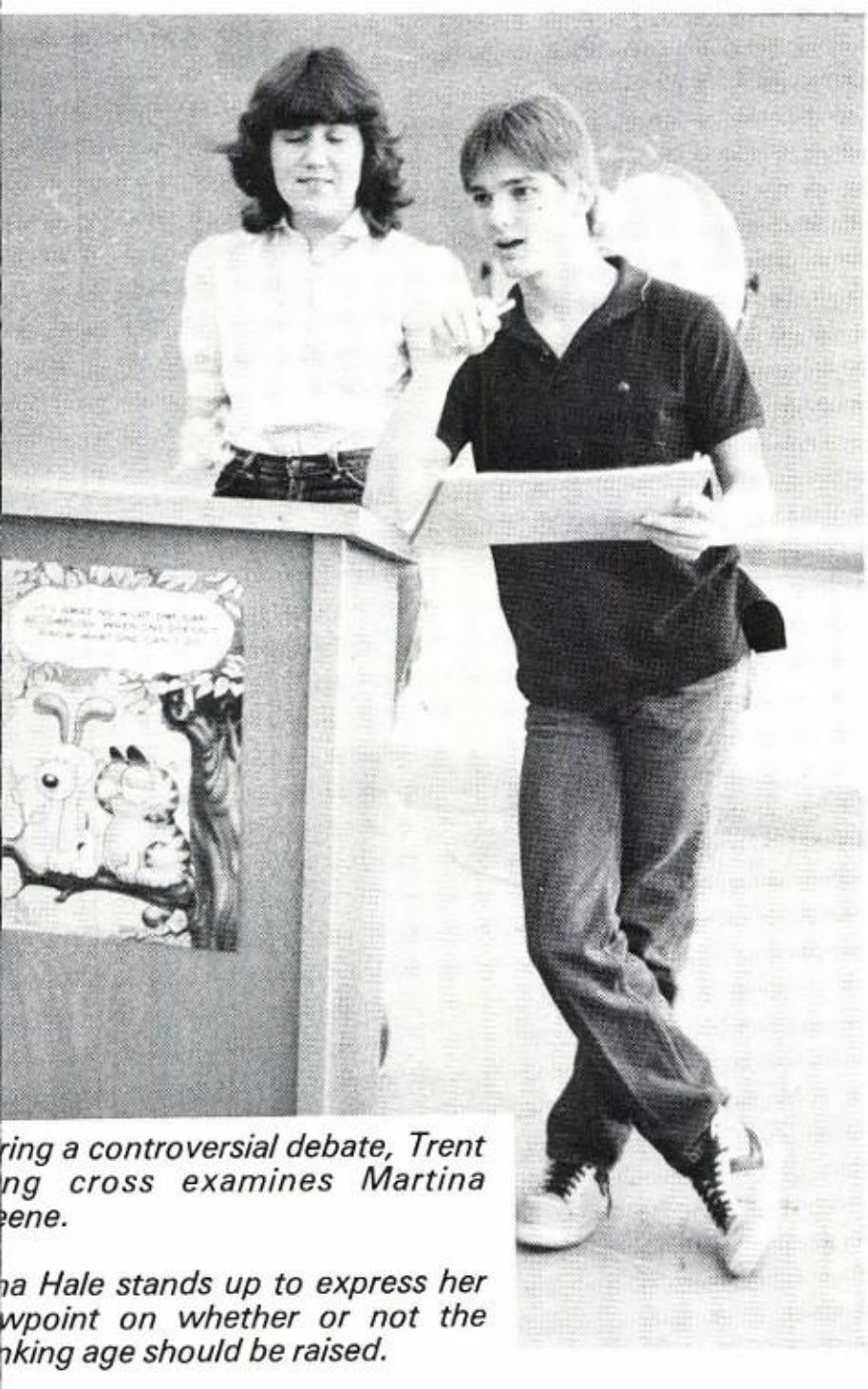
Power to persuade

Speech, Oral Interp, Public Speaking and Debate...necessary classes in communication for people who are aiming for the top in today's world. Miss Betsy Schlobohm taught her students how to utilize their speaking abilities and how to develop in many areas where correct speech is necessary.



ring a controversial debate, Trent ng cross examines Martina eene.

na Hale stands up to express her wpoint on whether or not the nking age should be raised.

The Speech Team--Top Row: Garcia, Rowley, Rose, Johnson, Feminear, Hickman. Row 2: Bennet, Close, McDougal, Parramore, Hunt, Moore, Hale, Schlobohm, Cummins. Bottom Row: Brister, Crawford, Greene, Ford, Tatkenhorst, Ricci.

Parker, Rhonda
Parramore, Keri
Parsons, Pam
Pass, Elizabeth
Pemberton, Ginny

Pendergrass, Sheri
Perry, S.J.
Phillips, David
Phillips, Mark
Pierce, Bradley

Pike, Tom
Pipkin, Scott
Pollard, Gary
Ponthieu, Lisa
Pope, Brett

Powell, Steven
Prichard, Nathan
Primeaux, Michael
Rains, Clay
Randles, Becky

Randolph, Denise
Rauhoff, Lance
Reinhart, Deborah
Reinhart, Michelle
Reynolds, Robert

Richardson, Bradley
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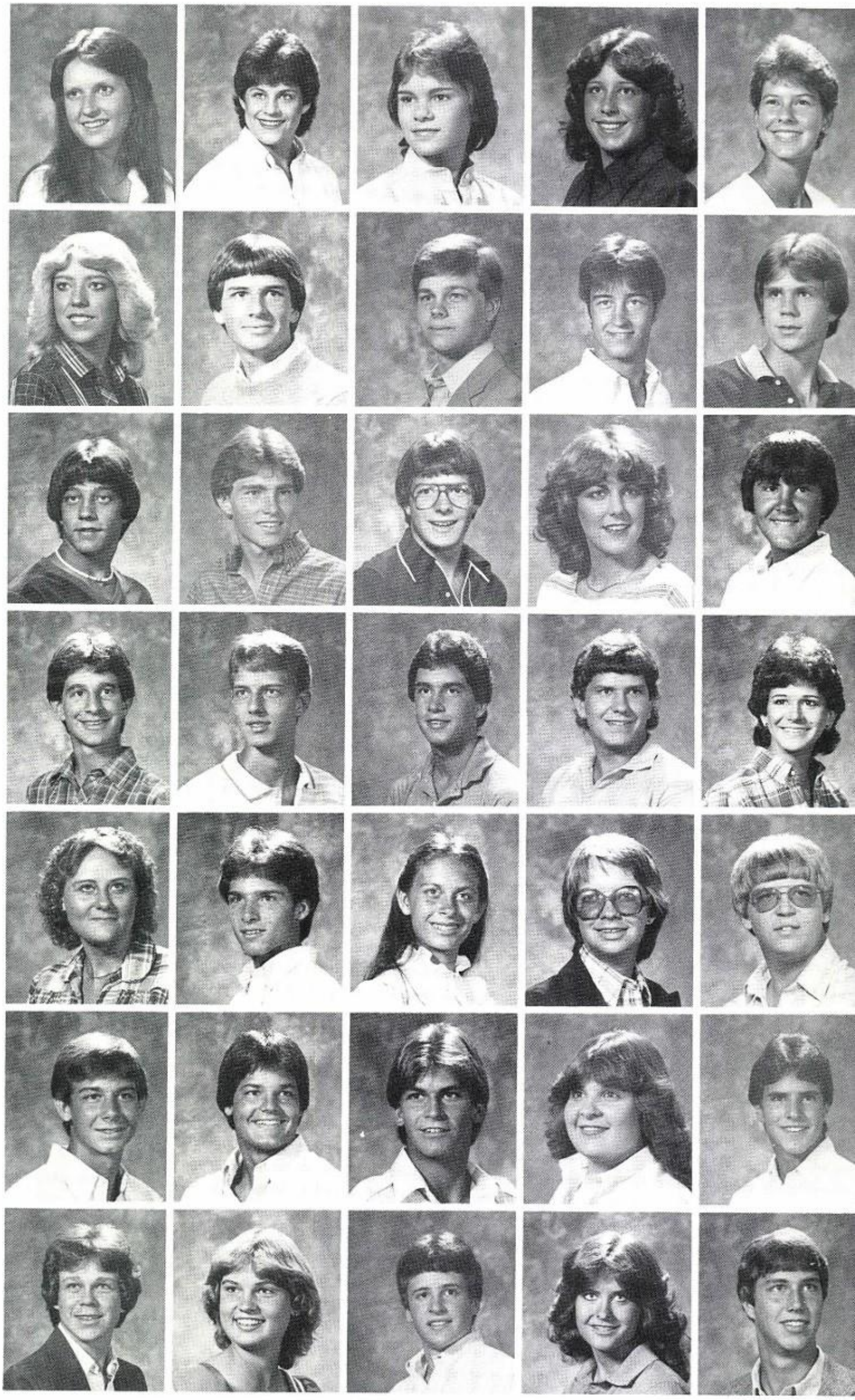

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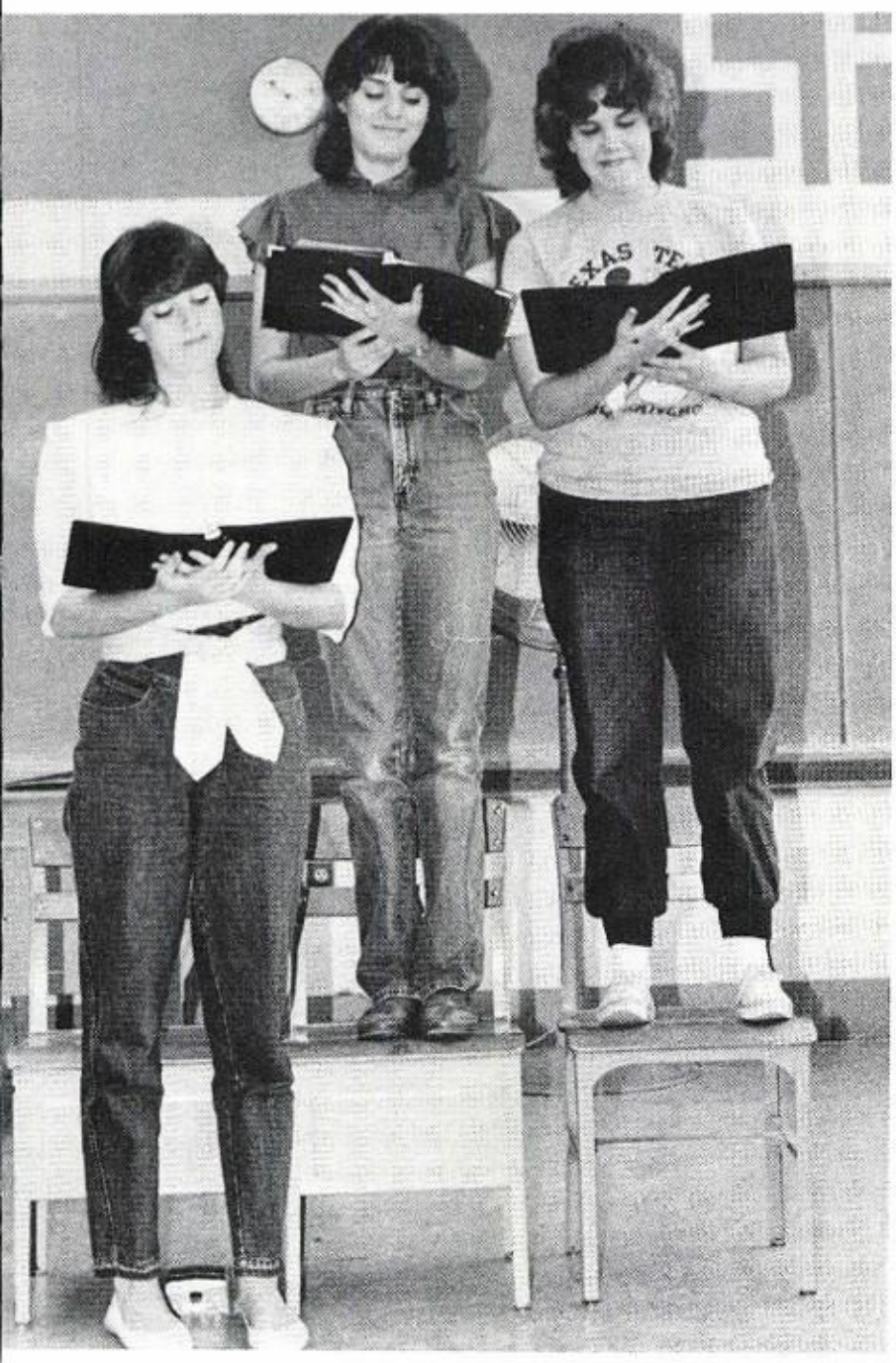
Jana Ford, Jana Hale and Keri Parramore practice a prose reading during class.



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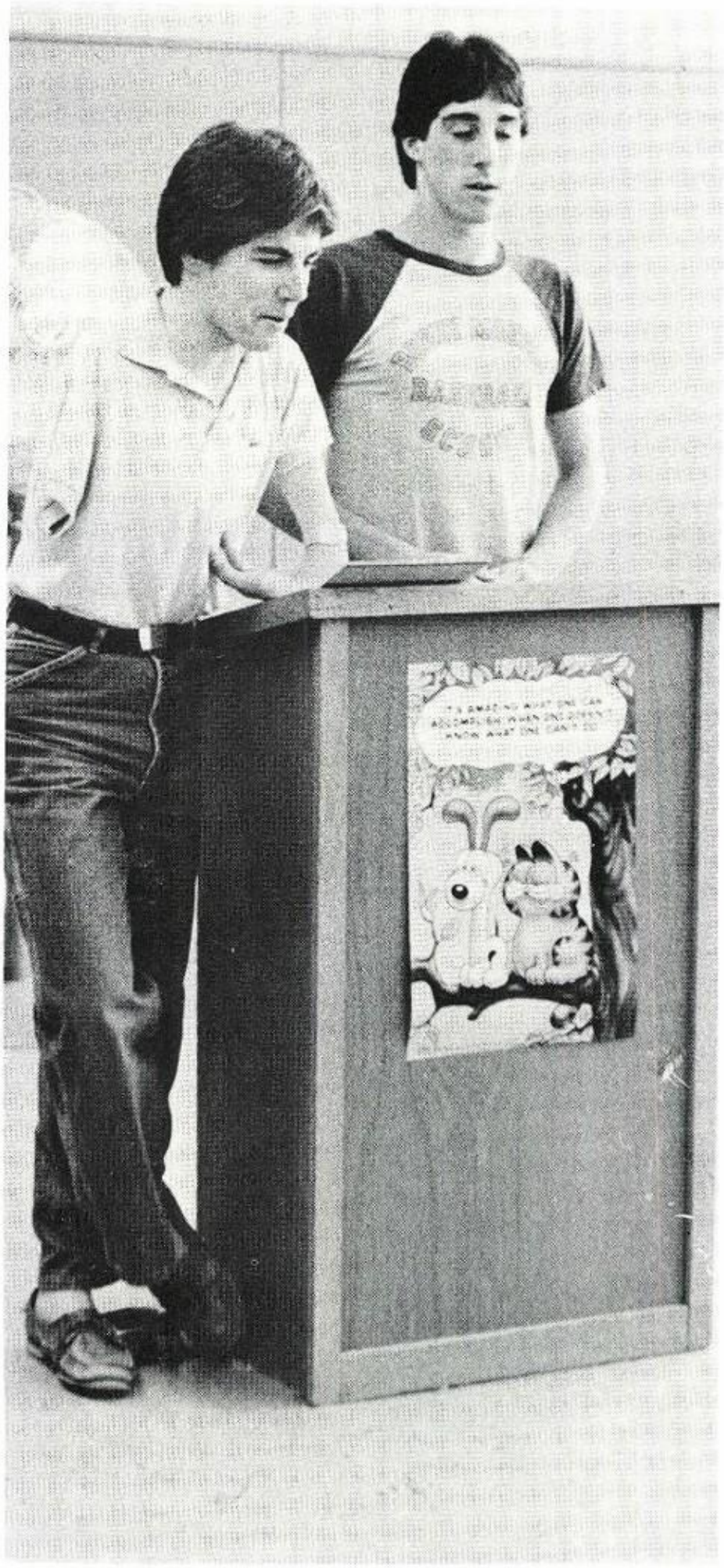
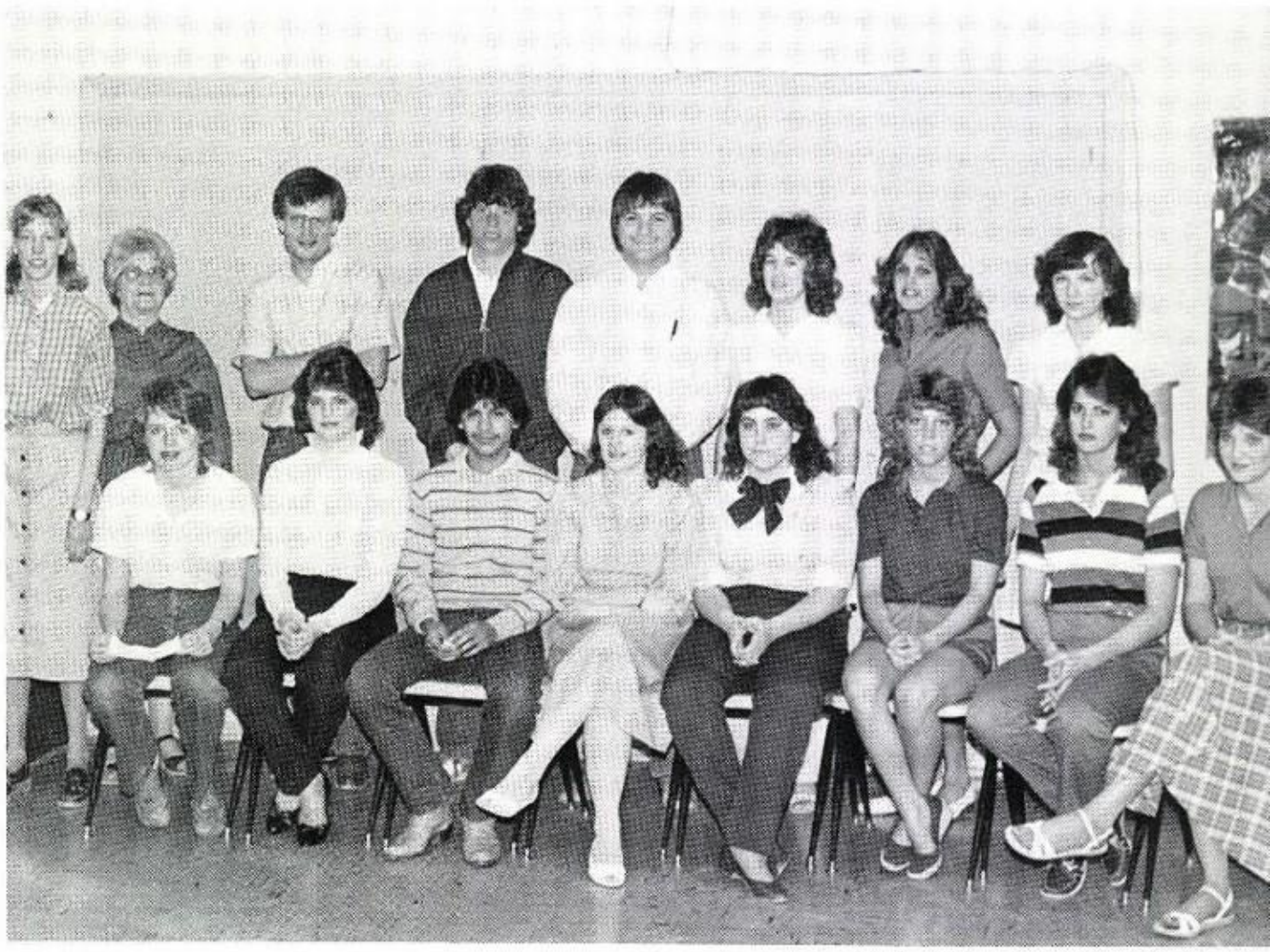
Mark Tatkenhorst questions Pat Ricci about his argument on whether or not the U.S. should give aid to India.



Pam Parsons stands up to tell how she feels about bringing back dead bodies from the Vietnam War.

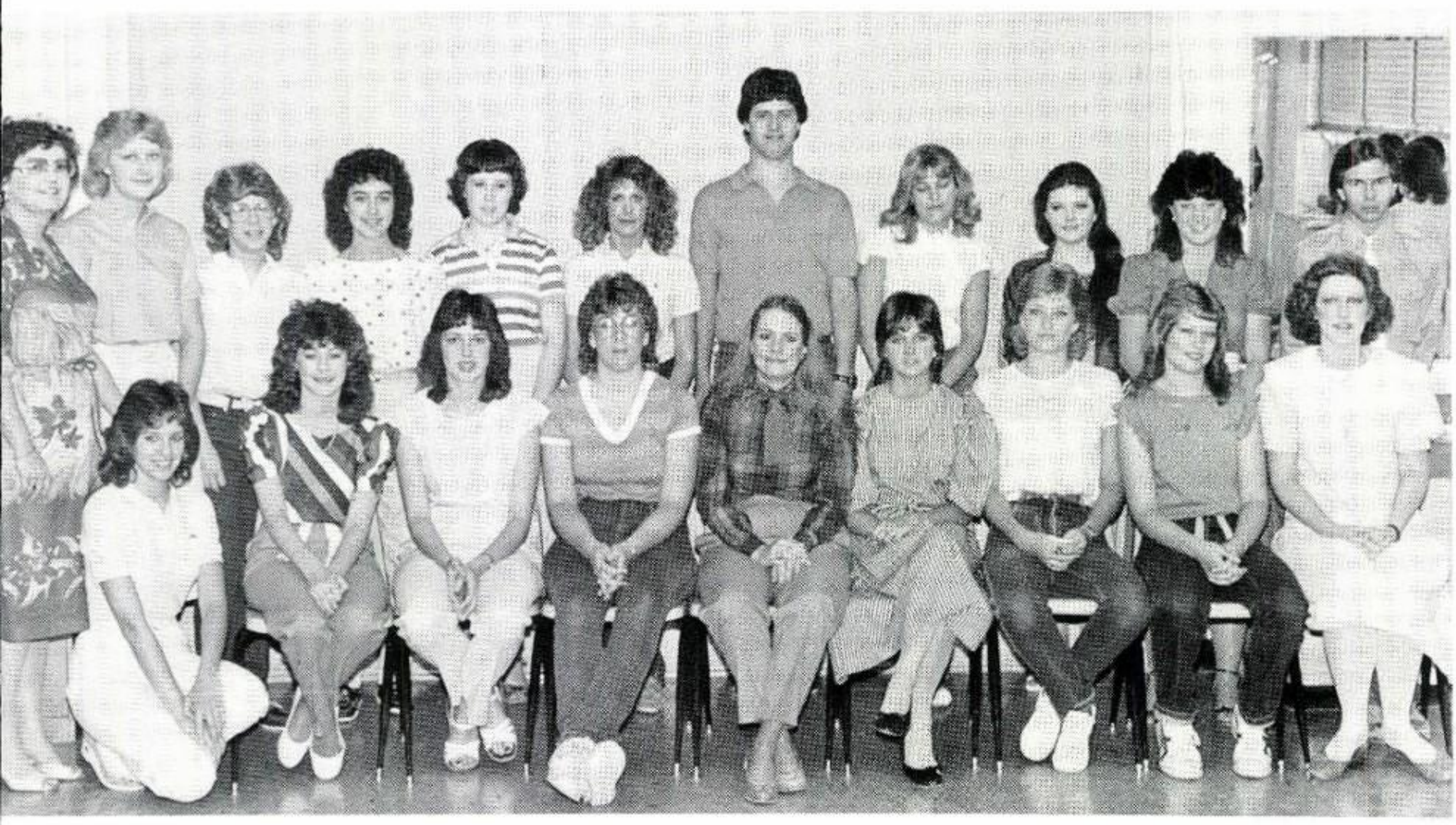
Organization trains Future



Top: Mrs. Doris Dixon's Class--Top Row: May, Dixon, Pritchard, Drapeau, Black, McQueen, Clark, Wetzel. Bottom Row: Tramel, Collier, Segura, Bowen, Mulford, Crow, Aufill, Horridge.

Bottom: Mrs. Ginger Browne's Class--Top Row: Browne, Dixon, Lingnau, Santos, Garza, Jasper, Vitela, Dillard, Johnson. Bottom Row: Gray, Porter, Norman, Bertrand, Glasscock, Hanna, Valdez, Forson.

Homemakers



Top: Mrs. Jean Castleberry's Class--Top Row: Castleberry, Lanham, Treadaway, Burns, Barber, Richardson, McMillian, Hockwood, Helms, Moorhead, Slanker. Bottom Row: Starr, Boyd, Morrison, Dodson, Richards, Bridges, Scott, Brumfield, Jenkins.

Bottom: Mrs. Joyce Cheatham's Class--Top Row: McCluer, Cozby, Cheatham, Randolph, Green, Garrett. Bottom Row: Simmers, Fry, Vaughn, Mcauley, Trammel, Sanders, Howard.

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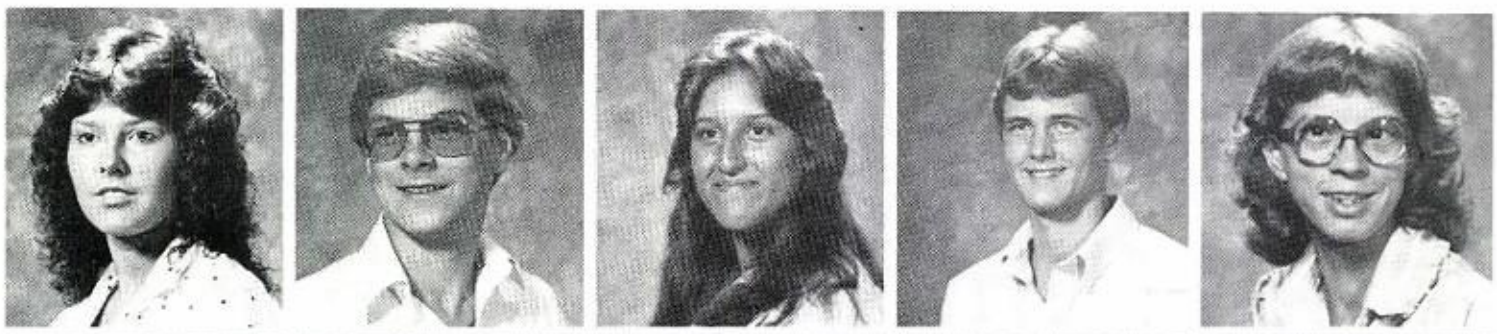

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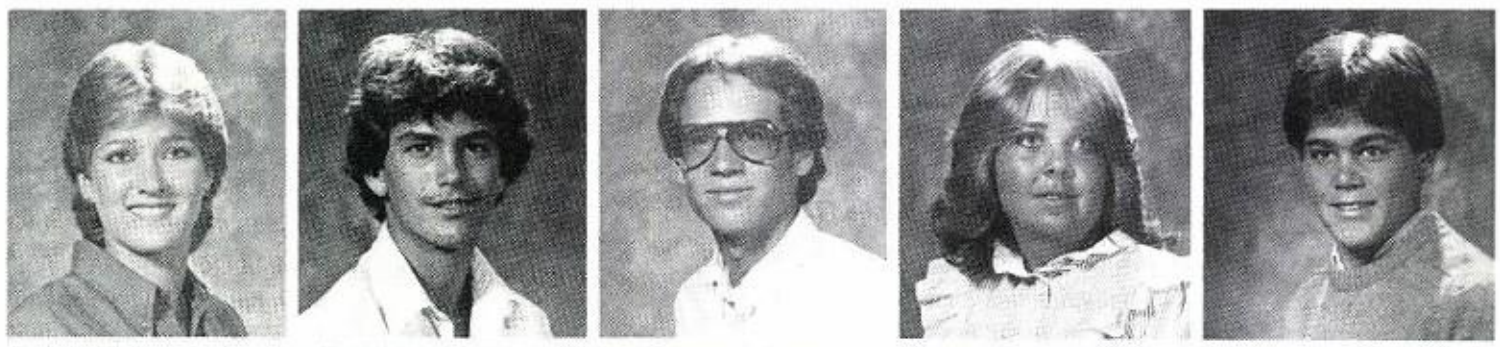

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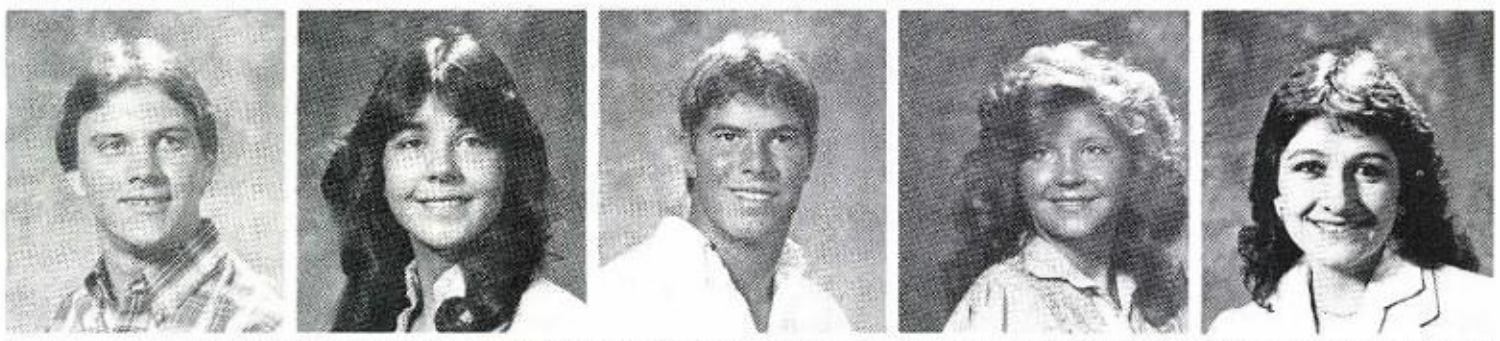

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Speigel, Gary

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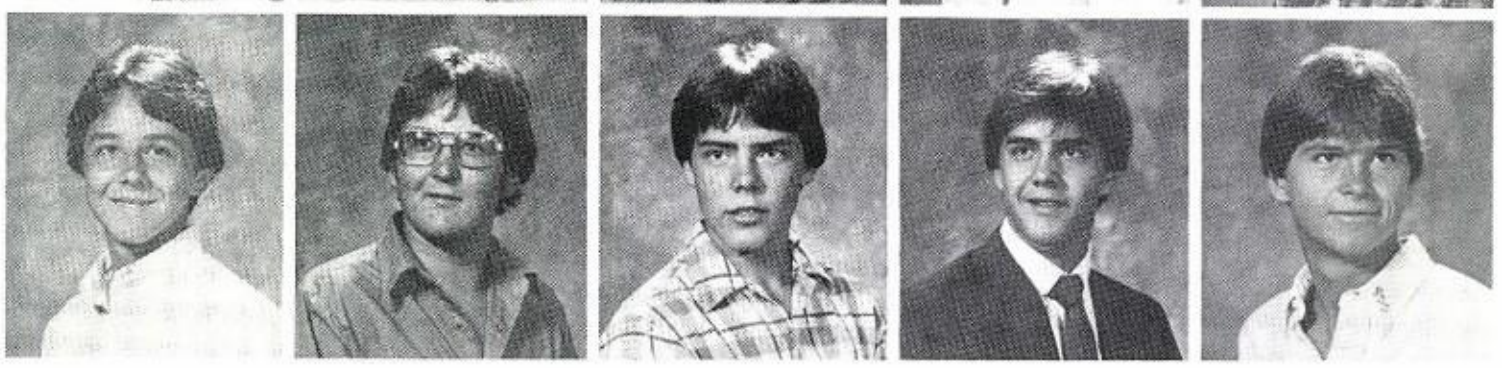
Strickland, Gerald
Styron, Scott



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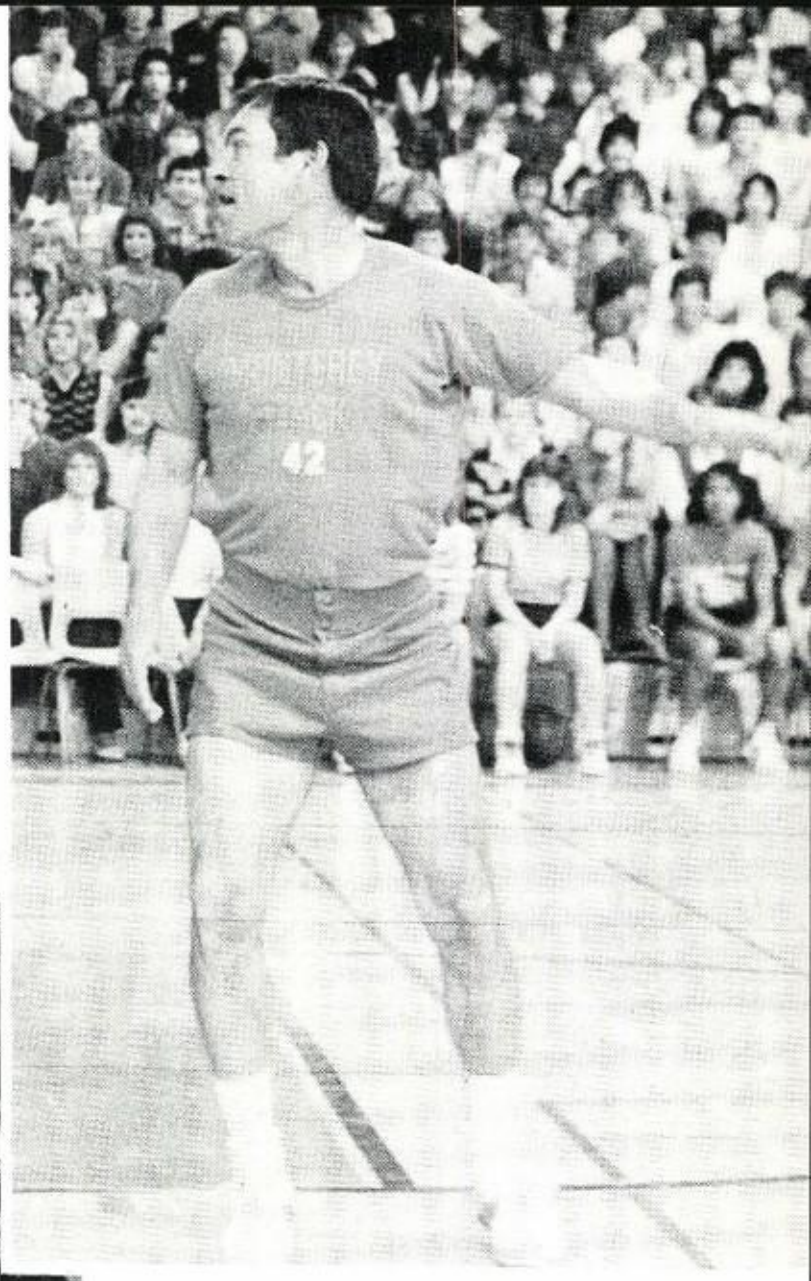
Incredible Bulks roll over Lean Machine

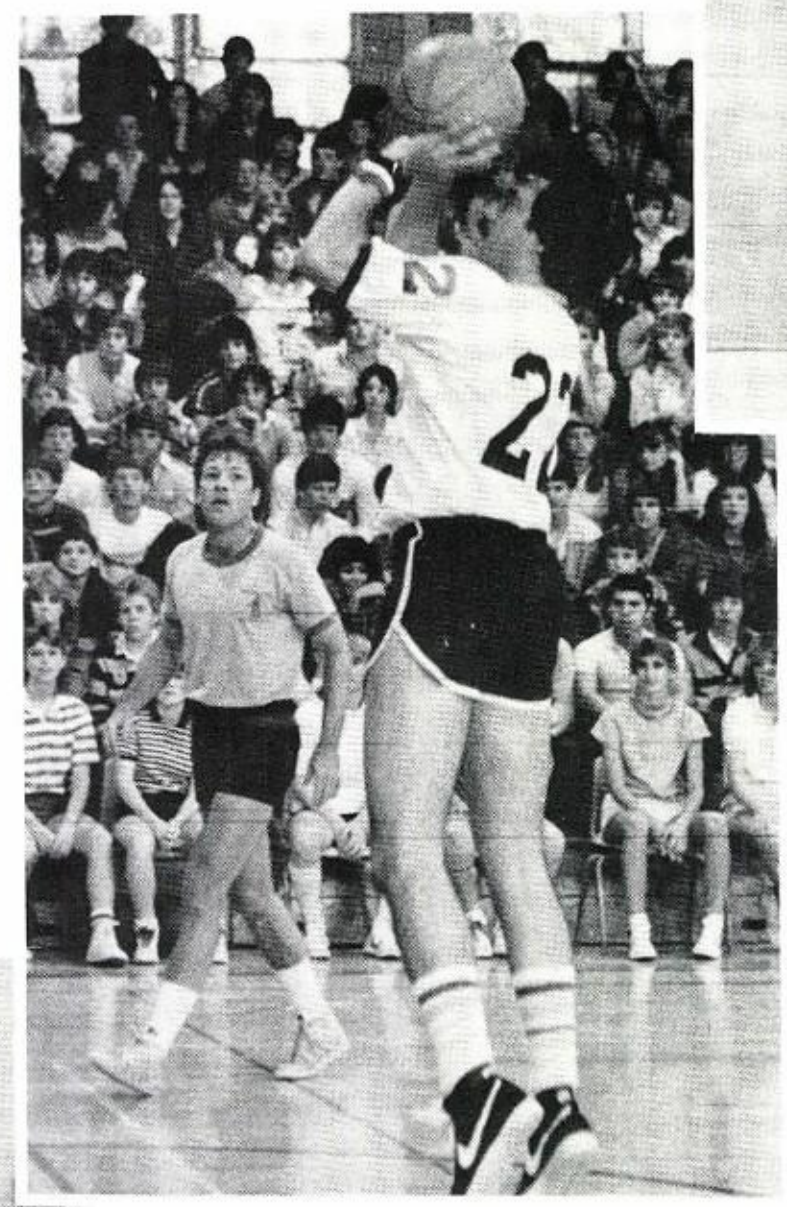
The faculty was victorious in the March 24 basketball battle between the teachers and the seniors. They always are. The final score this year was 33-35.

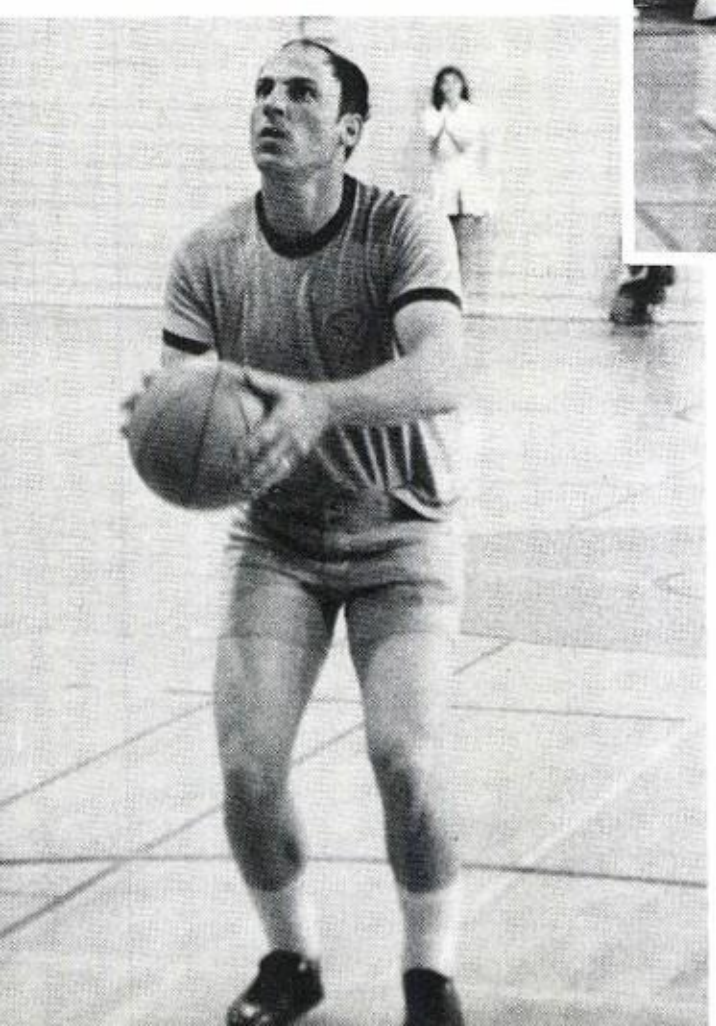
Team members of "The Incredible Bulks" (faculty) were Robert Stokes, Grady Newton, Don Matticks, Arnie Reyher, Tom Phelps, Mike Crutcher, Rob Knight, Don Jones, Joe Michalka, Tim Tasker, Glenda Williams and Susan Lynch.

Members of "The Lean Machine" (seniors) were Paul Tarwater, Joe Dietz, Kelly Knight, Sara Stiles, Shara Michalka, Nancy George, Torri Crow, Karen Supak, Tricia New, Jill Marshall, Beth Howard and Angela Phea.



Looking for his teammates, Tom Phelps asks, "Which way did they go?"





Showing perfect form, Robert Stokes aims for the basket while Arnie Reyher looks on.

Wishing for his yardstick to measure the distance, Mike Crutcher concentrates on the shot.

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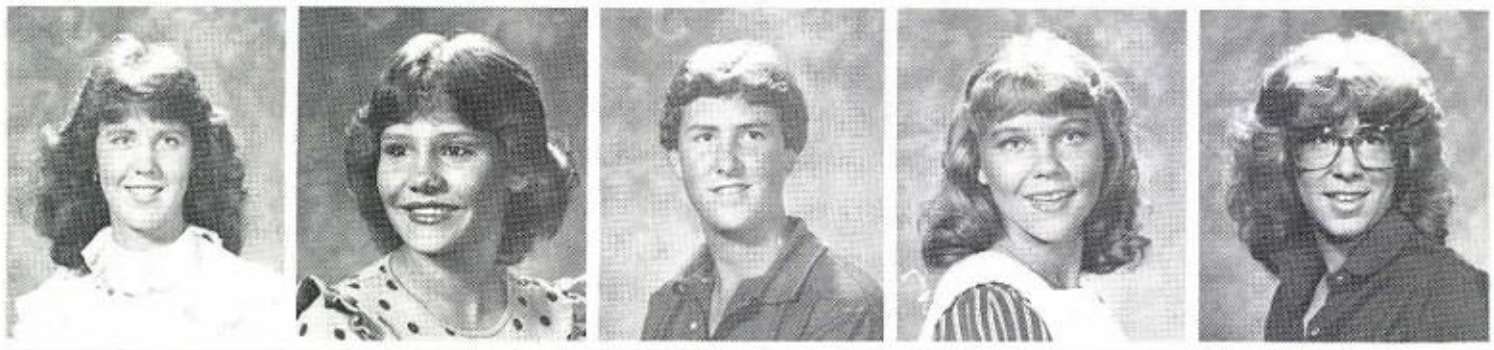
Thiel, Aileen
Tidwell, Gary
Trammell, Cindy
Treadaway, Melanie



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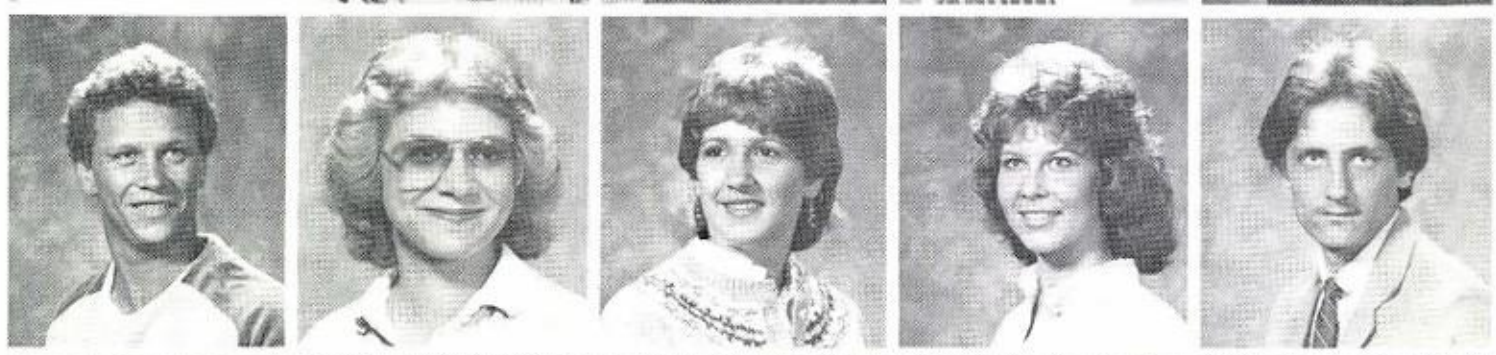

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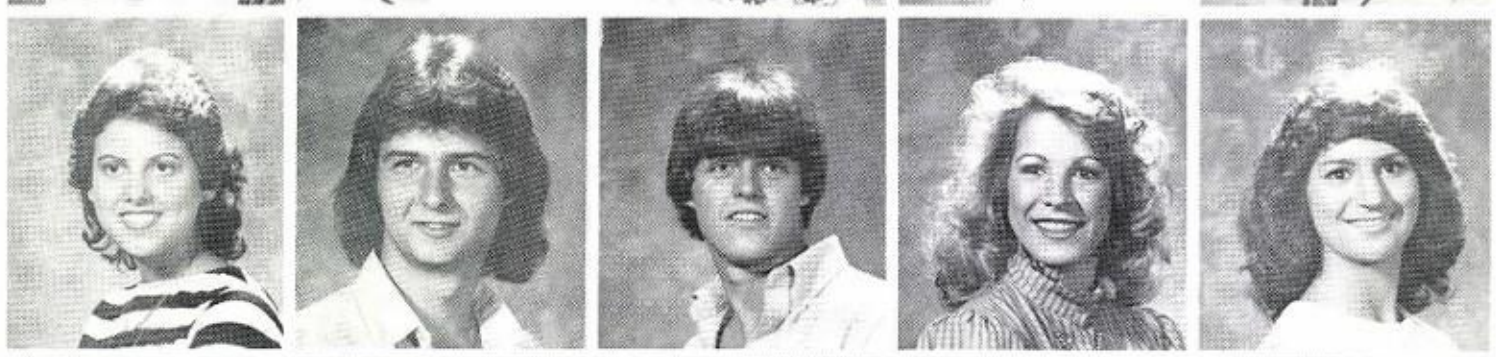
Wall, Traci



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Webb, Nicole
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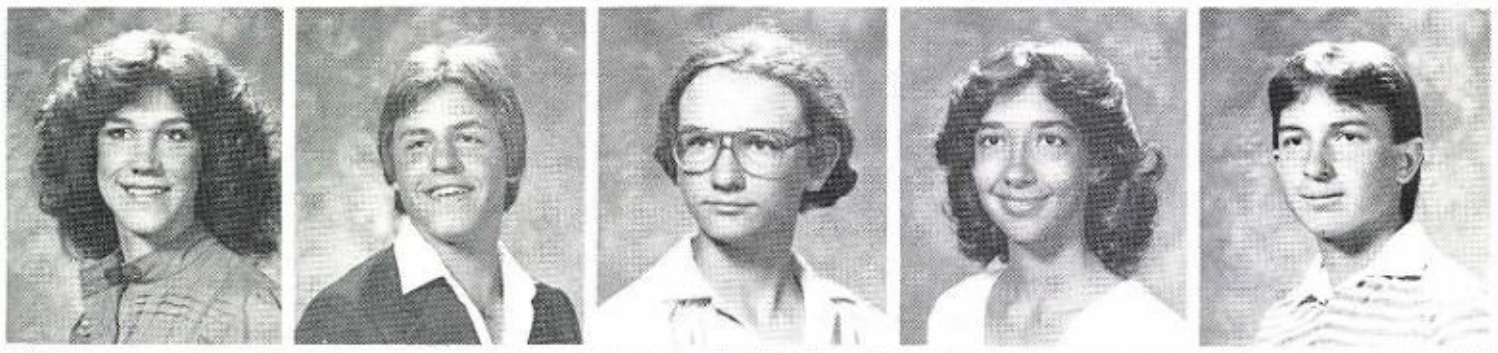
Wheeler, Sandra
White, James



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Williams, Deanna
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Willis, Keven
Wilsford, Dan
Wise, Michelle
Wood, Marice
Yocham, Kim

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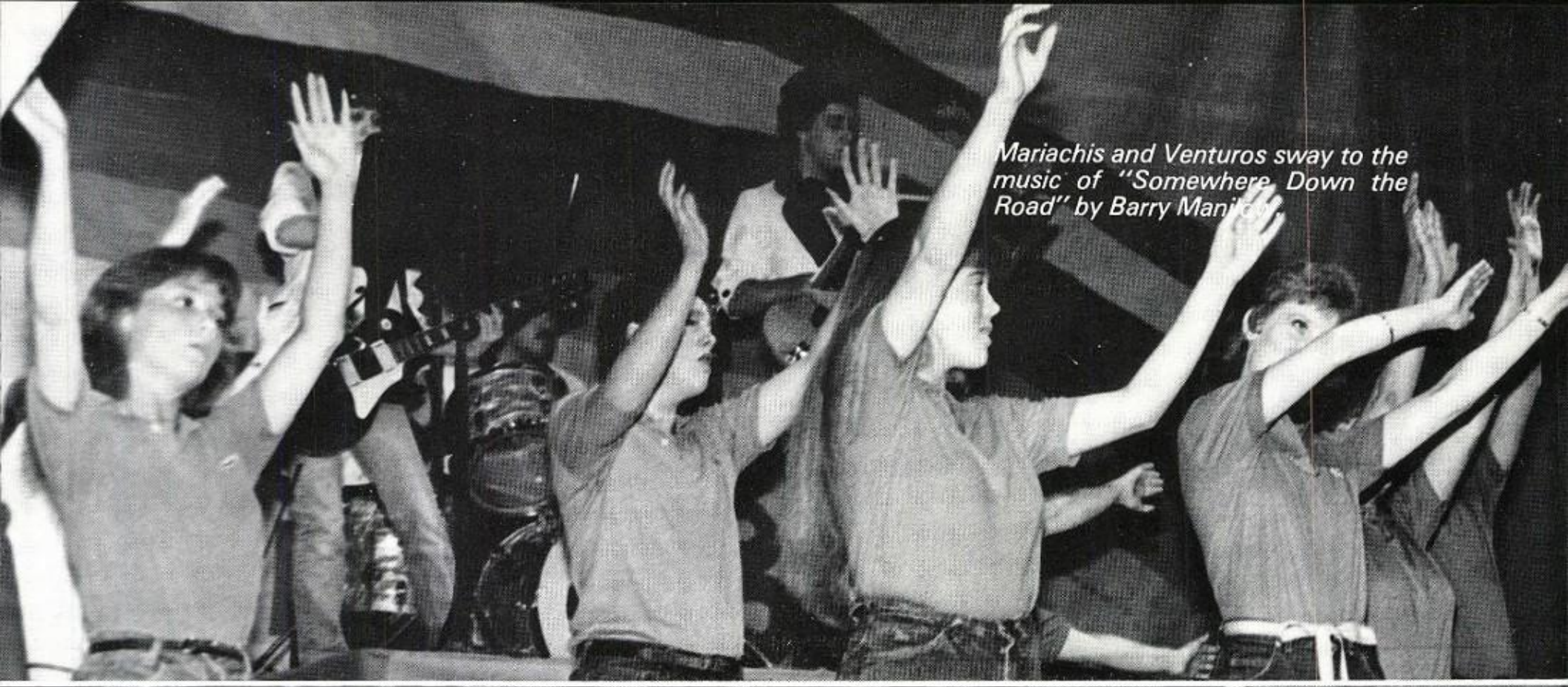


Mariachis and Venturos sway to the music of "Somewhere Down the Road" by Barry Manilow.

'Gonna Have a Party'...

The choir's annual "Good Times" spring concert was performed May 10. This year's Theme was "Gonna Have a Party". There was a variety of music, including an original composition by Rod Waters.

Singing the theme, "Gonna Have a Party", Gary Pollard, Steve Hahn and Stewart Brann get help from the band the the girls in the background.

Class Treasurer
Cindy Snodgrass
Historian Angela Scioli

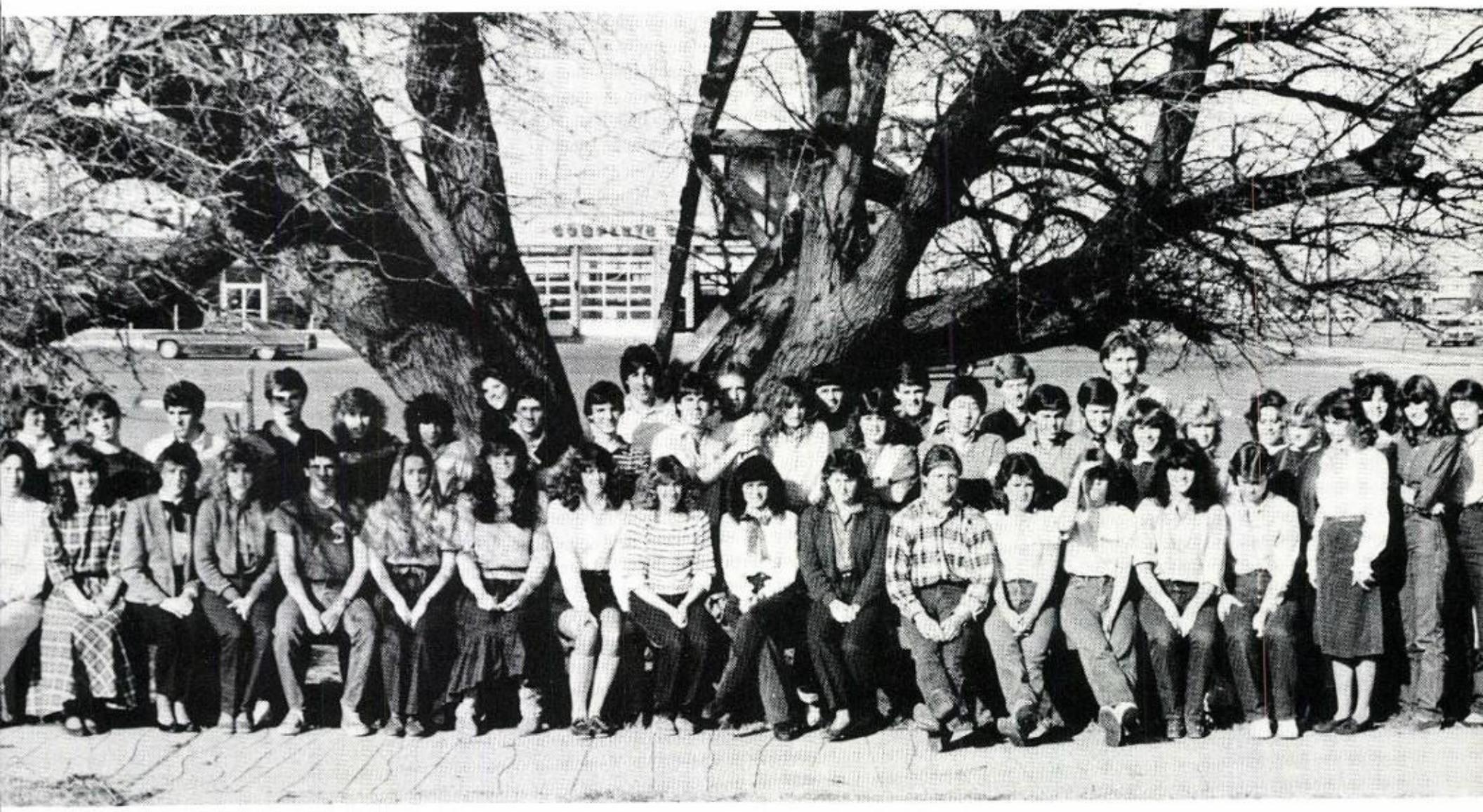
Class Secretary
Stephanie Murphy

The Senior Class Council organized class events throughout the school year. They did everything from painting signs to putting the final touches on graduation. The goal was to get every senior at Monterey involved in school activities.

Senior Class Council

Senior Class Sponsors Kandis Adams and Jan Johnson.

Senior Class Council*--Top Row: Crawford, Ricci, Lambert, Wallace, Bradshaw, Nitcher, Reddell. Row 2: Adams, Hunt, Gaschen, Carman, Frye, McGill, Rousseau, Jones, Gray, Lynch, Eschle, Parks, Whitten, Moyes, Howard, Ferullo, White, Barnett, Bailey, Starr, Musil, Bridges. Row 3: Johnson, Snodgrass, Scioli, Murphy, Peterson, Hensley, Irons, Barkley, Richardson, Rao, Andress, Averitt, New, Crow, Marshall, Supak.*



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Adcox, Chuck
Agnew, Tonya
Alexander, Ross
Anderson, Steve

Andress, Allyson
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Armenta, Richard
Armstrong, Leslie

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Aycock, Andy
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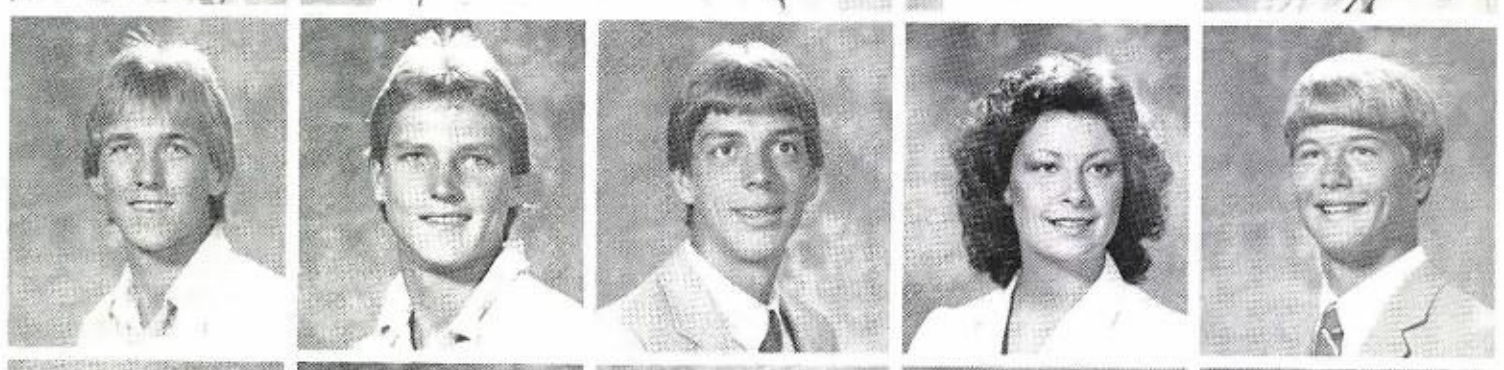

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Bass, Brandon
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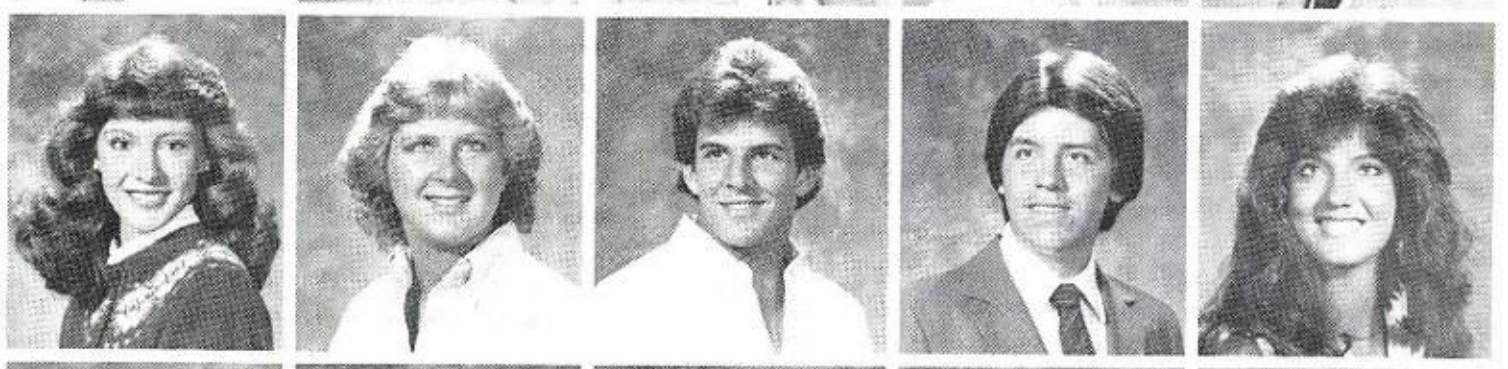
Bertrand, Bene



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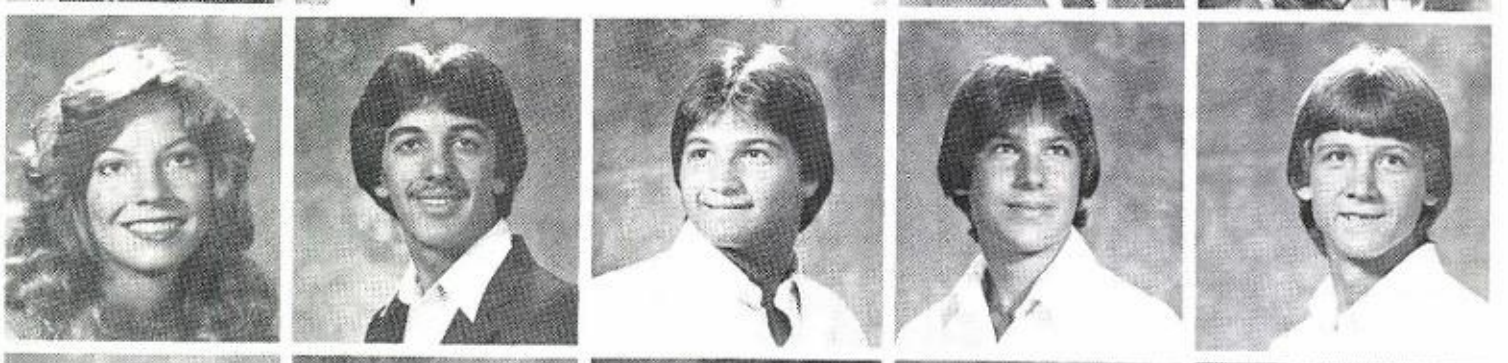

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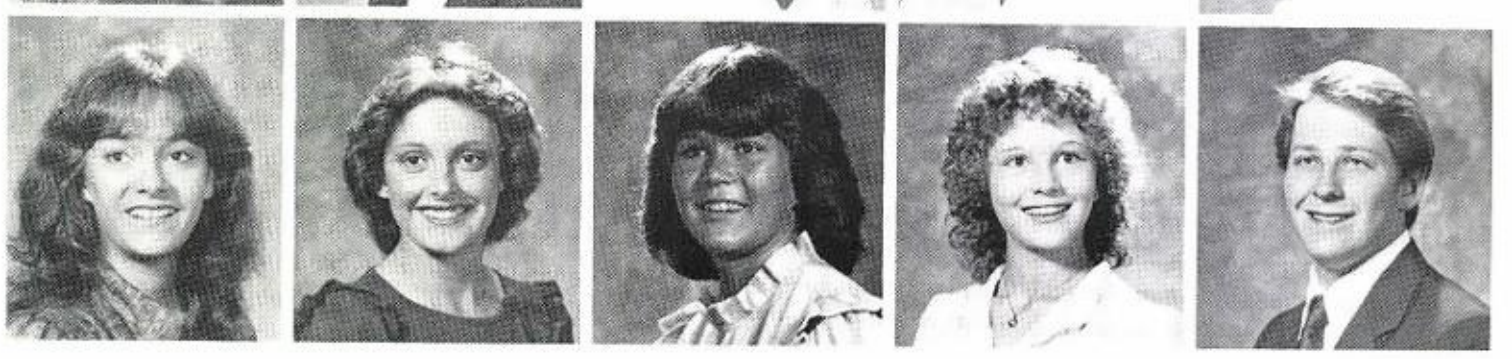
Bounds, Charles



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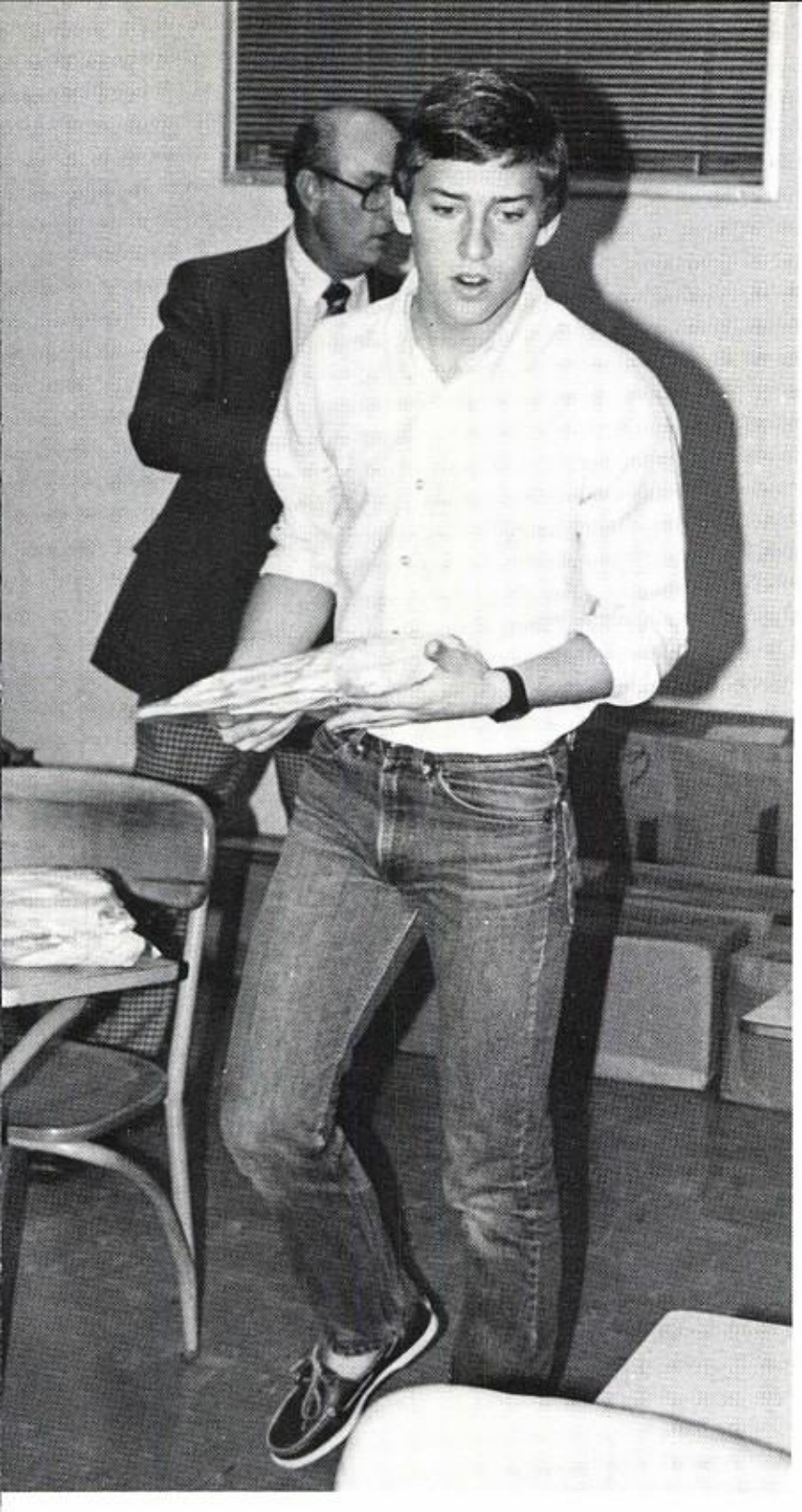
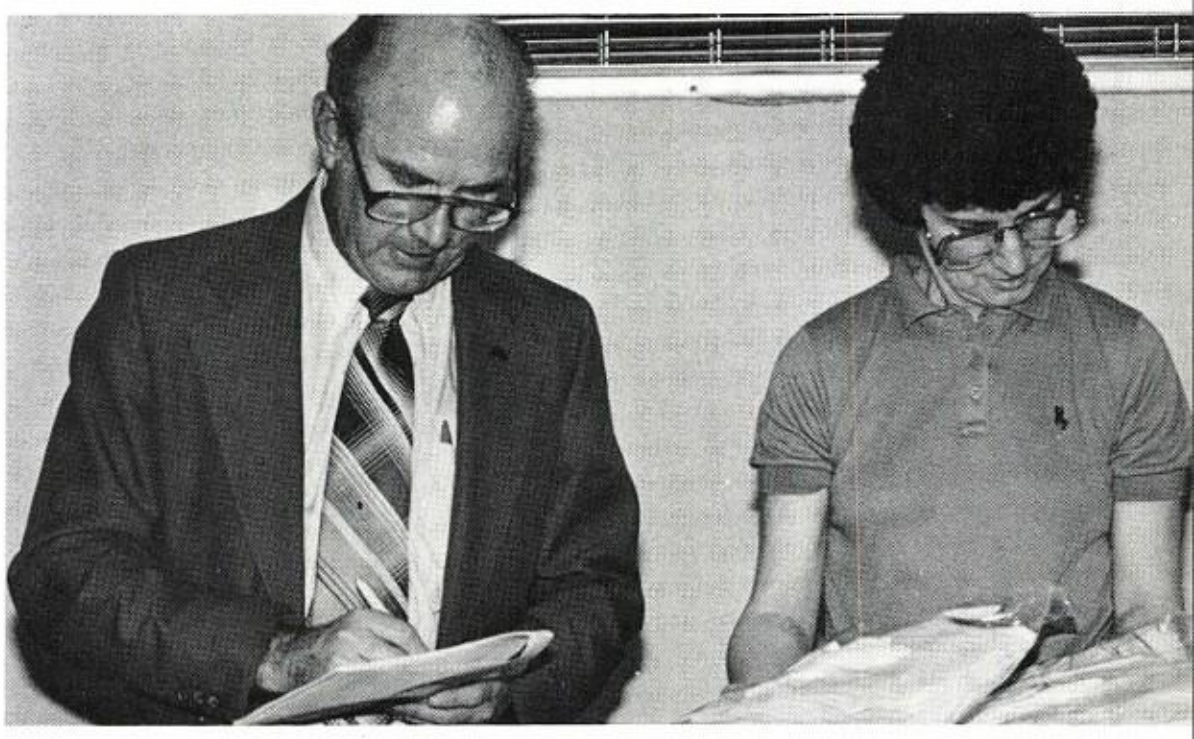


Enlisting student help, Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Coulson send Mike Barrett down the aisle with another gown.

Color them acetate...and blue



Everyone said they were paper...but they weren't. Caps and gowns were 100% acetate. The color was right, but the gowns were late and seniors began to worry that they wouldn't even get here in time for graduation. However, they finally arrived. There was a scramble and everyone showed up Graduation Night gowned in Columbia Blue--acetate!

Getting ready to distribute the gowns, Mr. Mahlon Coulson and Mrs. Marilyn Crawford check names.

Vocational Counselor Spud Thomas helps Shane Gay and Mike Barrett sort out senior caps and gowns.

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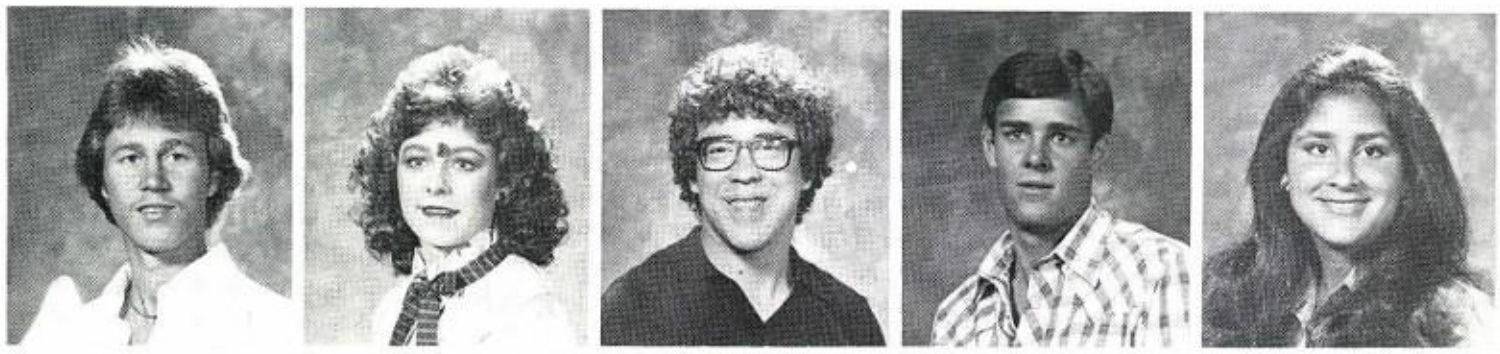
Boyd, Bridget
Boynton, Bobby
Bradshaw, Johnny
Bravo, Claudia



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Bridgeman, Rhonda
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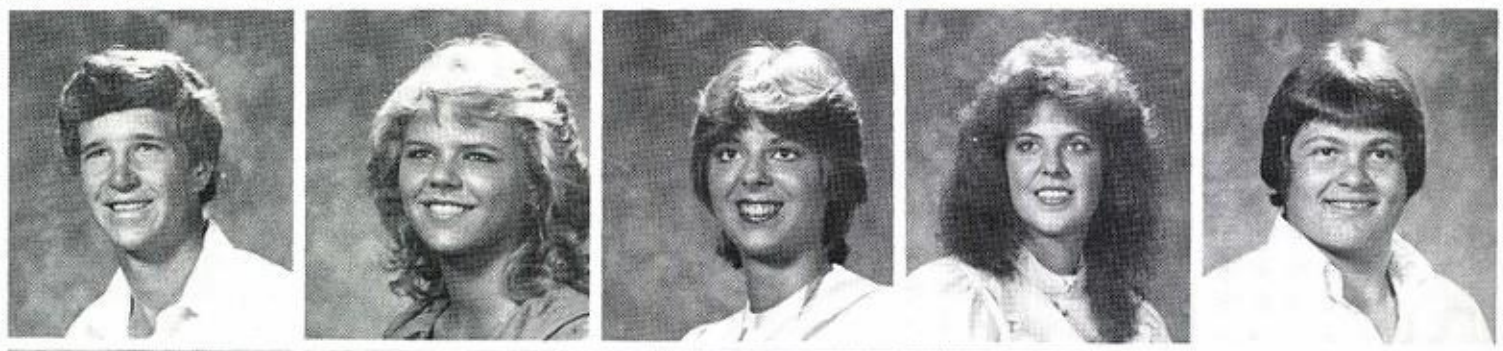
Britt, Devon

Brookman, Sam
Brown, Robin
Brown, Tina
Bryant, Tamera
Burkhead, Tommy



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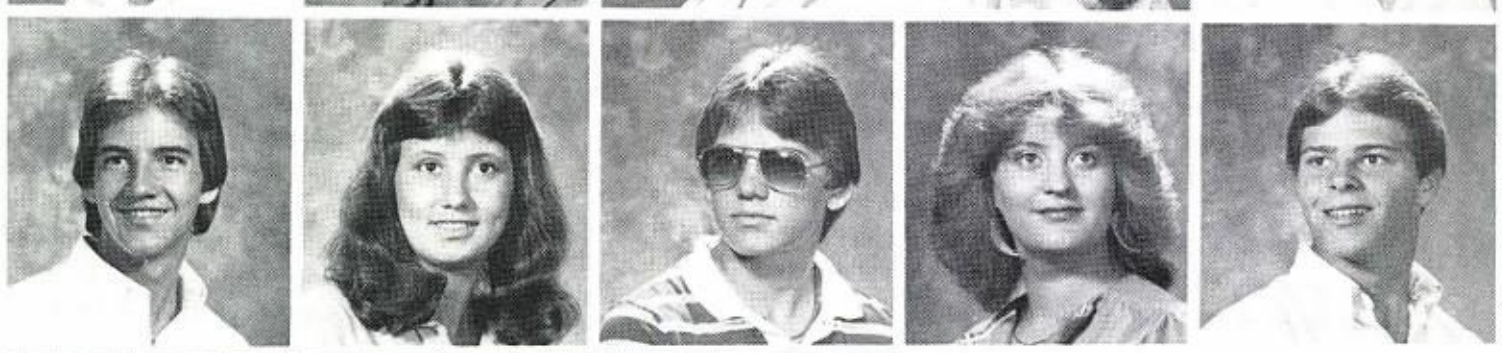
Carmen, Randy



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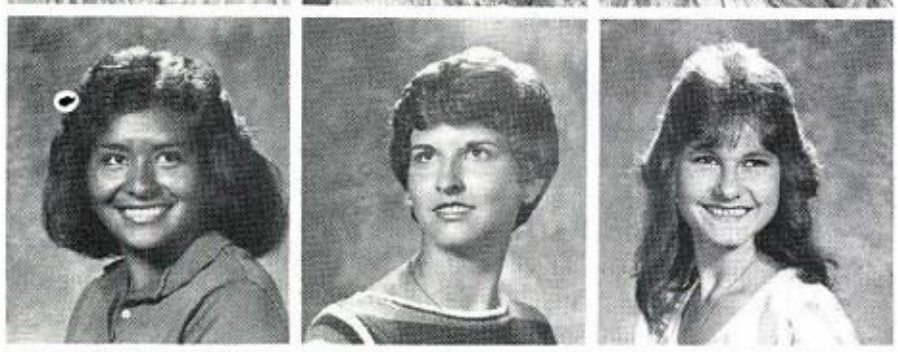

Clayton, Brad
Coats, Randa
Collis, Becky

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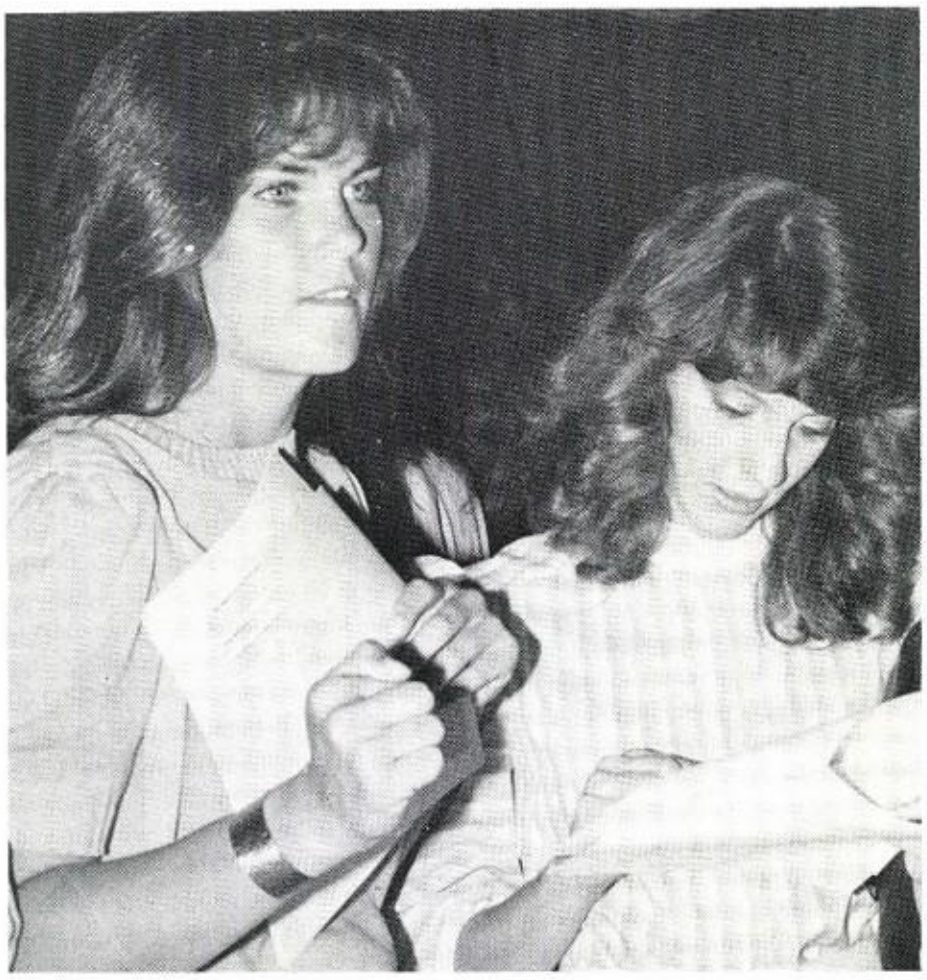
Yes, Seniors, There is life after high school...

It was a chance for the Class of '83 to look back on their years at Monterey. The food wasn't special, but the speaker, John-Paul Blankenship was. He reassured the seniors that there is life after high school and that there is humor in growing older. The highlight of the evening was the slide show. Finally the wills and prophecies were read, bringing the Senior Banquet of 1983 to a close.

Anticipating a good meal, Torri Crow, Mark Dilworth and Charles Bounds serve themselves.

Reading the wills and prophecies, Amy Irons and Alisa Barkley look for their names.



Wearing their new thread, Johnny Cowan, Paul Williams, Michael Poindexter and Dial Mayfield strike their GQ poses as Matt Dowdy peeks in.

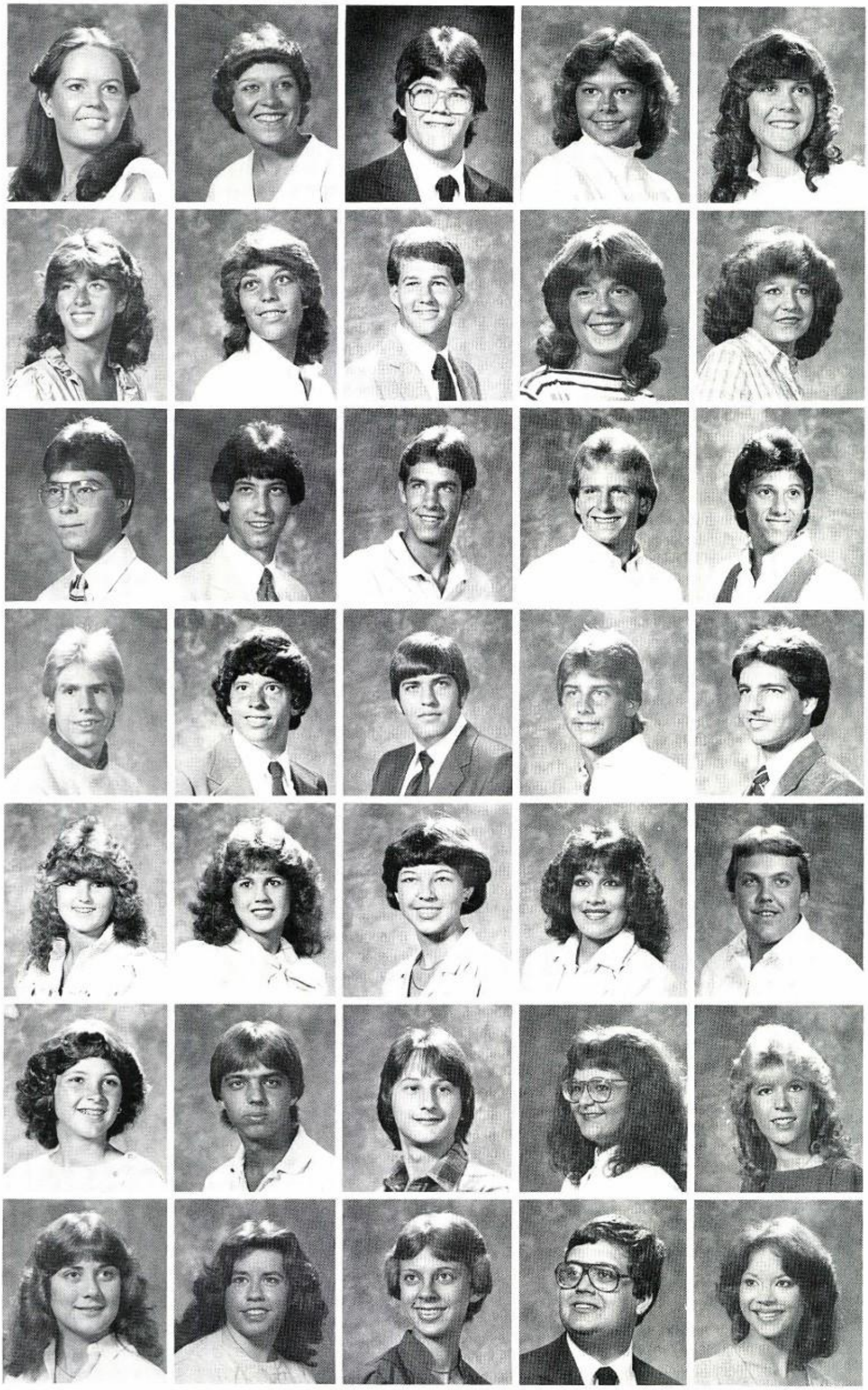
23 Skiddoo...

and the Prom, too!!

On the style of the roaring twenties, the 82-83 Junior-Senior Prom was a swinger. Music, provided by a band from Austin, was fun. "Money" played a variety of music that kept the crowd dancing. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen. King Ross Alexander and Queen Laurie Norman reigned over the crowd as the music faded and the night became a memory. Sophomores dressed like flappers acted as hosts and hostesses.

Breaking from their duties, Eddie Sikes, Renae Timok and Dan Dunn get into the spirit of the Prom.

Having a good time, the crowd enjoys the music of "Money".



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Cozby, Kay
Crawford, Cindy

Crawford, Skipper
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Cummins, Steven
Cushing, Tammy
Dalton, Annette

Dane, Eugene
Deal, Greg
Dietz, Joe
Dilworth, Mark
Dixon, David

Dowdy, Matt
Drapeau, Raymond
Driggers, Charles
Duncan, Mark
English, Tal

English, Tamara
Eschle, Kimber
Eubank, Elizabeth
Euresti, Karen
Evens, Billy

Everett, Crista
Fallas, Mark
Fanning, Doyle
Feminear, Johanna
Ferullo, Julie

Filippone, Donna
Fintel, Laura
Flynn, Kathleen
Ford, Philip
Foster, Glenna

King Ross Alexander and Queen Laurie Norman sway to the music.

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Fouts, Missy
Fraser, Cathy
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Frye, Kristi
Galey, Gini

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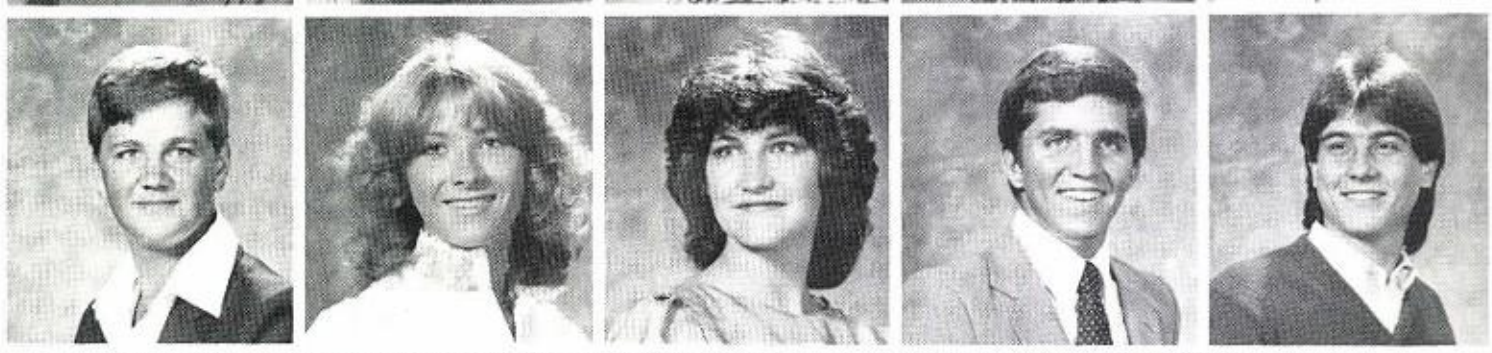

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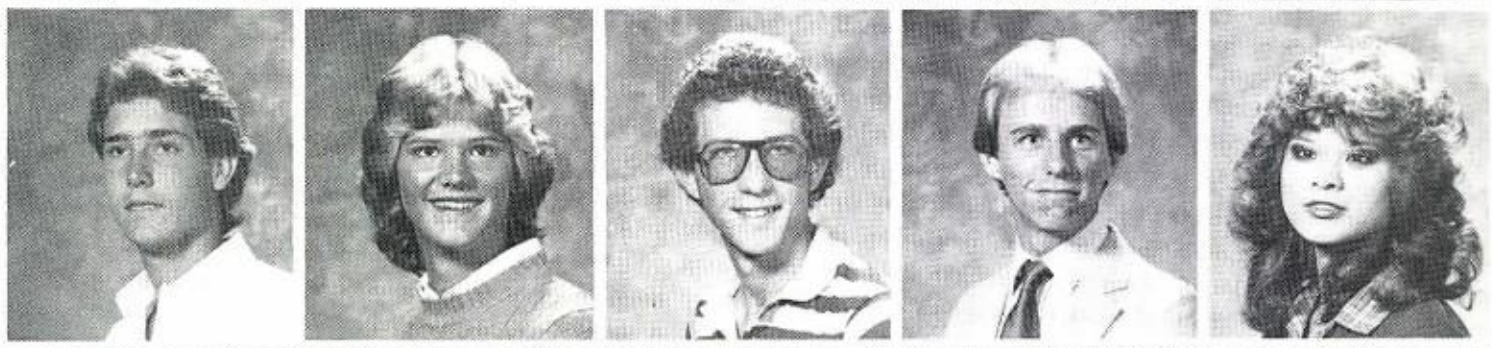
Gonzales, Mary



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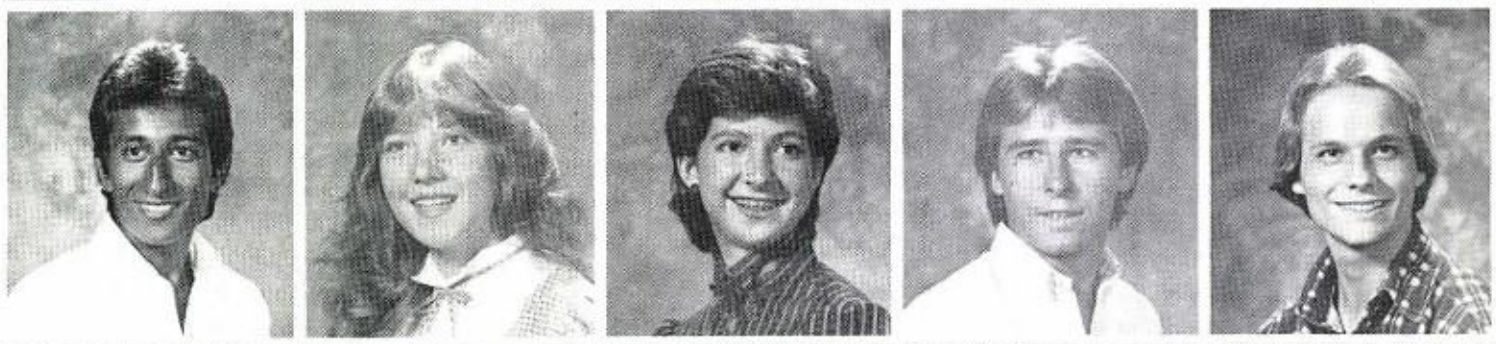

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Greathouse, LeAnne

Green, Charlene
Greer, Patti
Griffith, Greg
Griggs, Robby
Grimmett, Jan

Gudgeon, Angie
Guy, Jada
Habibi, Marjan
Hagler, Sharla
Hahn, Steve

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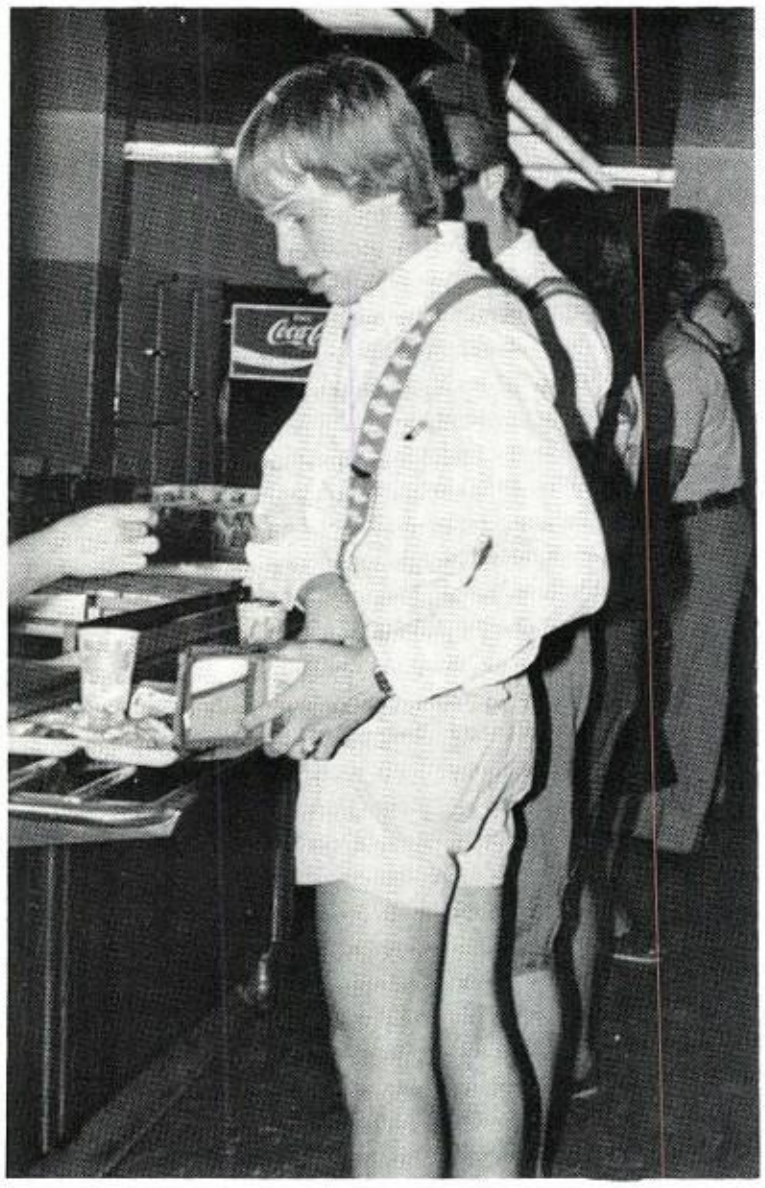
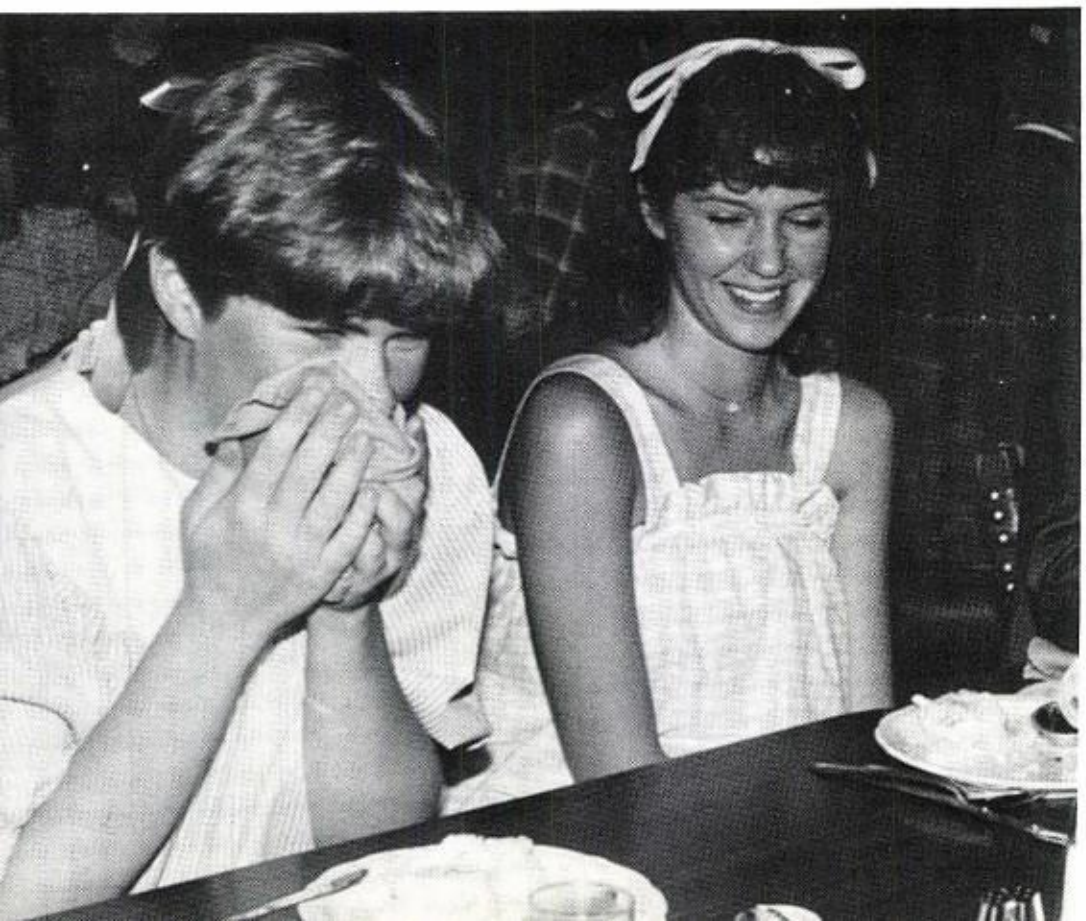
Oh, to be a kid again!!!

Kid Day was set up as a day for seniors to act like children again before the responsibilities of graduated life were thrust upon them. Kid Day had its share of rules and regulations, but it was fun anyway.

The day stared with a breakfast at Furr's Cafeteria and a game or two of Red Rover before school. The halls were full of big kids taking pictures and acting childish. Classes were normal and Kid Day ended with a swimming party, barbeque and special awards at Maxey Pool.

"I want to be a model when I grow up, say Kimber Eschle and Dianna Williams.

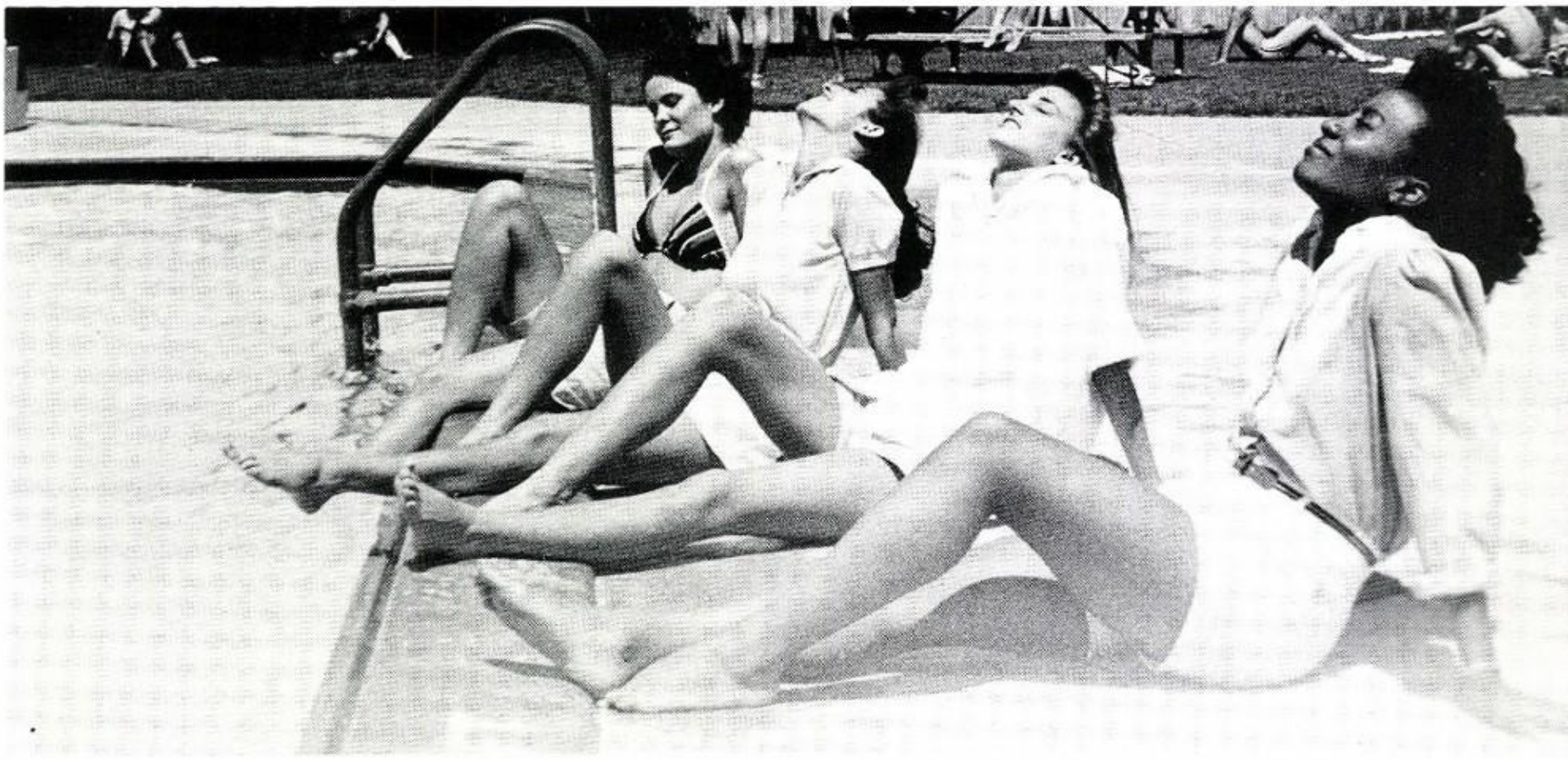




Was the joke that bad? Christen Hansen thinks so as Missy Starr looks on.

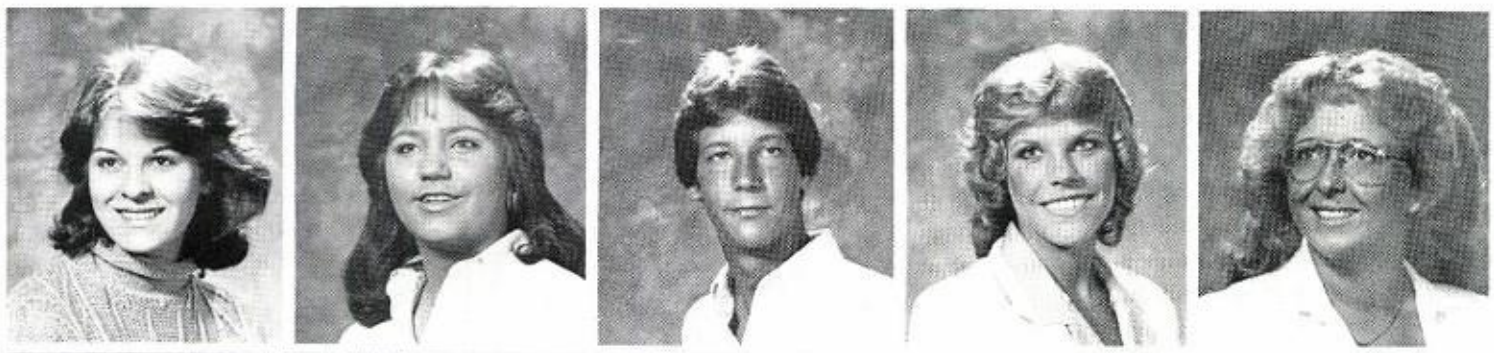
School daze...school daze.

Soaking up the sun at the pool, bathing beauties Laurie Norman, Gena Horton, Shara Michalka and Angela Phea sit close to the water.



"Grin and Bear It" think Johanna Feminear and Julie Schuetzeberg as they buy food in the cafeteria.

A very common scene on Kid Day-- Teresa Burns, Karla McGill and Byron Gray pose for a picture taken by Kayla Sanders.



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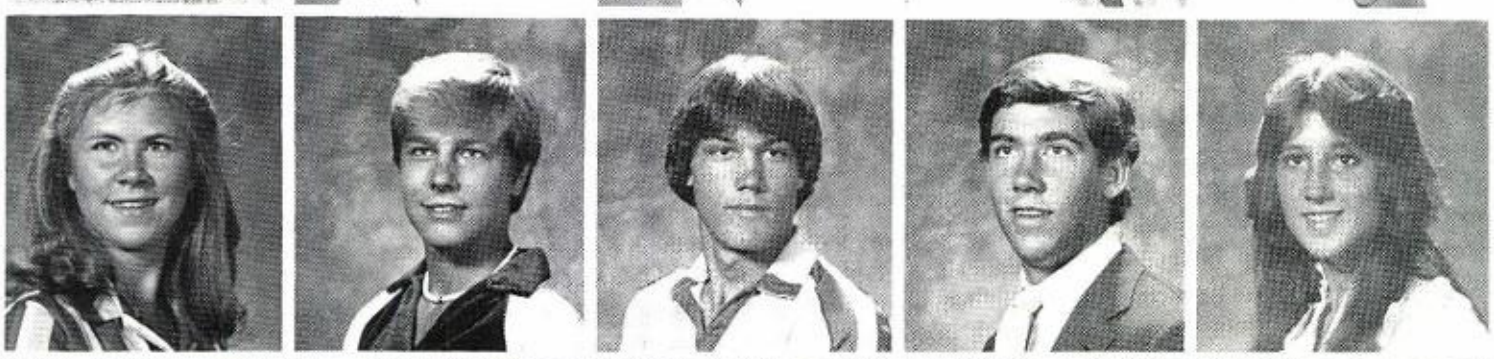

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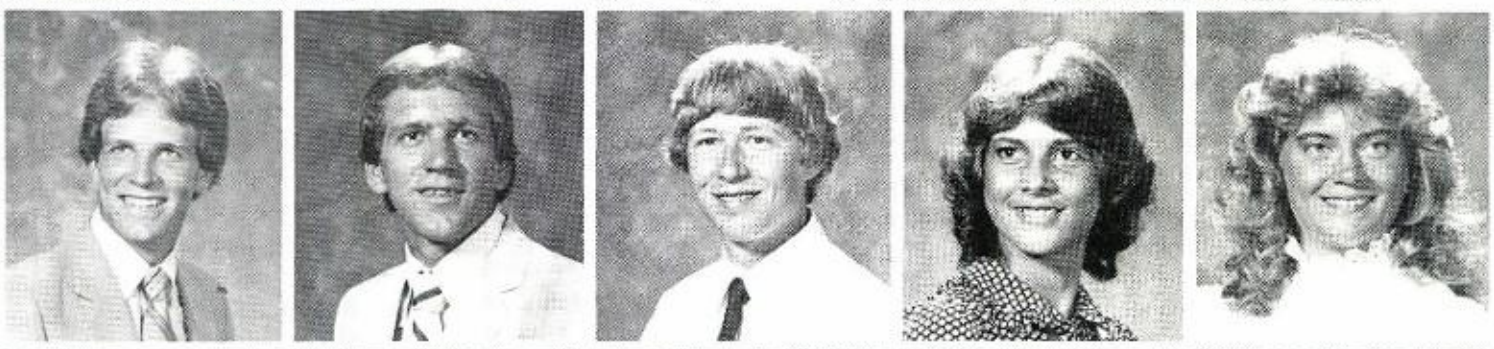

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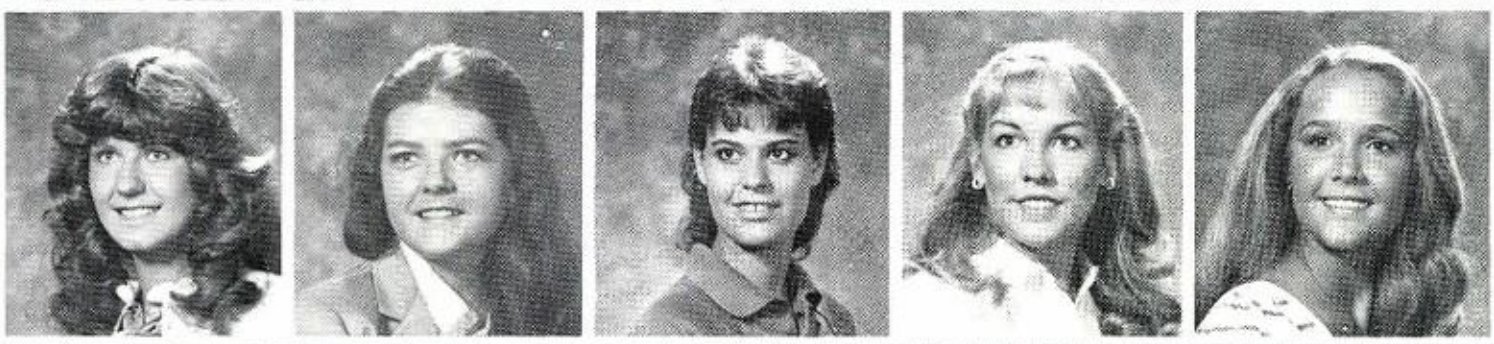

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Hensley, Charla

Hernandez, Alan
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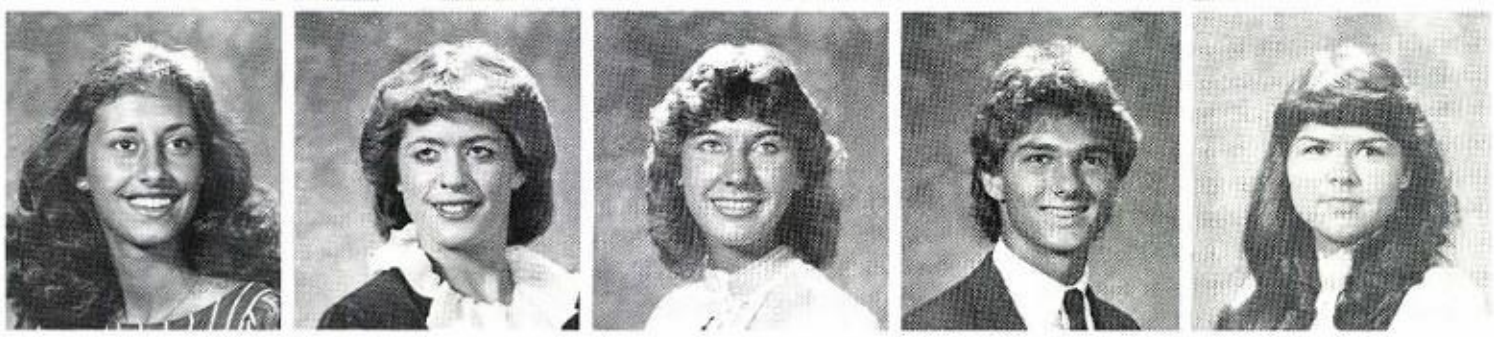


Horton, Gena
Humphrey, Dolly
Hunt, Michelle
Hunt, Trent
Ingram, Connie

Language of the future

It seems that nowdays everyone has computers. Students at Monterey who wish to learn about computers and how to operate them take Computer Math. This course helps students learn computer language.

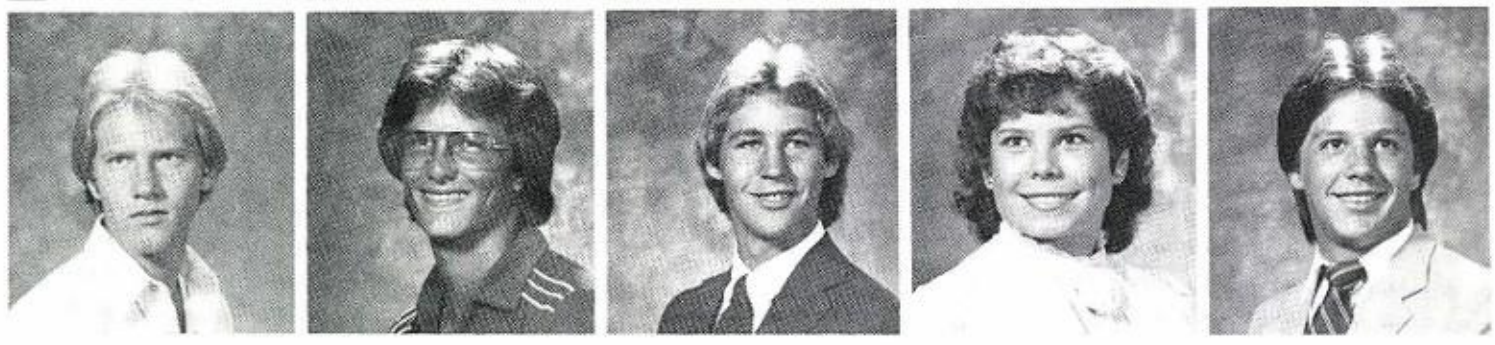
Five students, Johnny Bitsche, Dennis Close, Lisa Meyers, Howie Moyes and Susan Postar, competed in the Continental Math League and finished eighth in the U.S. Close was the high scorer. Moyes placed first in the Computer Math Contest. In the All-Star contest held on Long Island, New York in the town of Hauppauge, the team finished 26th out of 40 teams invited from 346 schools in the United States.

Irons, Amy
Jackson, Brock
Jamison, Linda
Jasper, Rusty
Jensen, Ellen

Jobe, Brent
Johnson, Barry
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Leslie
Johnson, Suzanne

Jones, Cherie
Jones, Le
Jones, Lydia
Jorden, Greg
Kaatz, Melody

Keesee, Brent
Kellogg, Kevin
Kiesling, Max
Kilchenstein, Lea
King, Bobby



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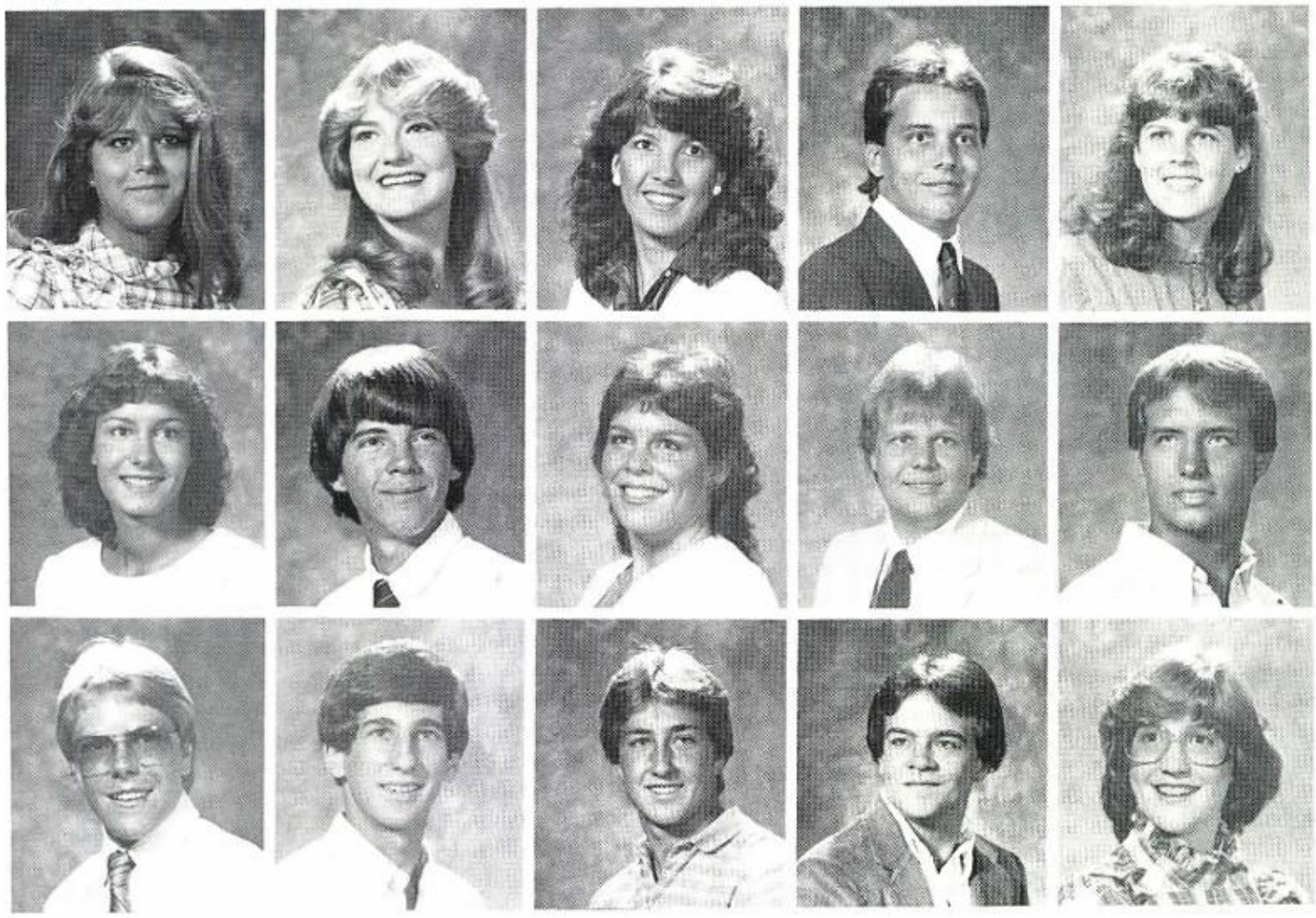
Seeking advice from Mrs. Carroll Melnyk, Susan Postar shows her work.



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Kirk, Ahmy
Kitchens, Shannon
Knight, Kelly
Knight, Sara

Koetting, Janet
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Lacewell, Tracy
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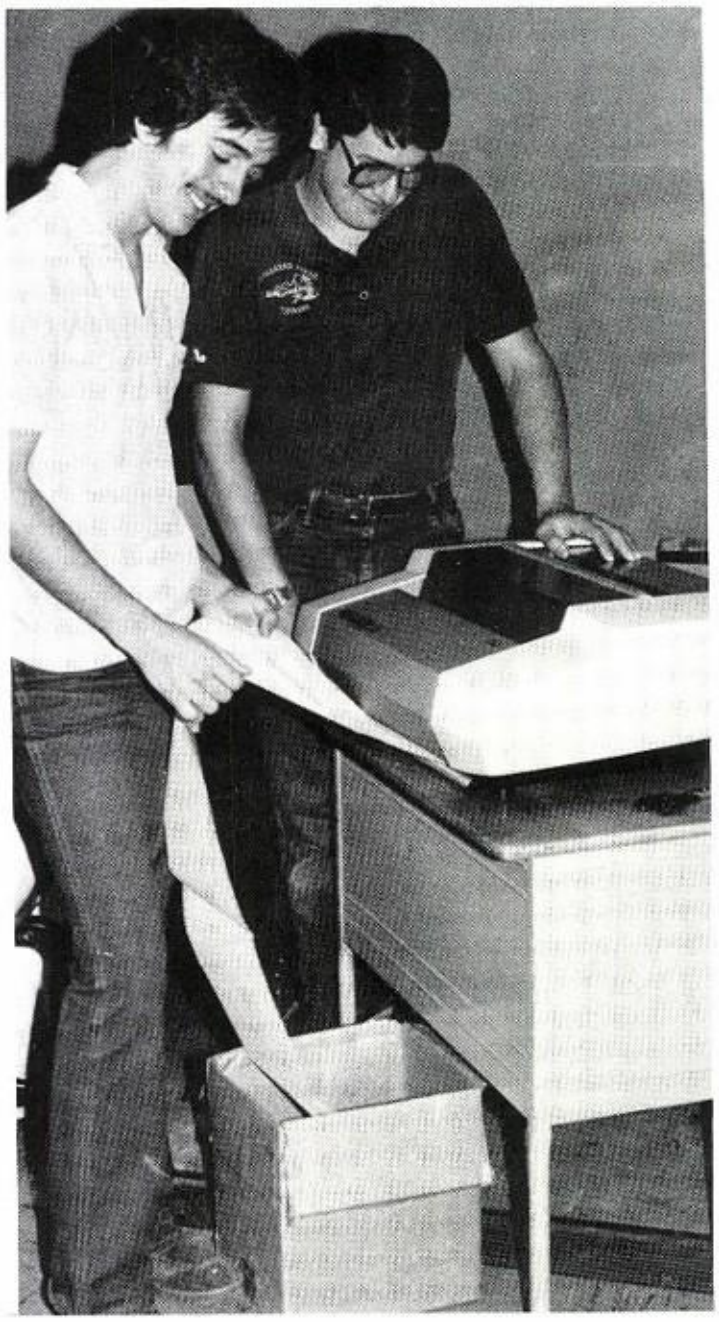
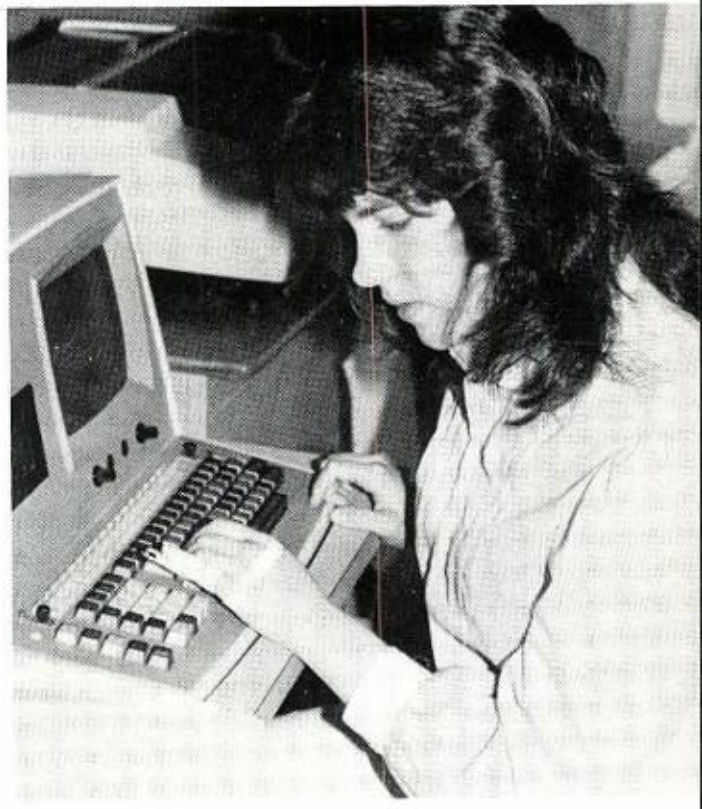
Lambert, Ricky

Lance, Allen
Lehman, Mark
Lewis, Cary
Light, Robert
Little, Kathy



Hard at work, Lisa Meyers programs the computer.



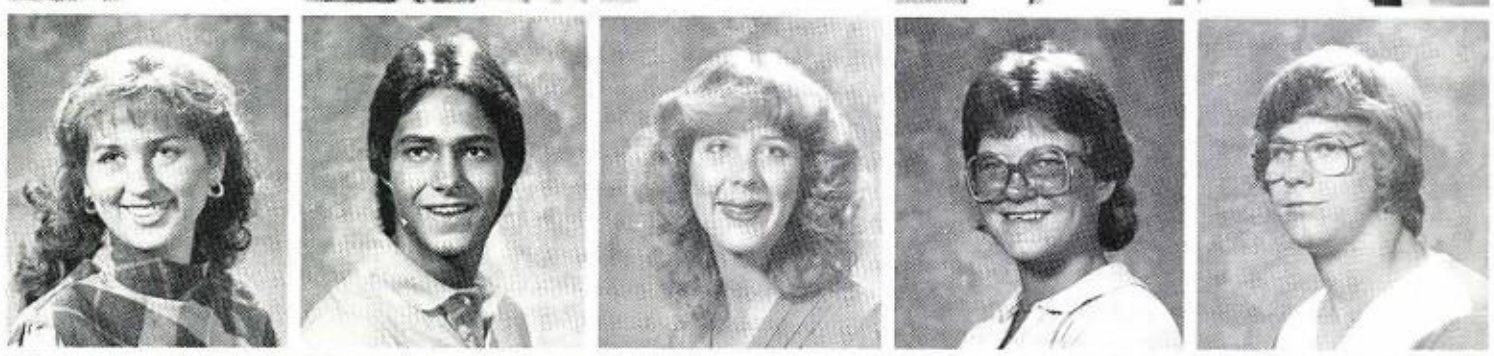
While waiting for print outs, Dennis Close and Johnny Bitsche discuss their work.

Helping a friend, Howie Moyes gives Lisa Meyers some advice.

Senior Groups... Who needs 'em???

Livingston, Lynn
Lokey, Jana
Lowrey, Pam
Luke, Steve
Luna, Carlos

Lynch, Jennifer
Mace, Steve
Manning, Vickie
Mansley, Vicky
Marcum, Robert



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Marshall, Jill
Matsumura, Denise
Matthews, Yvette
Maxwell, Karen

Mayers, Todd
Mayfield, Dial
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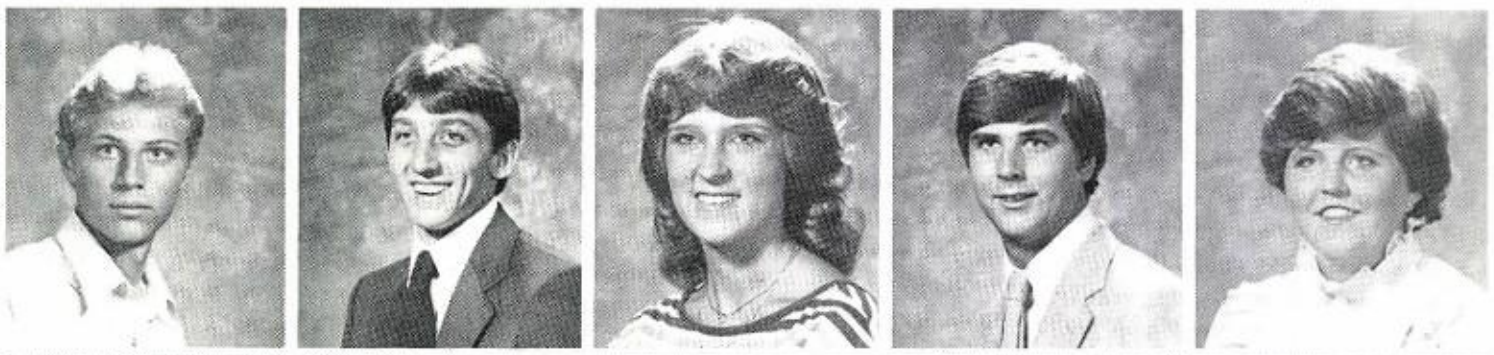
McCauley, Cody
McCluer, Kelly



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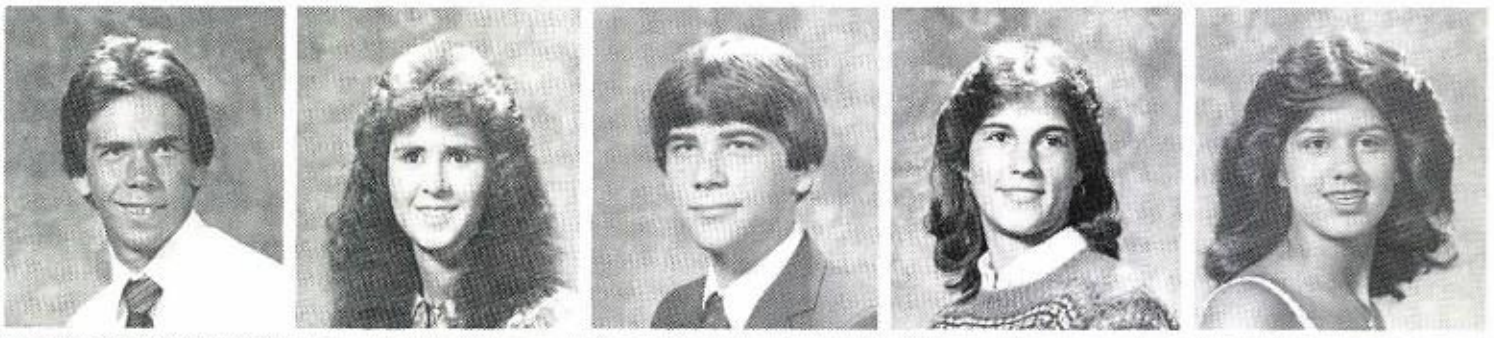
McEwin, Stace
McGill, Karla
McGuire, Amy



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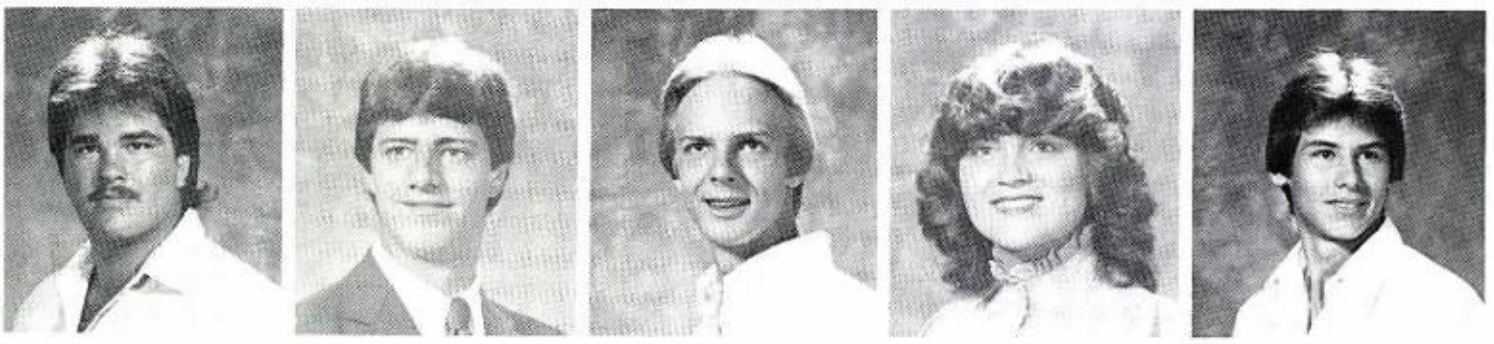
McNeely, Kevin
McQueen, Tammy
McRee, Stacy



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Displaying a Plainsman-size thank-you note, Clarissa McQueen speaks in behalf of Jackie Black and Johnny Cowan.

Pep rallies quieter?!? Perhaps, but better than ever. Marked by a spirit of cooperation, the rallies improved with the absence of maverick senior groups. Clubs and other school groups volunteered for pep rally duty and painted signs and planned skits. The basketball pep rally was highlighted by a balloon scramble that sent several eager participants "right up the wall." All in all, it was a good year--after all, pep rallies sure beat sitting in homeroom.

In an attempt to cover her grief, National Honor Society member Lisa Meyer gives her "Mourn the Mustangs" eulogy.

Flying through the air, sophomore Eddie Sikes knocks down the Mustangs.

A night to remember...

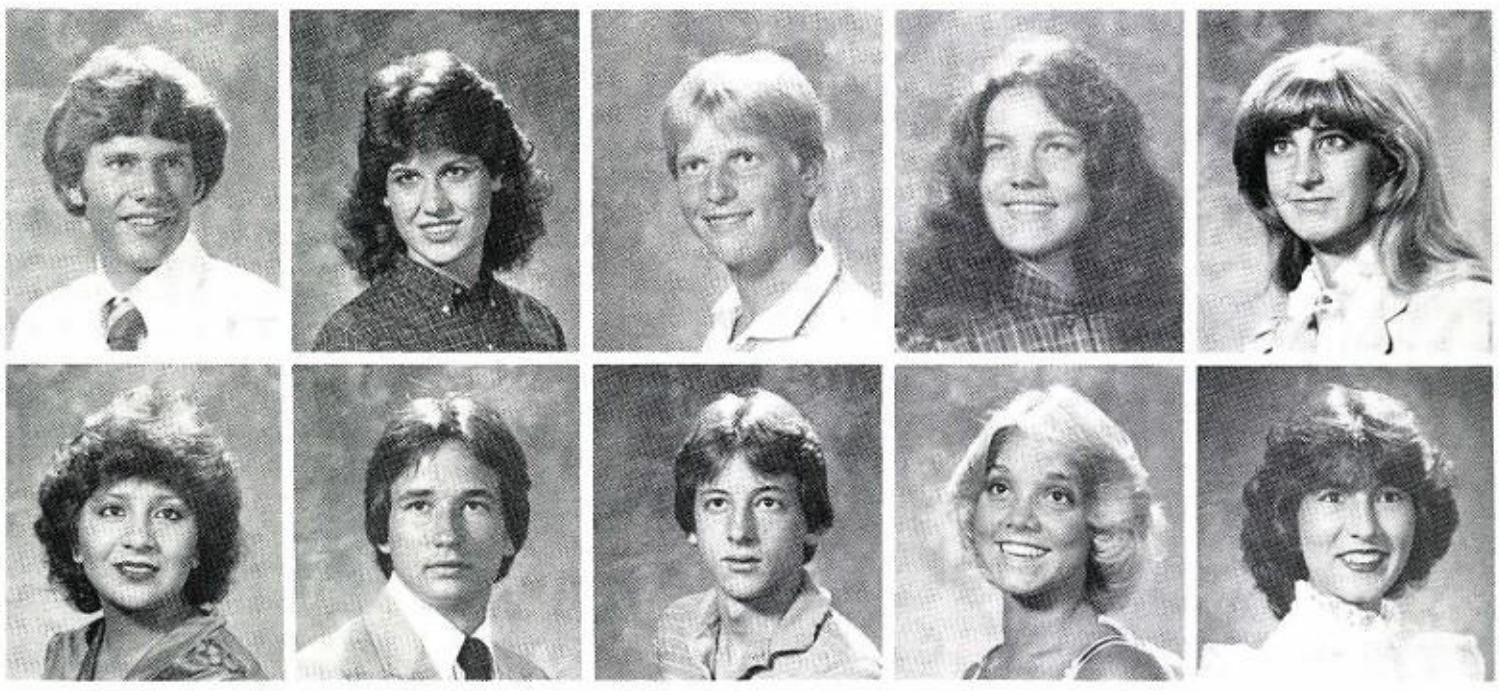
Tuesday, May 24 was a night to remember. All 472 seniors crowded into the coliseum and listened to their classmates encourage them to return to the basics of life and then they received the long-awaited diplomas. Caps flew and they were officially graduates of Monterey High School. Speakers were Howie Moyes, Lisa Meyer, Claudia Bravo and Bonnie Bailey. The choir sang "Yearnings" as the evening finished on a triumphant note.

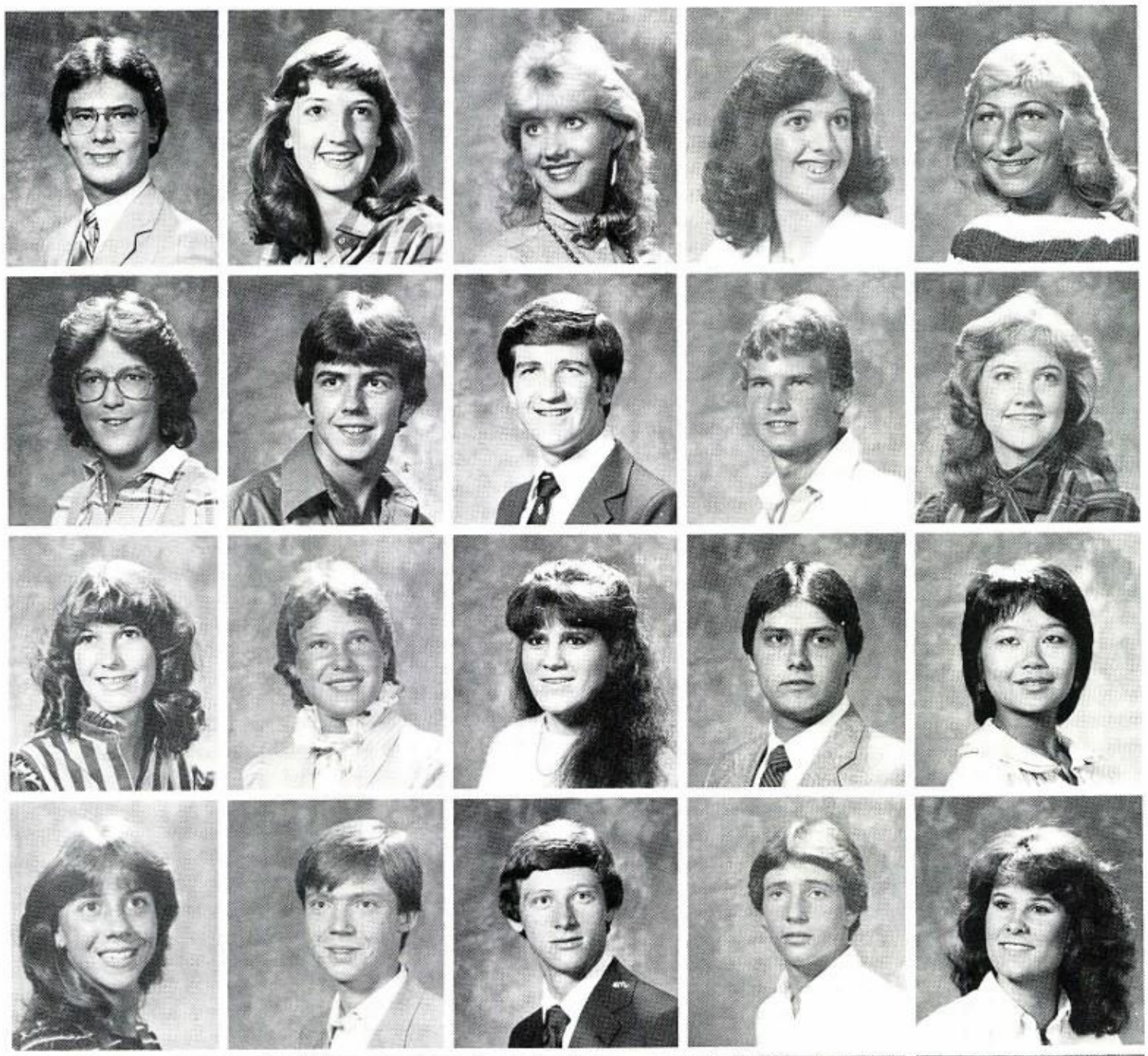
Wearing his red tag, Gus Wilson monitors graduation ceremonies.

A nervous Tamara English and an anxious Brent Holbert wait for the line to start moving.

Menasco, Monte
Merriott, Ralna
Messall, Ronald
Meyer, Lisa
Michalka, Shara

Milstead, Brenda
Minton, James
Minyard, Kelly
Mitchell, Carrol
Mole, Jane



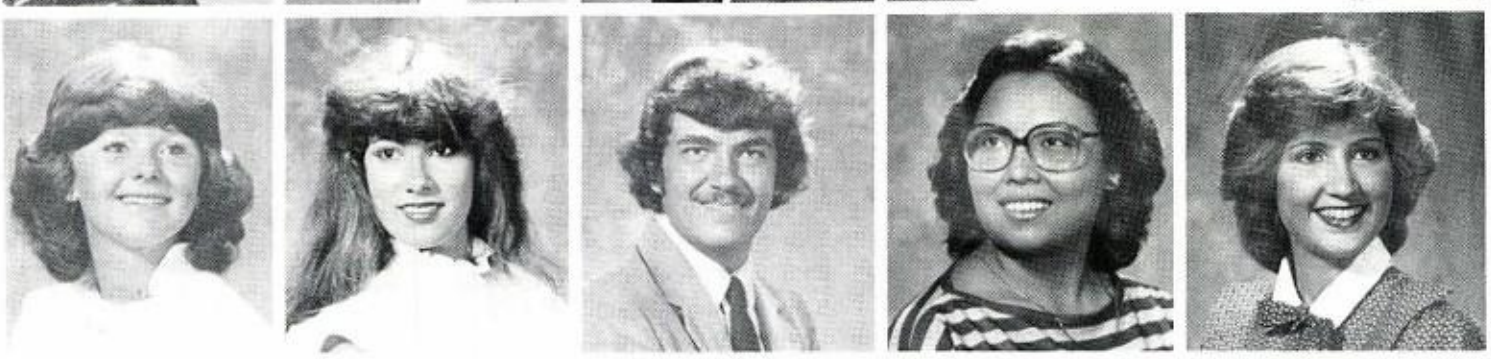


Moon, Michael
Moore, Melanie
Moore, Tracy
Morrison, Edwina
Morrison, Maureen

Morton, Allison
Mowery, Keith
Moyes, Howie
Second Highest Honor Grad
Mullen, Danny
Murphy, Stephanie

Musil, Becky
Neeley, Donna
New, Patricia
Newlin, Mark
Nguyen, Minh Hien
Highest Honor Grad

Nicklas, Joan
Nielsen, Niels
Nitcher, Reggie
Nolen, Mark
Norman, Laurie



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Olsen, Chris
Oropeza, Elizabeth
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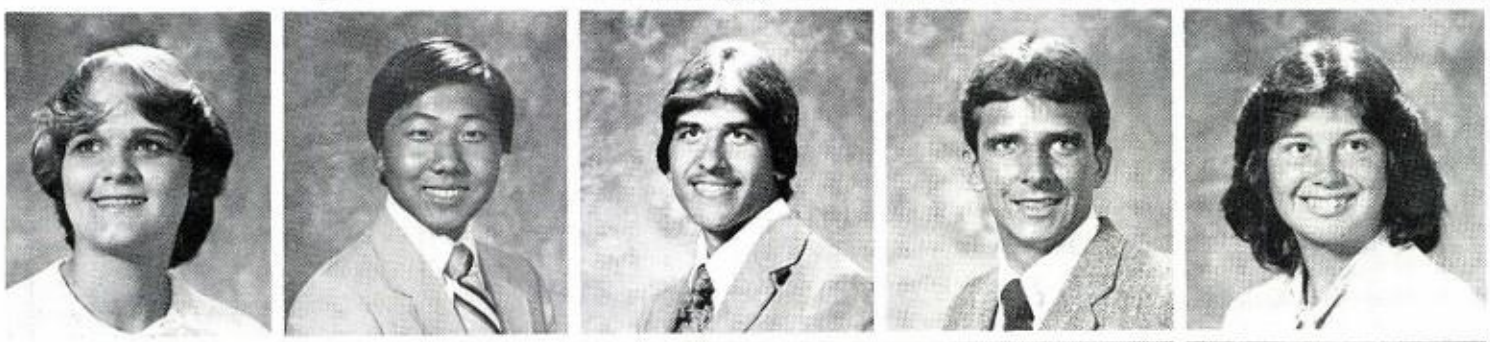

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Park, Michael
Paxton, Shane
Peterson, Mark
Petty, Janine

Petty, Shawn
Phea, Angela
Pierce, Felicia
Poindexter, Michael
Poleni, Martha

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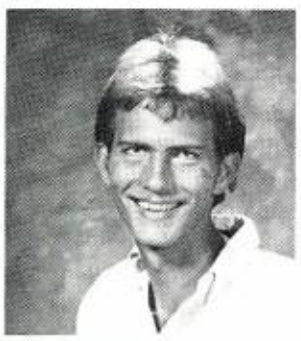
Graduation...

Postar, Susan
Priest, Michael

Pritchard, Cameron
Rains, Lee Ann

Ralls, Kelly
Rao, Cindy

Redcay, Andrea
Reddell, Mike



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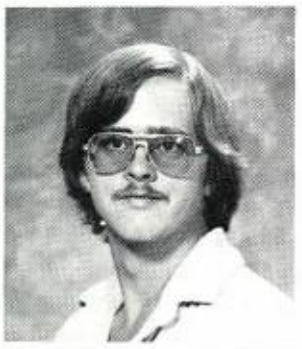

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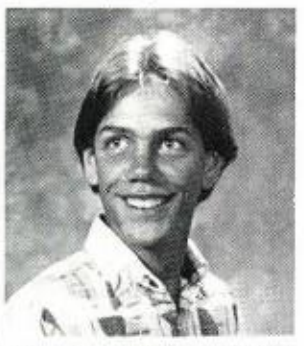
Rendell, John



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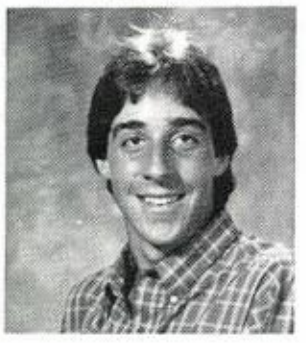
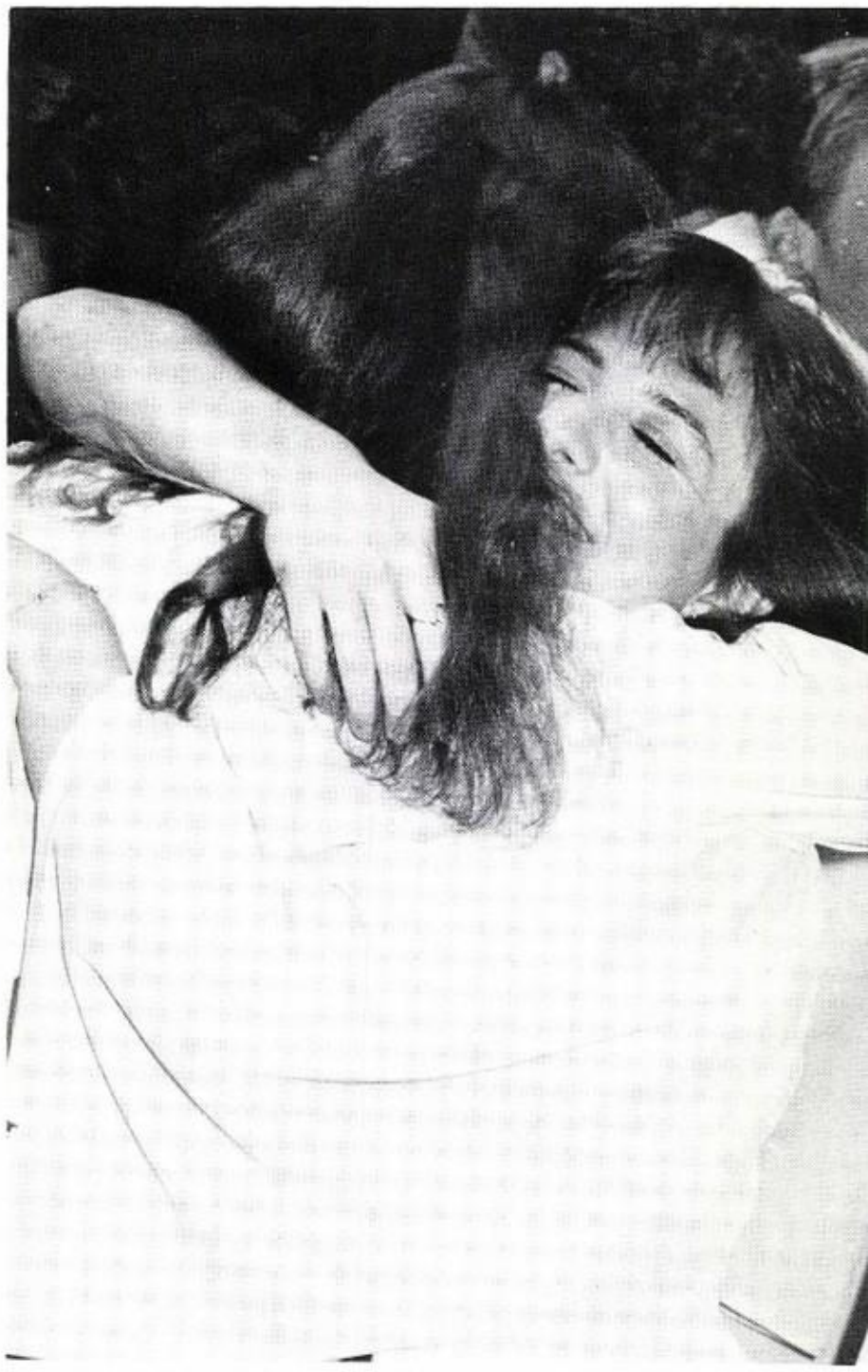
Ricci, Patrick





Two graduates say a fond goodbye after the ceremony.

Dawn Graf and Glenn Whitten exchange congratulations.

Ricky Lambert hugs Robin Brown before they go on to parties.

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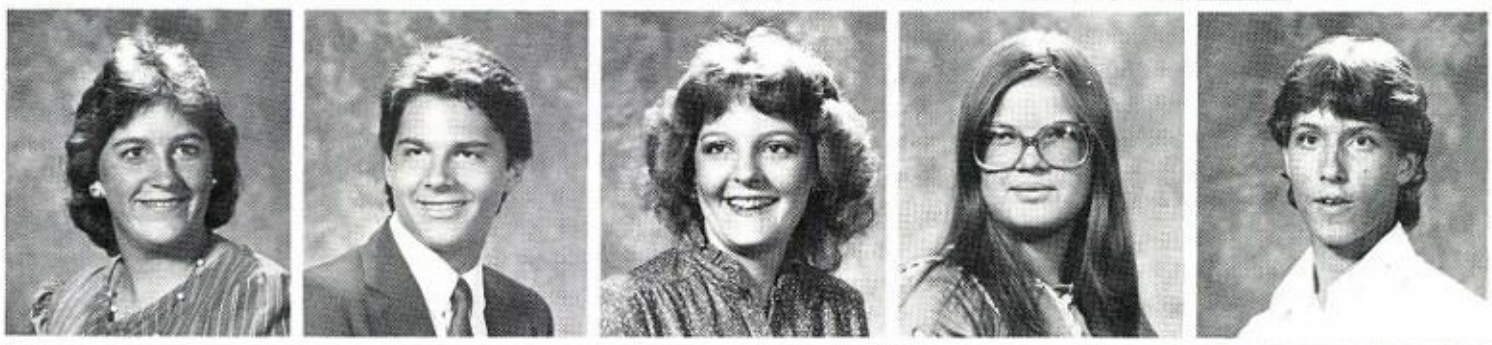
Richardson, Lisa
Riddle, Danny



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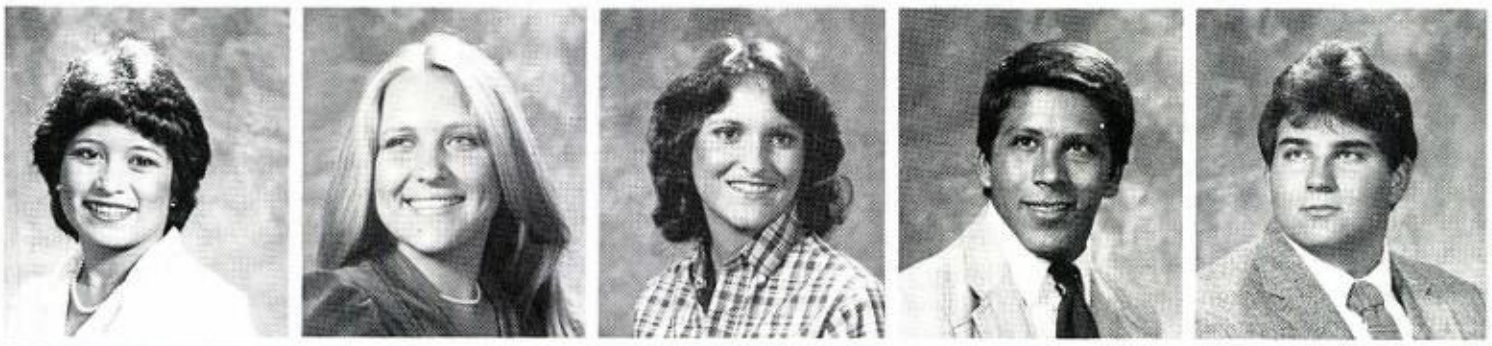
Roberson, Margie
Robertson, John



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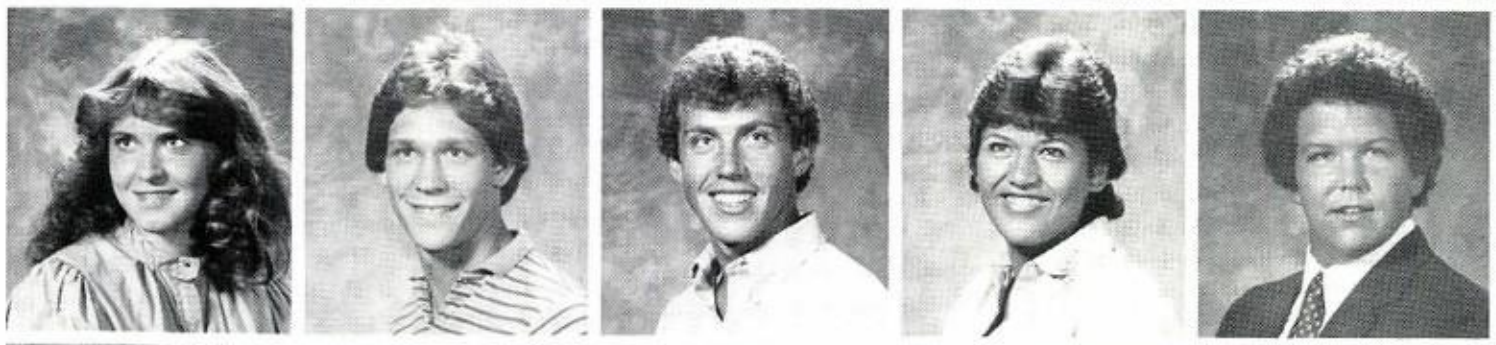

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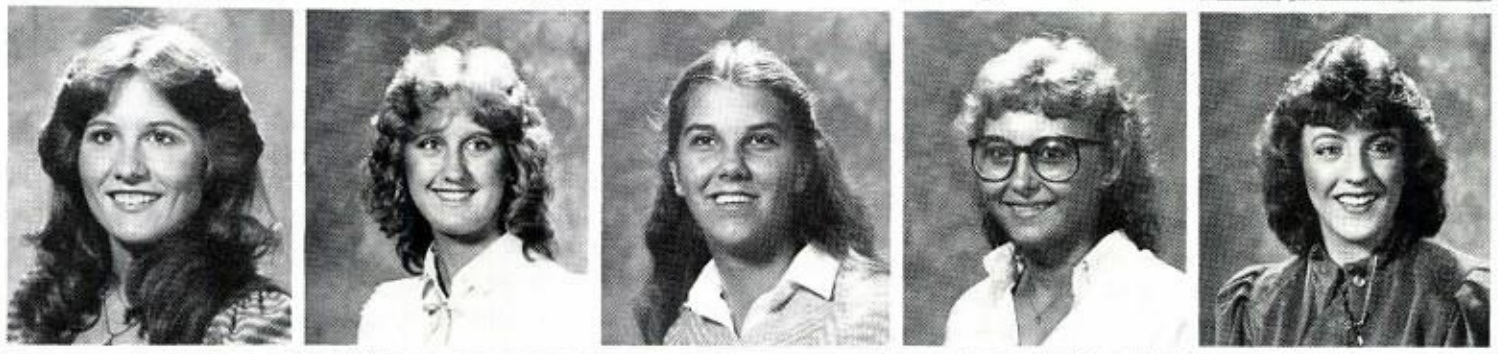

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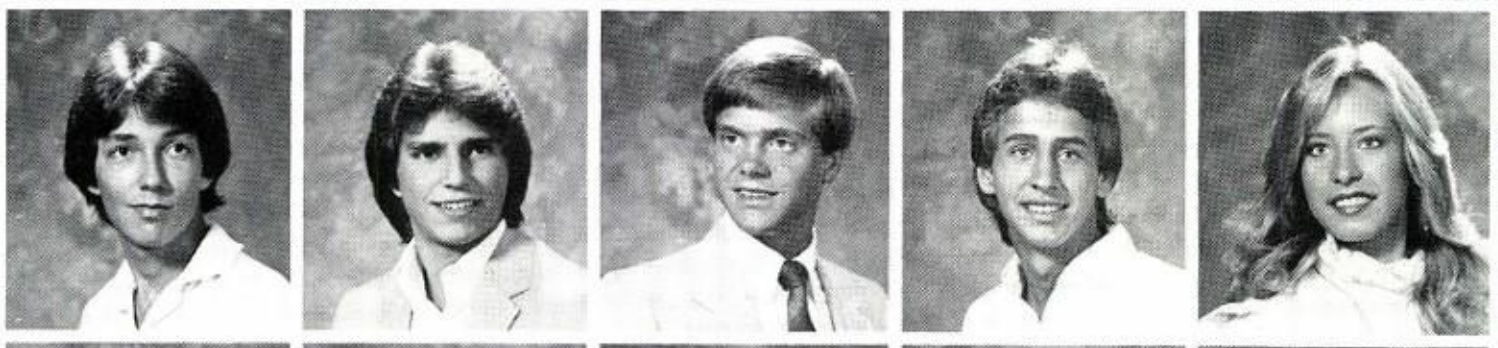

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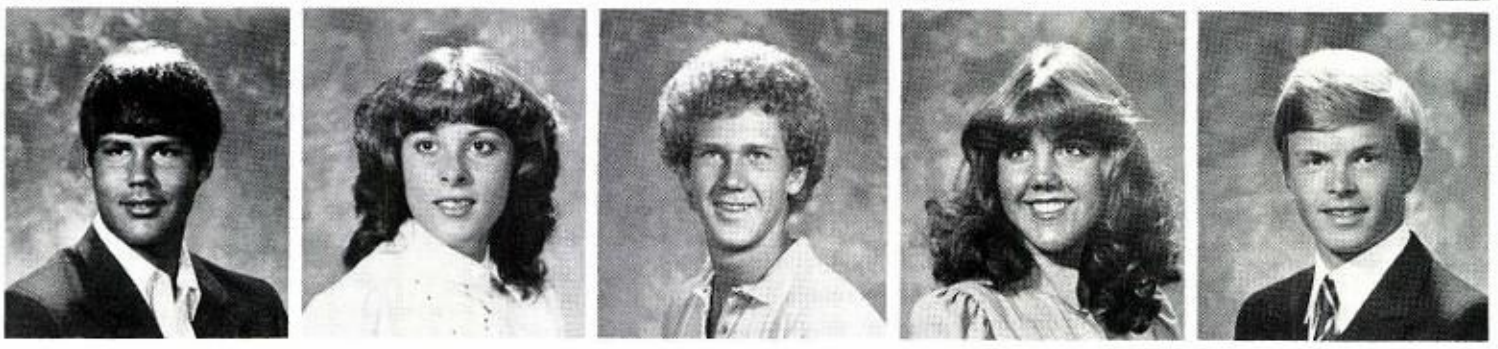

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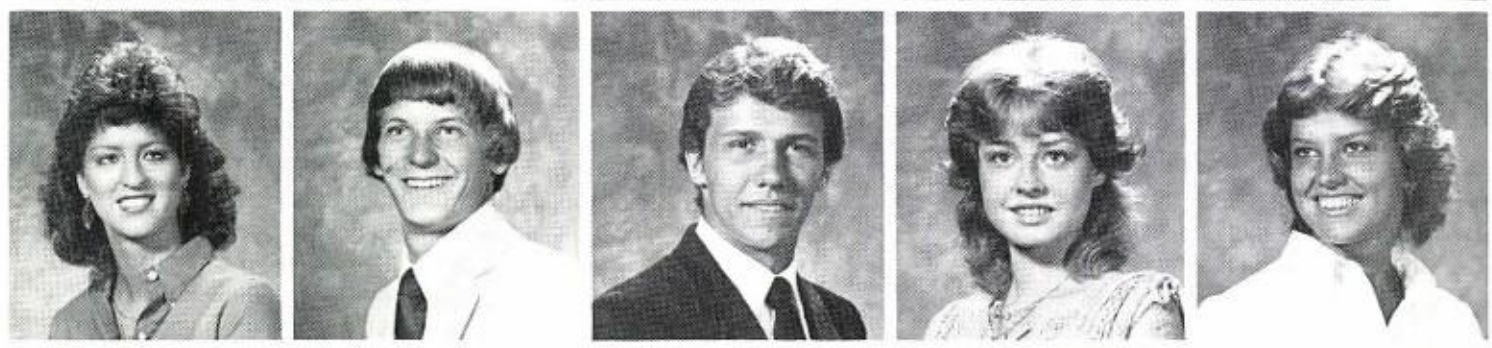

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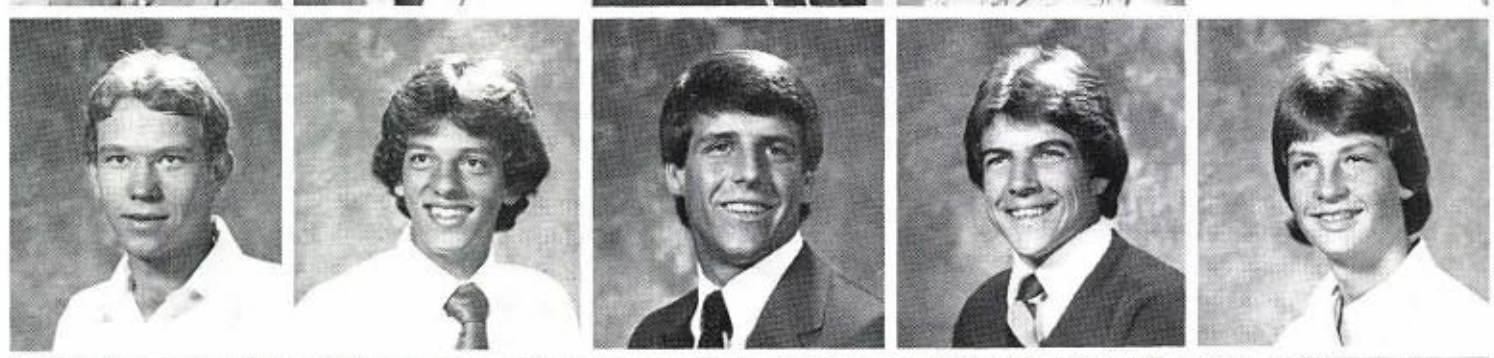

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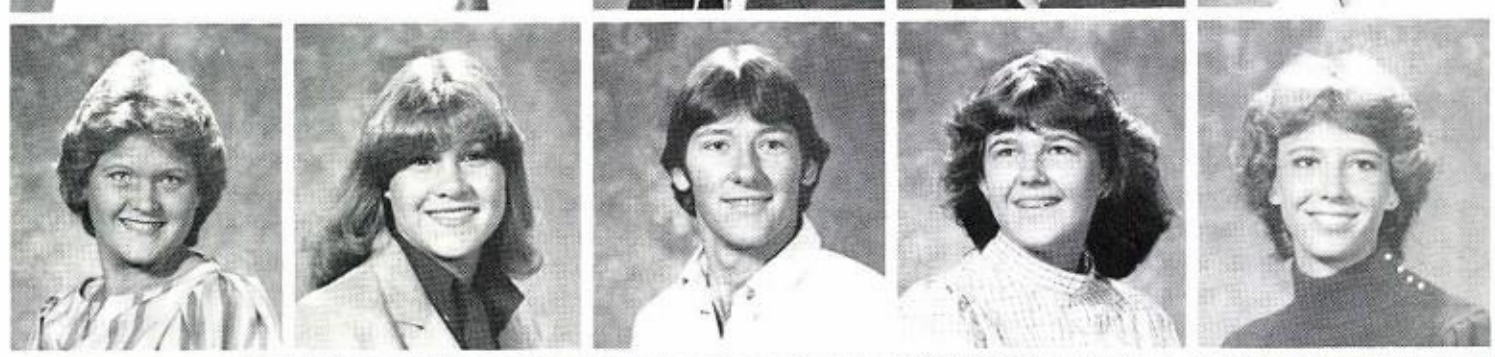

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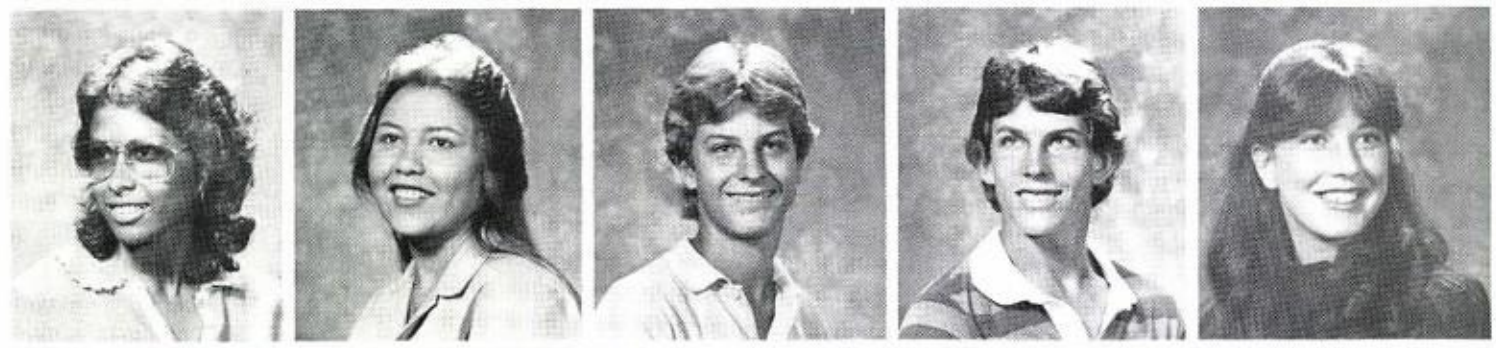

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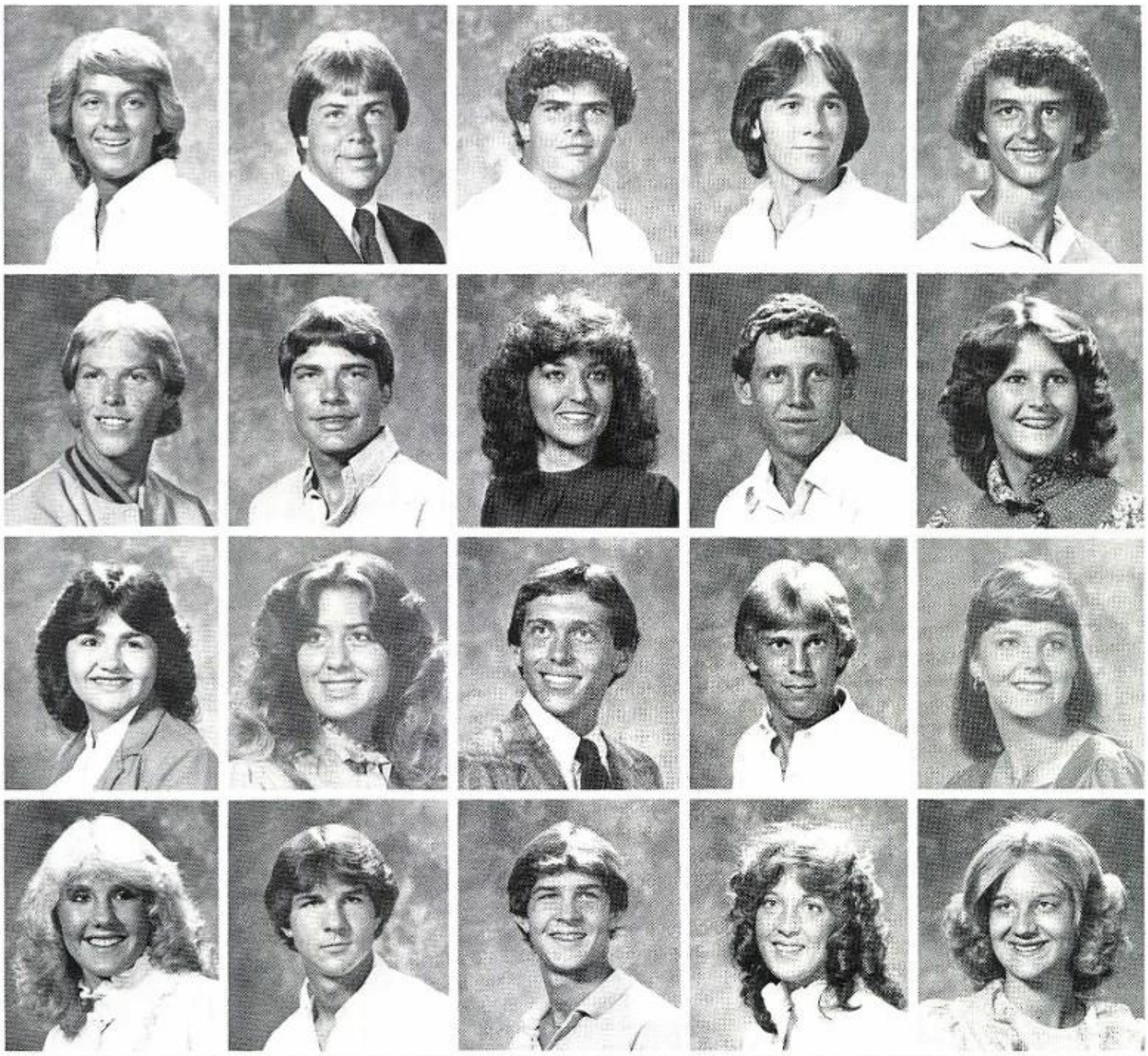

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Wheeler, Bobbie
Whitney, Stacy
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Wood, Steve
Worwag, Jutta
Wright, Randy

Wright, Sandy
Wyatt, Cynthia
Ybarra, Dorinda
Zinke, Kristina

National Honor Society

Scholarship, character and leadership ability are all required for membership in the National Honor Society. NHS members served the school this year through tutoring and by being a buddy to new students. NHS recognized outstanding students via the teachers' monthly selection and the "A" reception for students with a 4.0 or higher grade average. They also plan to recognize all past honor graduates with a permanent commemorative display. Members of NHS make up 18% of the student body.

Counting votes, Mrs. Ann Linguist and Cindy Snodgrass find out who will become the 83-84 NHS leaders.

***NHS Officers**--Jr. Executives, Steve Powell, Cindy Wall; Secretary, Stephanie Murphy; Treasurer, Claudia Bravo; Sr. Executive, Maureen Morrison; Vice President, Bonnie Bailey; President, Lisa Meyer; in car, Sr. Executive, Cindy Snodgrass.*

President Lisa Meyer consults with Claudia Bravo while Neils Neilson looks on.

Taking the podium, Bonnie Bailey addresses the members at an NHS meeting.

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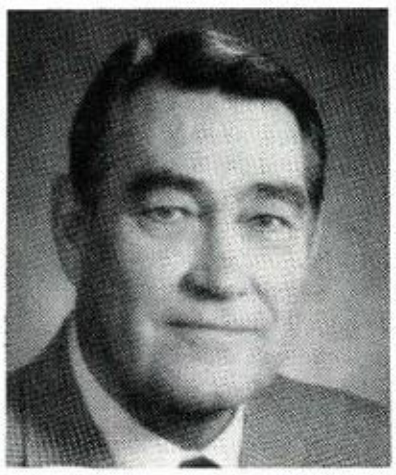
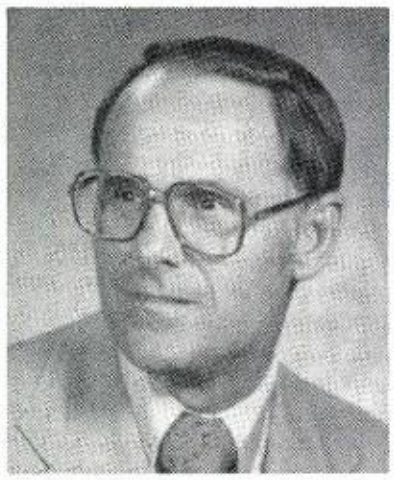
Seniors

Juniors

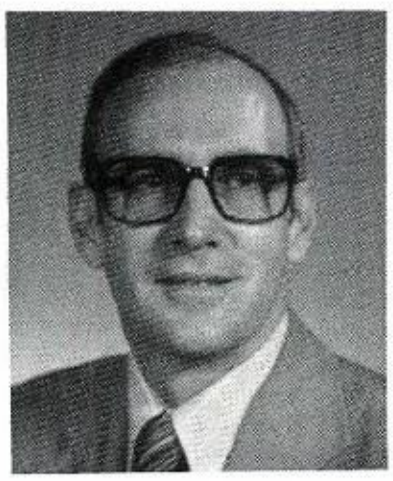
Big school district equals



Ed Irons
Superintendent



E.C. Leslie
Deputy Superintendent

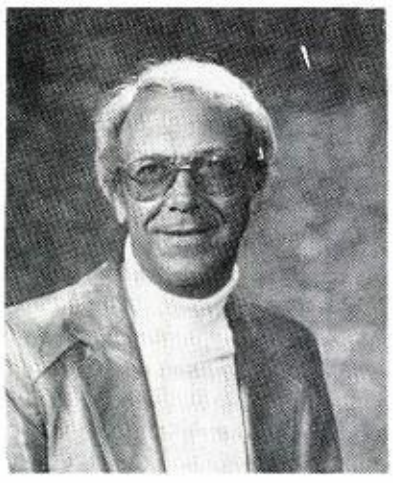


Ronald Gooch
Ass't. Superintendent for
Business Affairs

Velma Ruth Shambeck
Ass't. Superintendent
for Elementary Schools

Gib Weaver
Ass't. Superintendent
for Secondary Schools

Jerrell Snodgrass
Principal
Monterey High School



Henry Zorns
Vice-Principal
Monterey High School

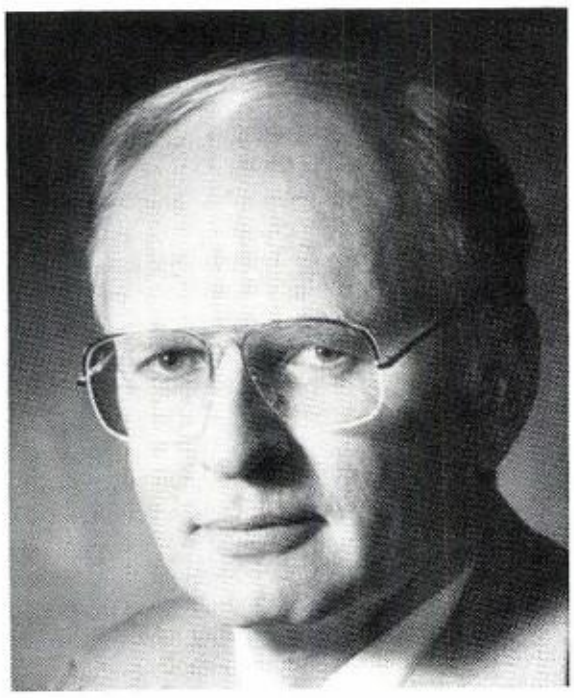
C. Doyle Gammill
Ass't. Principal
Monterey High School

Lubbock Independent School District is big business. One glance at the statistics alone will convince anyone that teaching the young people in this city is a full time job for many busy people. Mr. Ed Irons retired this year after a fruitful reign as superintendent of schools. Dr. E. C. Leslie was selected as his replacement. Monterey's own Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass was chosen as Superintendent of Administration and Mr. Waylon Carroll was named as Principal for the school year 1983-84.

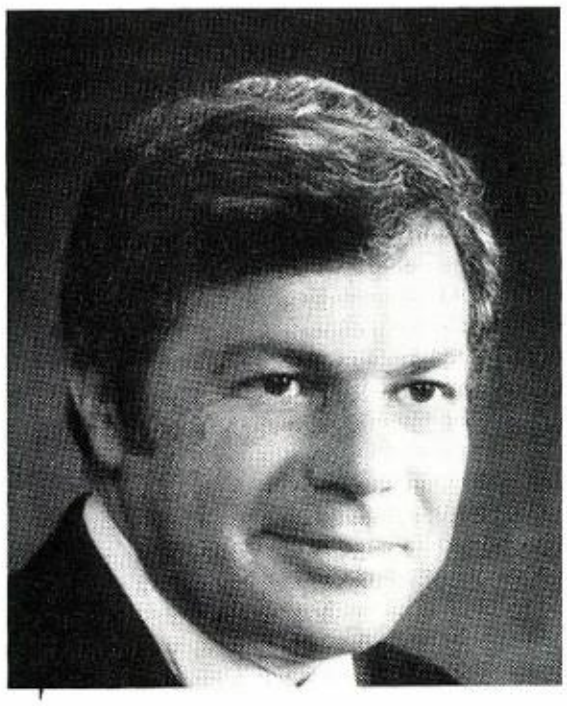
School Board members oversee 1714 teachers, 147 special service people, 29,314 students and many other workers necessary to run a good school system. The school district encompasses 87.5 square miles and the approximate value of school properties is $71.2 million.

At Monterey this year, Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass was assisted by Vice Principal Henry Zorns and Assistant Principal Doyle Gammill. All three people cooperated to make Monterey the best school in town, the best school in the district, and the best school in the state.

big responsibilities



Monte Hasie
President



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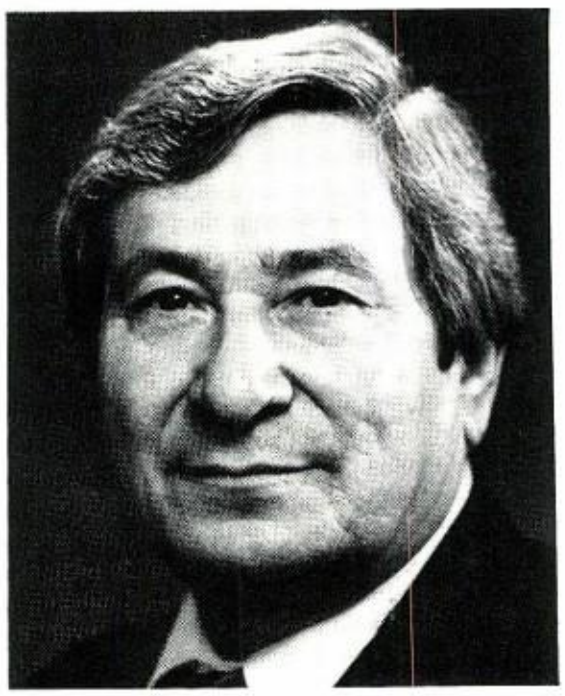
Vice-President



Jose Ramirez
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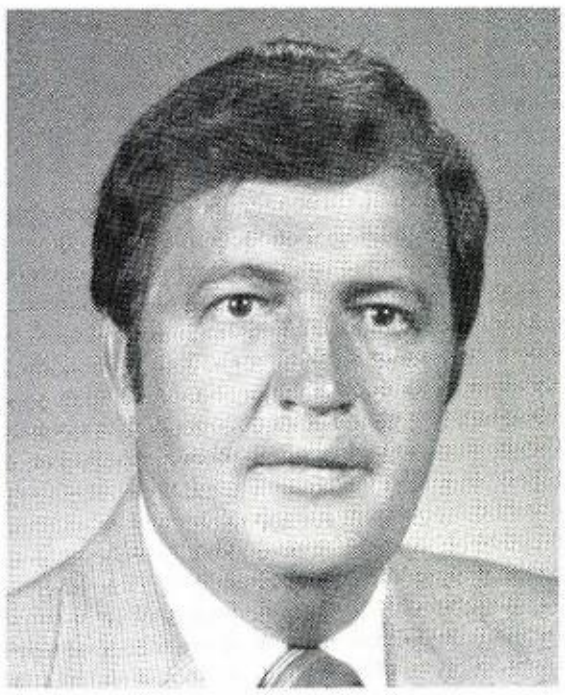

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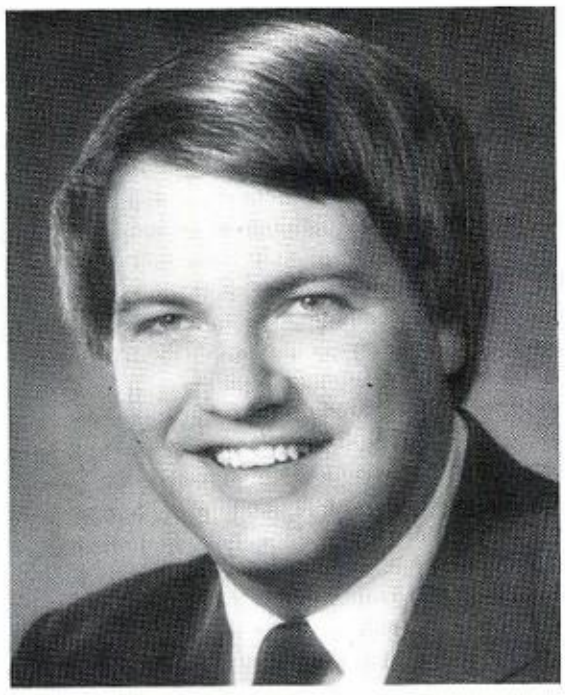

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On Faculty Appreciation Day, Mrs. Susan Rushing, Mrs. Margie Marsh, Miss Wilma Nowell and Miss Melissa Chambliss enjoy the goodies.

P-TA parents who helped all year are Mrs. Nell Cadou, Mrs. Patsy Norman, Mrs. Carla Phillips, Mrs. Myrna Moreland, Mrs. Ann Kerr, Mrs. Joyce Harman and Mrs. Ruth Ann Cozby.

Helping herself to goodies, Mrs. Kathryn Tate chats with Mrs. Myrna Moreland.

Plainsman P-TA

The emphasis was on parent involvement at Monterey this year. Guided by capable P-TA officers, parents organized Sophomore Orientation, treated the faculty to goodies during Texas Education Week, and organized volunteer committees to help with routine school tasks.

Money projects for the year helped pay for ceiling fans and repair trophy cases. The P-TA year ended with an Open House to acquaint parents with curriculum and the Recognition Assembly to honor worthy students.

Checking out the scrapbook, Mrs. Bobbe Crawford and Mrs. Glo Odom recall the year.

Sharing lunch, Mrs. Carla Johnson and Mrs. LaVerne Morrison visit with Principal Jerrell Snodgrass.

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Faculty...

They taught us everything we know...

Mrs. Kandis Adams teaches first and second year algebra. She is known for her infamous words, "Hit the salt mines." She also sponsors senior class.

Mrs. Dolores Aicher teaches biology. She teaches her students to lovingly dissect her "baby froggies."

Mrs. Johanna Anderson teaches German. Although classes may be small and few, learning is large.

Mr. Lewis Arrington teaches drafting. Those army registration forms can be extremely difficult if undertaken alone.

Mrs. Wanda Beeman teaches junior English. She doesn't like to be talked to during roll check.

Mrs. Judy Braun teaches Spanish, English and French. Her tri-lingual life proves to keep her on her toes.

Mrs. Bobbie Brown teaches junior and senior English. She uses her vast vocabulary to thoroughly enchant the class.

Mrs. Anna Mary Brown teaches Latin. Although the language is old, she makes everyday a new experience.

Acting as a Russian volleyball player, Coach Grady Newton spikes a ball against the students.

Jamming to Def Leppard, Mrs. Judy Braun runs the lab.

Cautioning her to be careful with the pin, Coach Bobby Moegle accepts a carnation from Dianna Williams.

...Faculty

Mrs. Martha Brown teaches government. She likes a good class discussion.

Mrs. Ginger Browne teaches Home and Family Living. Her class prepares students for later life.

Mr. George Campbell teaches Vocational Adjustment. With the help of his students, he keeps the Button Shoppe going strong.

Mrs. Jean Castleberry teaches Homemaking to all those Monterey students who can't boil water.

Mrs. MeLisa Chambless teaches sociology and psychology. She teaches one how to think and how to think for others.

Mrs. Barbara Clarkson teaches Vocational Office Education. Her class teaches students about life as a secretary.

Mrs. Jo Couch teaches art. She draws attention with her designing techniques.

Mr. Mahlon Coulson is the Senior Counselor. He keeps seniorities controlled until graduation.

Mrs. Charmane Crawford teaches junior and senior English. Her classes are a challenge.

Mrs. Joyce Cheatham teaches Home and Family Living and Child Development. Her bright smile and even temper make the class an enjoyable one.

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Faculty...

Mrs. JoAnne Corbet teaches senior English along with all her work as a cheerleader sponsor. She still finds time to make a homework assignment.

Mr. Mike Crutcher teaches American History and is a coach. His class is a real BANG with the help of his yardstick.

Mrs. Jeanelle Culp teaches chemistry. Her secret formula makes the class enjoyable.

Mr. Dewey Curbo teaches advanced math courses. He keeps the math team on the winning side of the ledger.

Mrs. Doris Dixon teaches Homemaking, Child Development and Home Nursing. Students practice their skills on unsuspecting eggs.

Mr. Calvin Edwards teaches Introduction to Algebra, Fundamentals of Math and coaches sophomores. He also coaches wrestling.

Mrs. M.J. Eissinger teaches art. She molds potential artists into chef d'arts.

Mrs. Lois Futch teaches Bible. She saith unto her class, "Thou shalt not cheat off of thy neighbor's paper."

Mrs. Anita Gordon teaches biology. She teaches her students the facts of life.

Miss Jodi Grant teaches junior English and coaches volleyball. Her thoughts for the day prove to be...entertaining.

Decked out for the army, Mrs. Sammie Knight carries her enlistment papers?!

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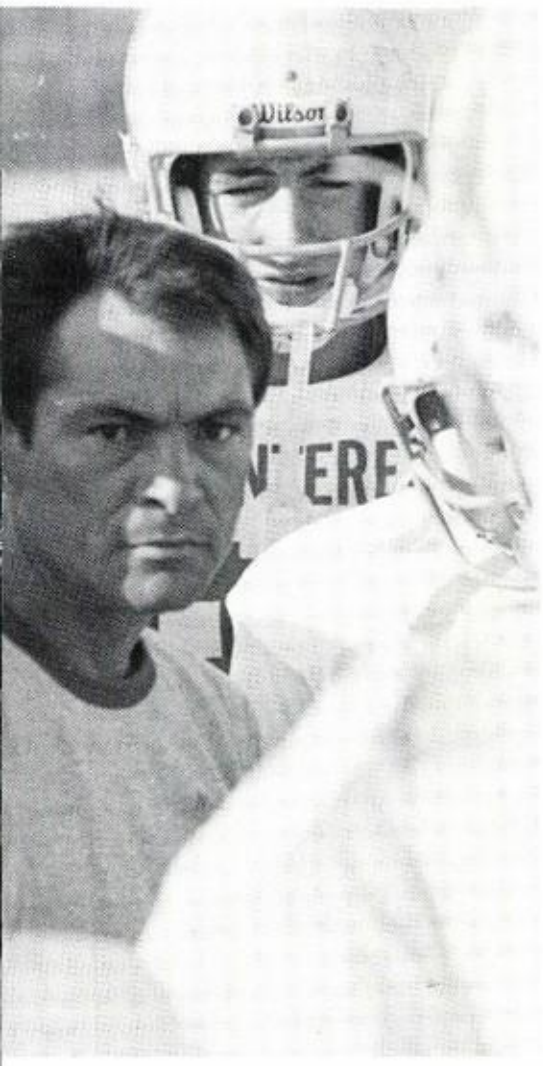


With unbridles excitement, Coaches Don Jones, Calvin Edwards and Tom Phelps await the post-game pizza party.

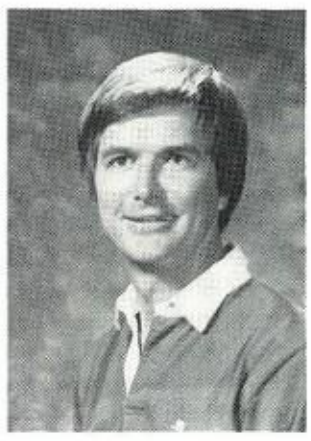
Casting a curious glance over the audience, Mrs. Charmane Crawford answers questions.

Mrs. Jo Ann Hardy teaches American History and World Geography. Her class motto is: "No Guts, No Glory!!"

Mrs. Burnis Hernderson is the sophomore counselor. She politely helps each sophomore find his own Homeroom.

Mr. Larry Hess is the assistant band director. He helps his students get off on a good note.

Mr. Stephen Ireland teaches woodshop. He builds his class on hard work and wood. He also coached track.



Ms. Jan Johnson teaches business education. Her class prepares one for an office atmosphere.

Mr. Don Jones teaches world history and coaches. He is with the band as much as he is with his world history class. He also coaches soccer.

Mr. Don Jordan teaches science. His class is difficult or as one student said, "He blinded me with science."

Mrs. Pat Killion teaches sophomore English. She prepares them for the terror of the dreaded junior theme.

Mrs. Phyllis Kinnison teaches accounting and typing II. The way she goes about her 'business' in class makes learning fun!

Mrs. Sammie Knight teaches sophomore English and film analysis. Her class is a star attraction at Monterey.

Faculty...

At a pep rally, Mrs. Patti Phillips, Mrs. Kandy Adams, Mrs. Jan Douglass and Mrs. Glo Odom lead the battle cry.

Mr. Chris Kountz teaches agriculture. He keeps all the cowboys in order.

Mrs. Carolyn Lawrence teaches typing and Business Education. Her class teaches unsuspecting students about the harsh realities in the business world.

Mr. Richard Ledinski teaches all about many things down in the shop. His students win many awards.

Mr. Bill Lees teaches chemistry and environmental science. He is well known for his secret scientific information.

Mr. Albert Lincoln is a counselor. He insures that each senior has enough credits to graduate.

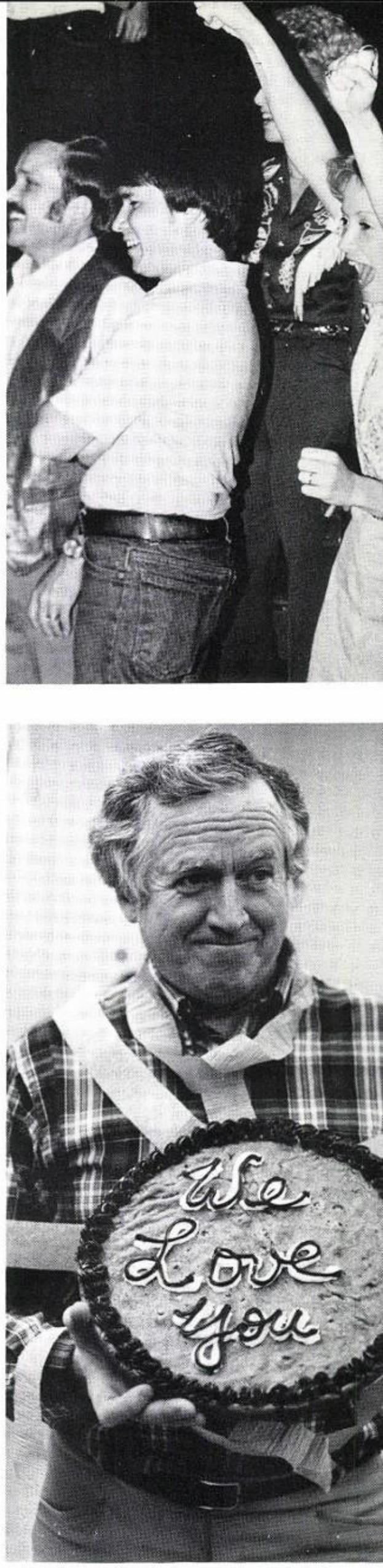
Mrs. Ann Linguist is the junior counselor. Along with her job of NHS sponsor, she finds time to counsel juniors.

Mrs. Pat Lorance teaches MOCE and algebra. She is an avid Plainsman and supports all athletic contests.

Mrs. Sharon Maddux teaches resource students. With patience and understanding she assists her students with their lessons.

Mrs. Margie Marsh teaches junior English. She is constantly on the lookout for a raised hand.

Mr. Joe Martinez teaches government. He enjoys sharing his experiences as a "poddy patrol."



Drama students expressed their feeling about Mr. Harlan Reddell with a giant cookie.

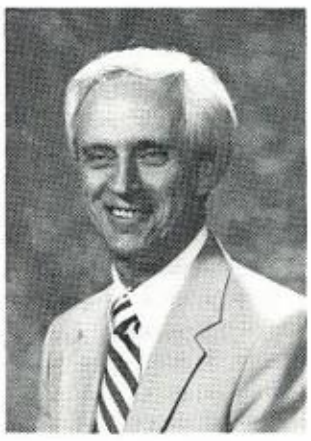
...Faculty

Enjoying the attention, Mr. Joe Martinez smiles for the camera.

Enjoying lunch, Mrs. Gayle Smith digs in the cafeteria.

Mr. Don Matticks is the Student Activities Director. His expressions such as "Cheese-n-crackers" have enlightened many students.

Mrs. Lyn Matticks teaches special education. Her special personality makes her students love her.



Mrs. Mary McCown teaches algebra and advanced math. She inspires her Whiz kids to excel.

Mrs. Bobby McElroy teaches algebra and geometry. She took time out to have a baby this year. She also helped sponsor the junior class.

Mrs. Nancy Meeks teaches typing and office procedures. Each year she sponsors the Gammill type-off.

Mr. Ralph Meixner teacher biology. His teaching hours are divided between Lubbock High and Monterey.

Mrs. Carroll Melnyk teaches computer math. She also sponsors the junior class and a computer dating service which financed her trip to the "Big Apple."

Mr. Joe Michalka teaches P.E. and coaches basketball. Indian Joe gets along well with students despite his teasing ways.

Mr. Bobby Moegle teaches P.E. and coaches the best baseball team in the whole world. Players have been heard to ask, "When exactly are the cows coming home!?!"

Mrs. Marty Montoya teaches Health. She puts her own good health to use with an aerobics program at YWCA.

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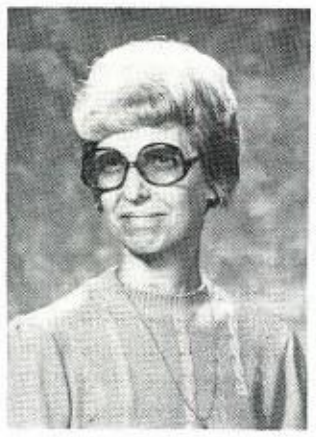
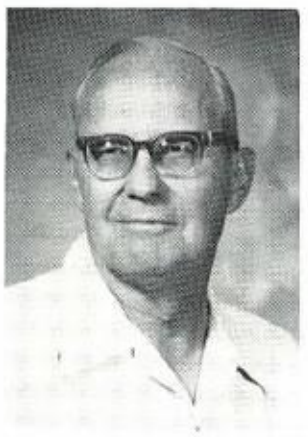


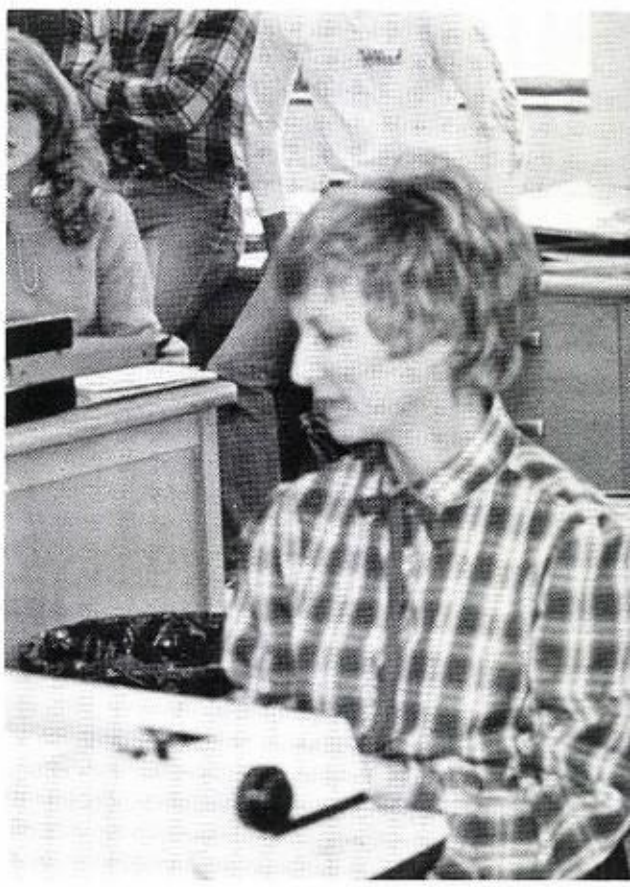


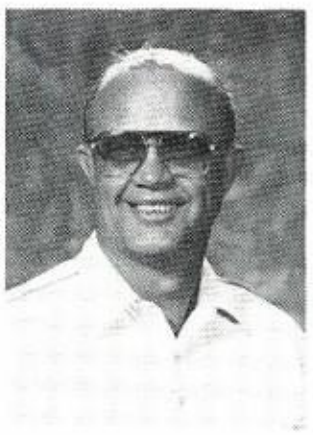
Mrs. LaVerne Morrison teaches algebra. She stresses the importance of a good math background before one leaves Monterey.

Mr. Thomas (Cotton) Neely teaches agriculture. This year marked his 43 teaching year and, regretfully, his last.

Mr. Grady Newton teaches sophomore English and coaches basketball. He thrills the crowd with his buxom figure as a lady basketball player.

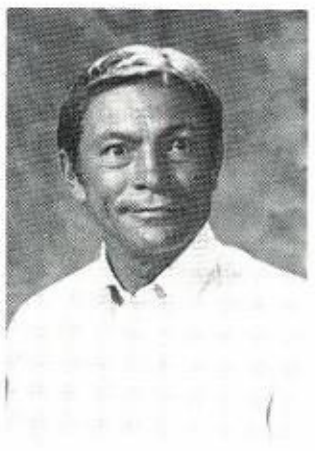
Miss Wilma Nowell teaches geometry. She also helps coach the math team.





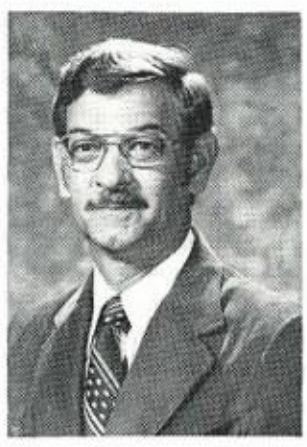
Mr. James Odom is the head coach. He also keeps the study hall and never seems to grow a day older.

Mrs. Myrna Parsons teaches biology. Her concern for students makes even her homeroom a pleasant place to be.



Mr. Tom Phelps teaches criminal justice and coaches. A dynamite teacher and a dynamite person to know.

Mrs. Patti Phillips teaches algebra, geometry and is the JV cheerleader sponsor. She cheers her classes on to complete their work.



Mrs. Camille Pitts directs the choir and tries to maintain her equilibrium while there is chaos all around her.

Mr. Robert Rawls teaches algebra. He drills formulas into his students' brains.

...Faculty

Boosting team spirit, Coach James Odom speaks at a pep rally.

Racing against the clock, Mrs. Nancy Meeks and Mr. Doyle Gammill compete in the annual type-off.

With professional dedication, Mrs. Jeanelle Culp rises at 3 a.m. to watch the mating of the prairie chickens.

Mr. Harlan Reddell teaches drama. His unique personality enhances the class.

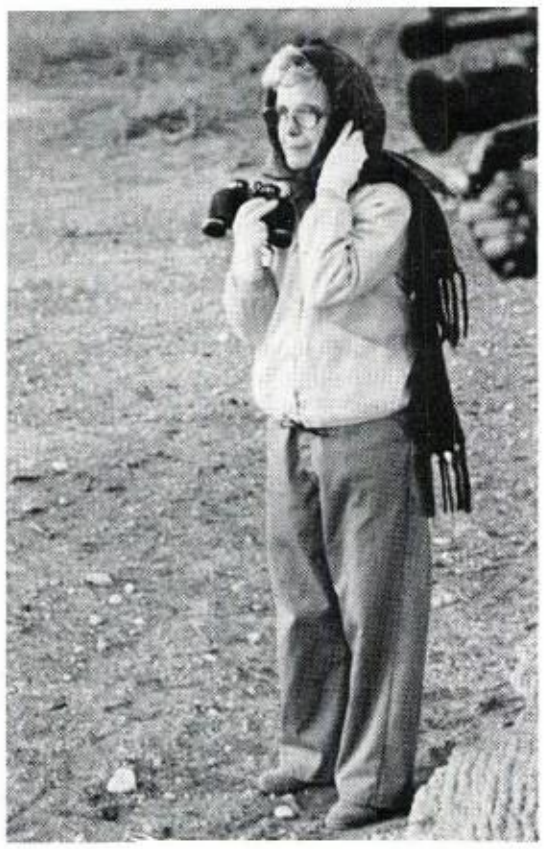
Mrs. Susan Rushing teaches reading and English. She is a former Plainsman and was the editor of the Chaparral.

Mrs. Eloise Schreiner teaches English and Humanities. Her vicid expressions and examples are a delight to her students.

Mrs. Betsy Schlobohm teaches speech. Under her direction, student speakers have won many awards.

Mrs. Vicki Shadden is the nurse. She cures the schools' boo-boos with a loving touch.

Mrs. Gayle Smith teaches sophomore English. In her mild-mannered way, she works on language skills.



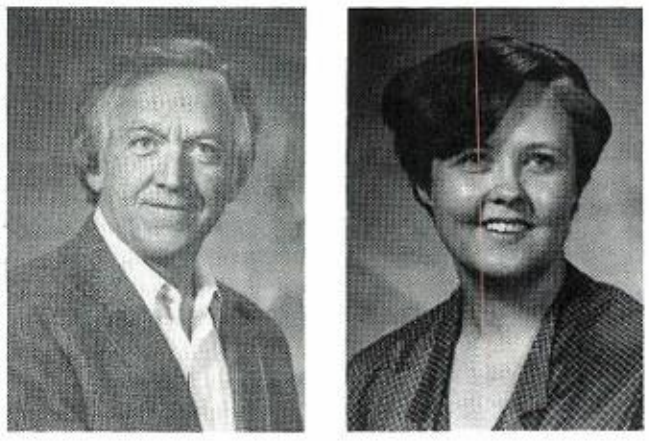
Bashfully delighted, Mrs. Eloise Schreiner receives a Valentine's Day carnation.

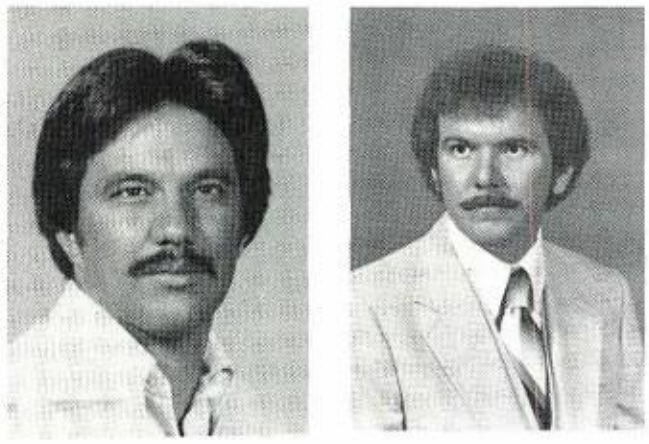
Mrs. Betty Stanley teaches sophomore English, advises student publications and...what can we say? She's our teacher!

Mrs. Gwen Stephen is the librarian. She keeps peace and quiet in the library and makes it a pleasant place to visit.

Mr. Robert Stokes teaches American History and coaches golf. His classes are par for the course.

Mr. Tim Tasker teaches English and coaches girls' basketball. In his classes, one learns as much about basketball as about English.





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Faculty...

Mr. Spud Thomas is the vocational counselor. He always seems to have a job in one hand and a bit of advice in the other.

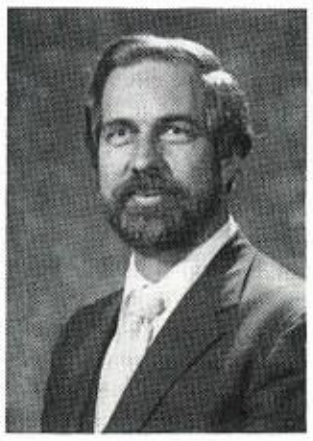
Mr. Steve Thomas teaches health and coaches tennis. Health is his racquet.

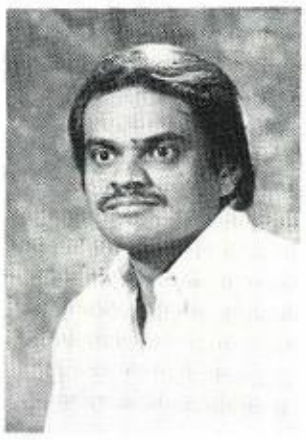
Mrs. Jean Wade teaches American History. From the Civil War to 'Nam her classes are anything but a bomb.

Mrs. Michele Wade teaches French. Her exciting background combined with her knowledge make the class well worthwhile.

Ms. Glenda Williams teaches P.E. and coaches. Her motto is, "Let's get physical."

Mr. Gus Wilson teaches American History and coaches football. Sugar Bear sweetens history with a good sense of humor.





Dr. Roy Wilson teaches orchestra and music theory. He keeps the class in tune for concerts.

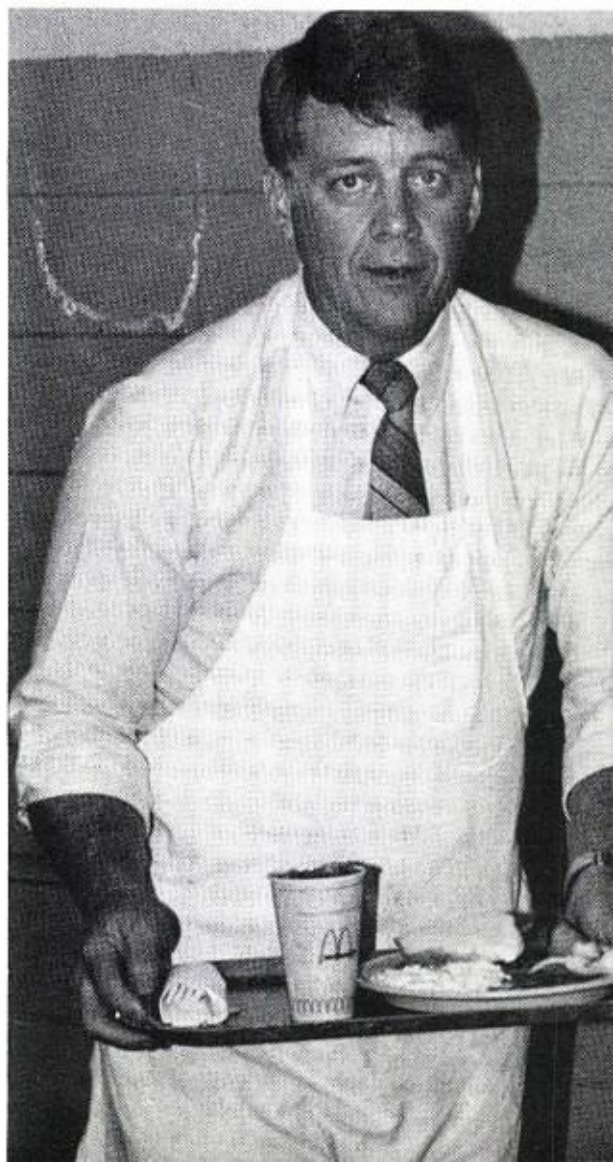
Mr. John Ysasaga teaches Spanish and coaches soccer. The language he teaches is easier to speak than his name.

Mrs. Mary Ann Bridges is the senior attendance clerk. She kept up with all the seniors, listened to their excuses and ran a smooth dating service.

Mrs. Marilyn Crawford is the counselors' clerk. This office would be lost without her.

Looking as though he just got caught with his hand in the cookie jar, Mr. Jerrell Snodgrass enjoys seconds at the choir bar-b-que.

In regal splendor, Mrs. Pat Lorance poses for the crowd.



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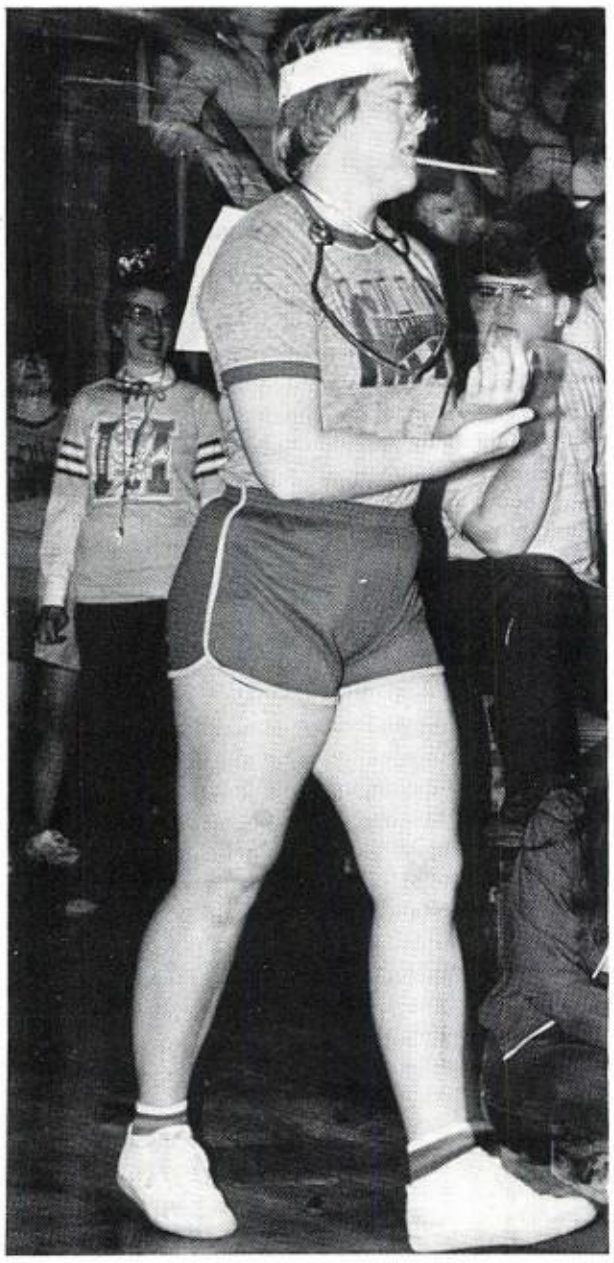
"Doc" (Jodi Grant) takes her pulse before the student-faculty volleyball game.



Mrs. Jan Douglass is the principal's secretary. She is responsible for all the little chores in the school that no one else wants to do.

Mrs. Margaret Haltom is the ISS and detention attendant. Her motto is bad company is better than no company.

Mrs. Jo Ann Hubbard is the library clerk. She is in charge of the magazine room.

Mrs. Nina Mayfield is the library clerk. She checks out books and levies fines.

Mrs. Glo Odom is the assistant principal's secretary. Her job is difficult--she keeps up with a busy body--Mr. Gammill.

Mrs. Martha Peoples is the junior attendance clerk. Her pleasant smile makes one forget that he is late.

Mrs. Margaret Ragus is the sophomore attendance clerk. She is amused at the bizzare excuses she hears.

Mrs. Anita Raney is the library clerk. She keeps order in the magazine section.

Mrs. Kathryn Tate is the vice principal's secretary and bookkeeper which is a job too big to define.

Mrs. Sue Taylor is the registrar. She keeps an organized, efficient record of each student.

Not Pictured:
Bob Gay teaches health and coaches track.
Arnie Reyher teaches health and is the trainer.
Bill Surface directs the Plainsman Band.
Ms. Tommy Walsh teaches fundamentals of math.

Caught with her mouth open, Mrs. Camille Pitts sings on key.

Casting her eyes toward heaven, Mrs. Mary McCown says a prayer for the day.

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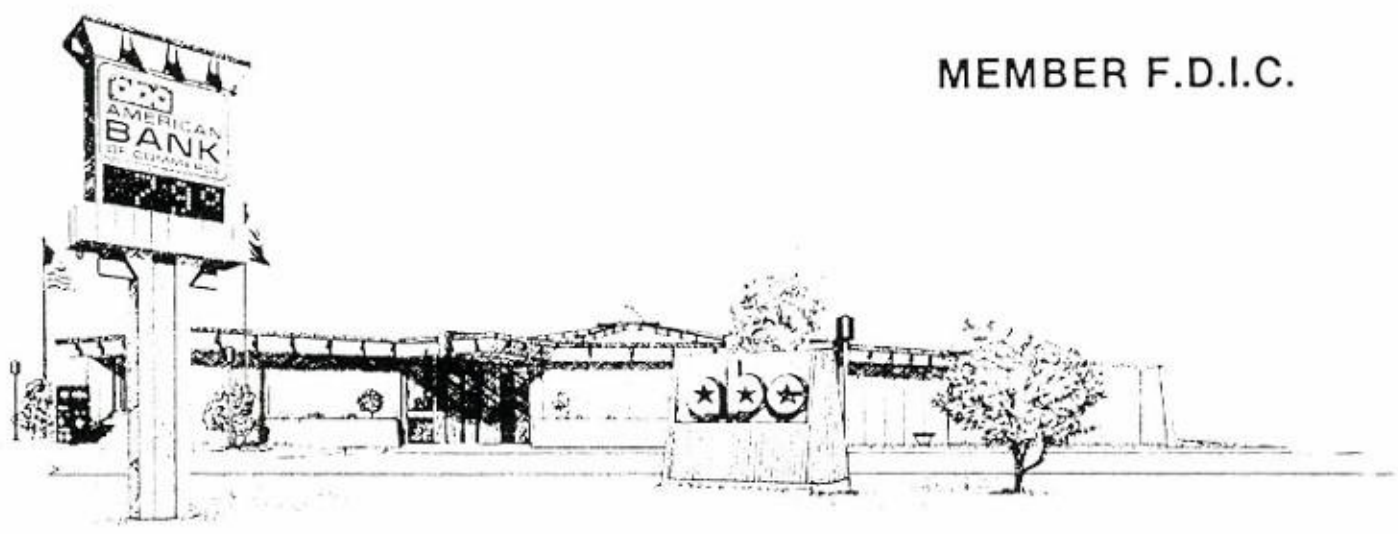

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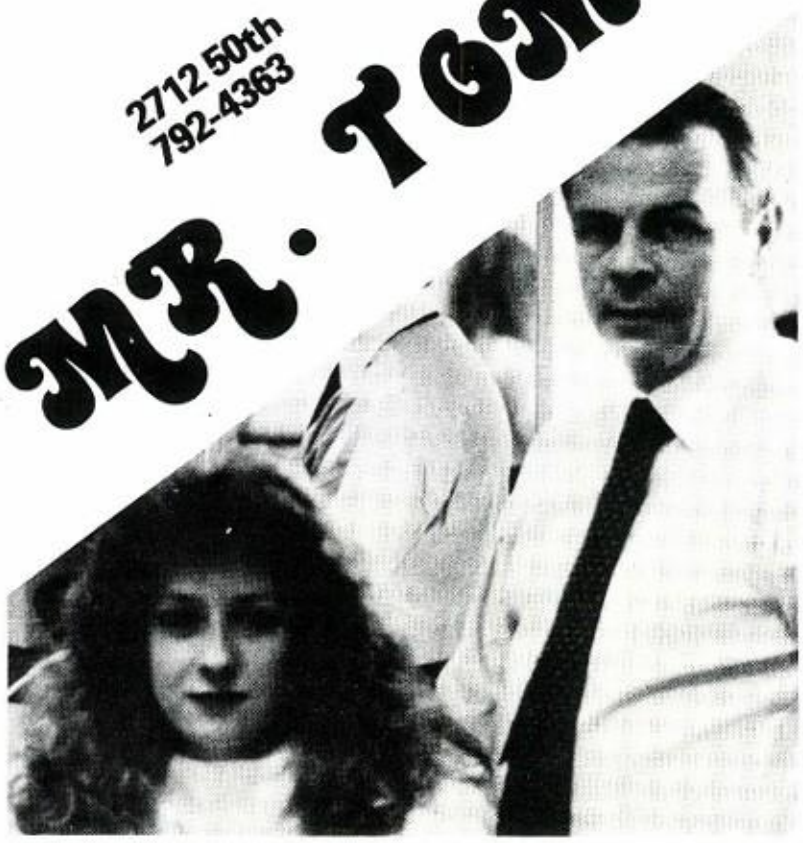

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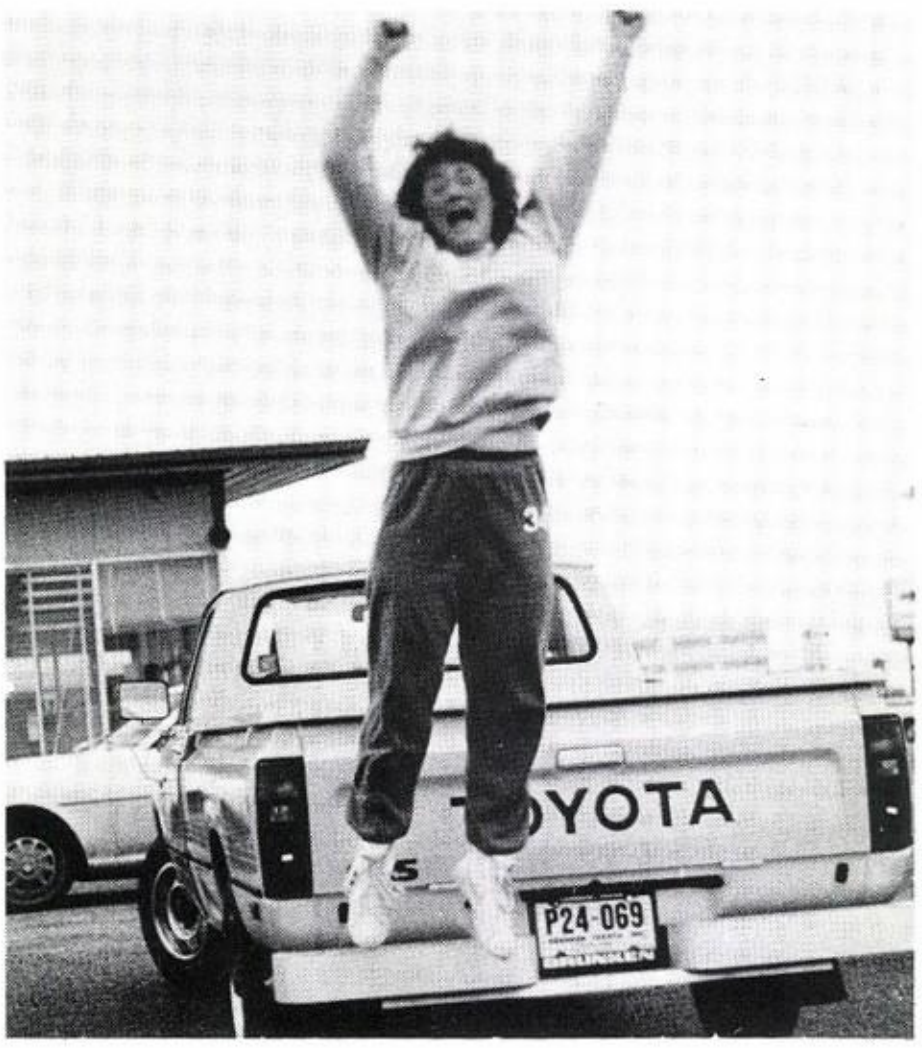

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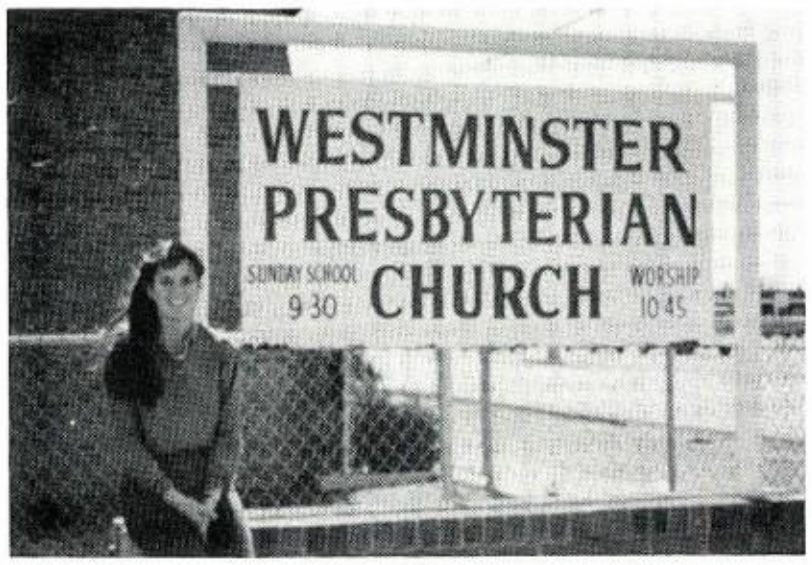

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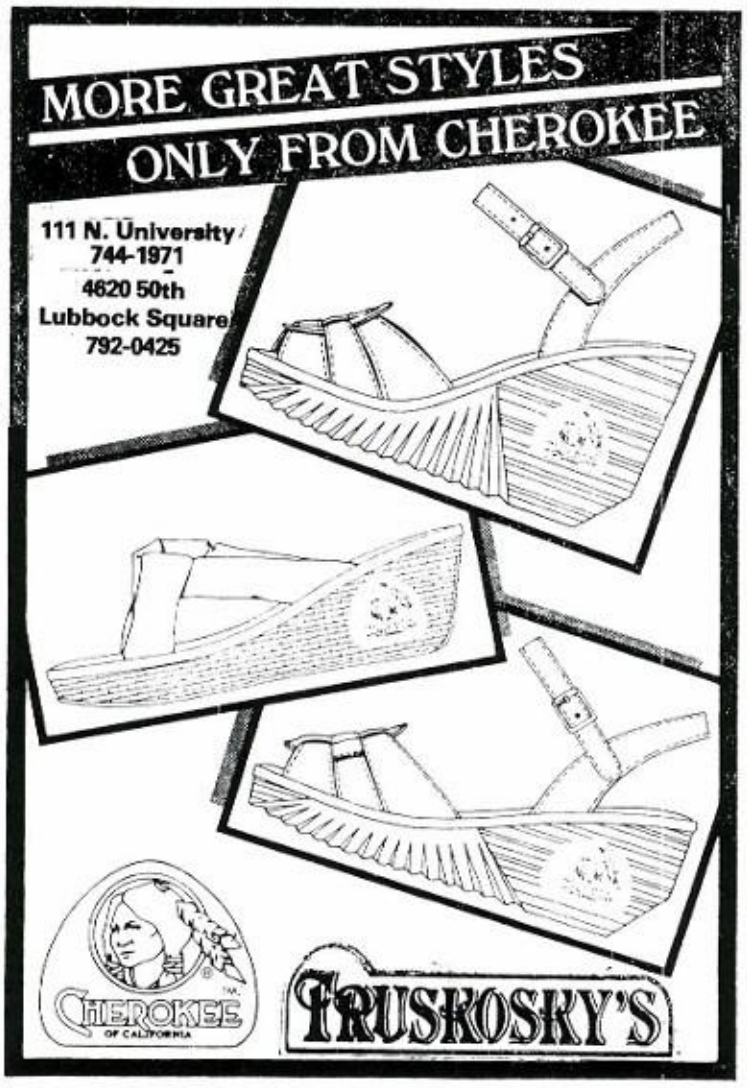

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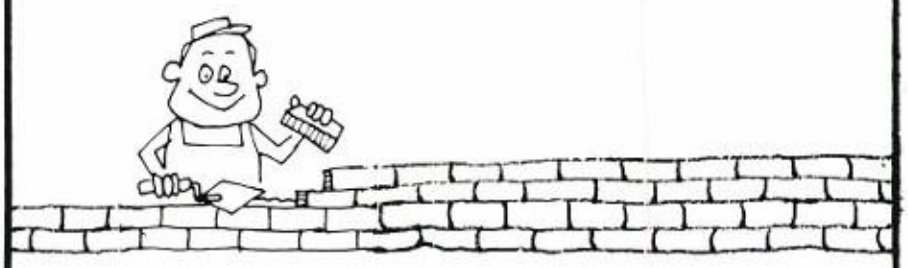

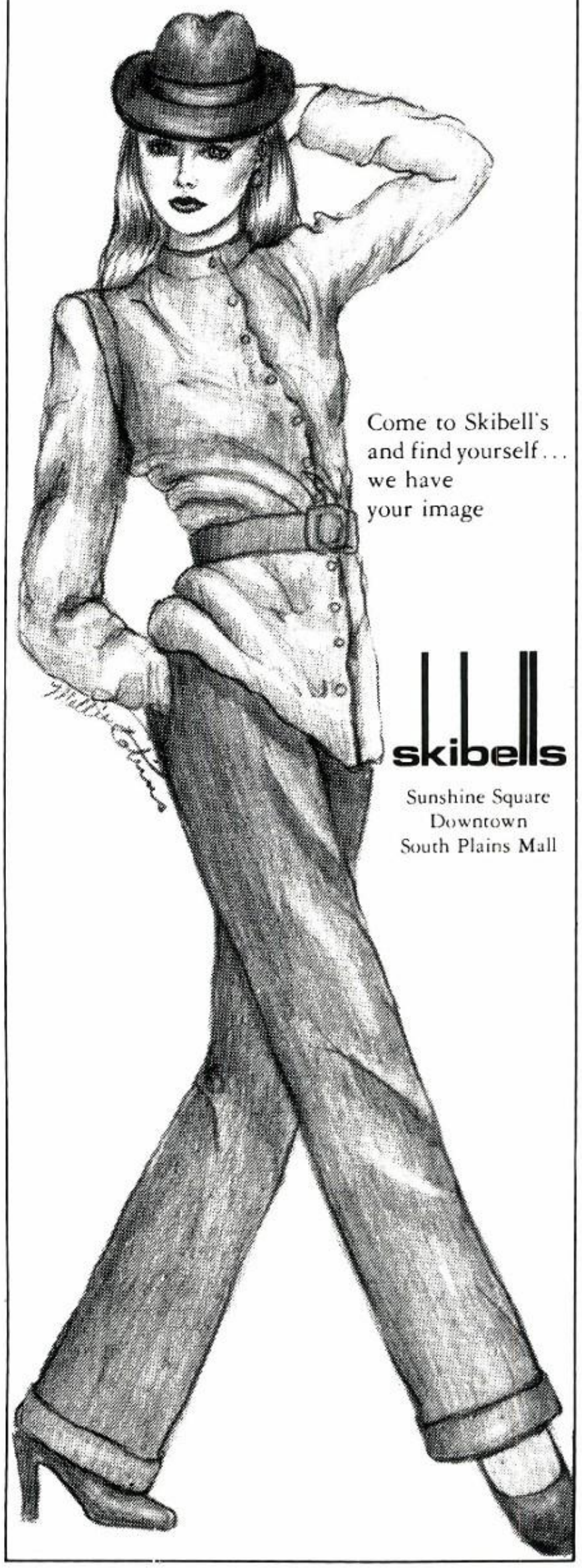

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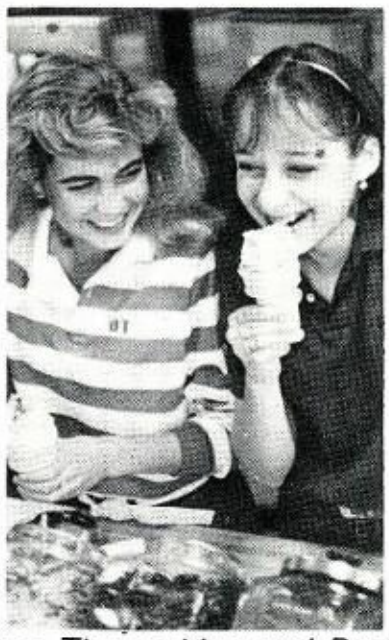

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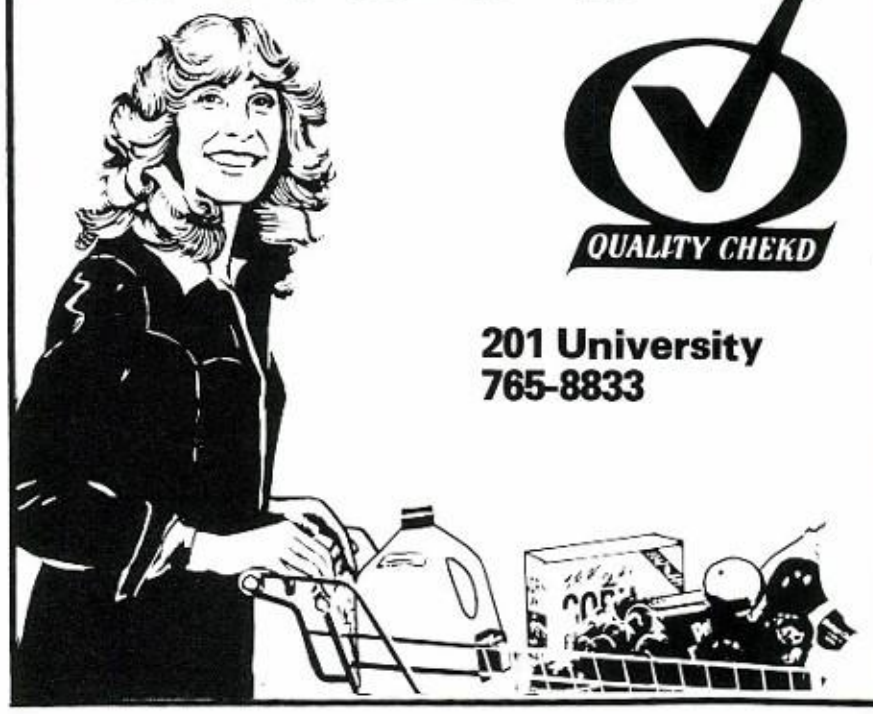

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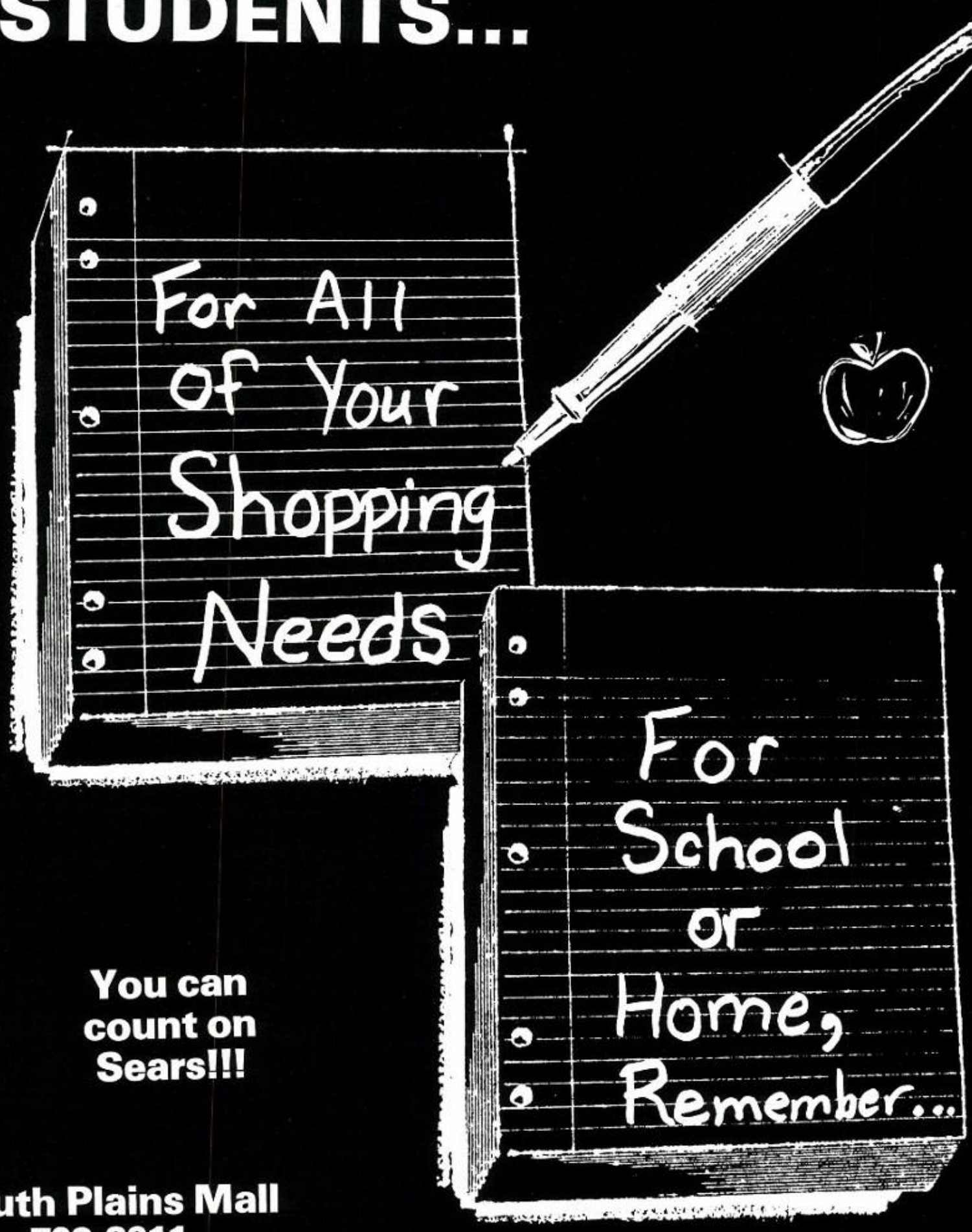

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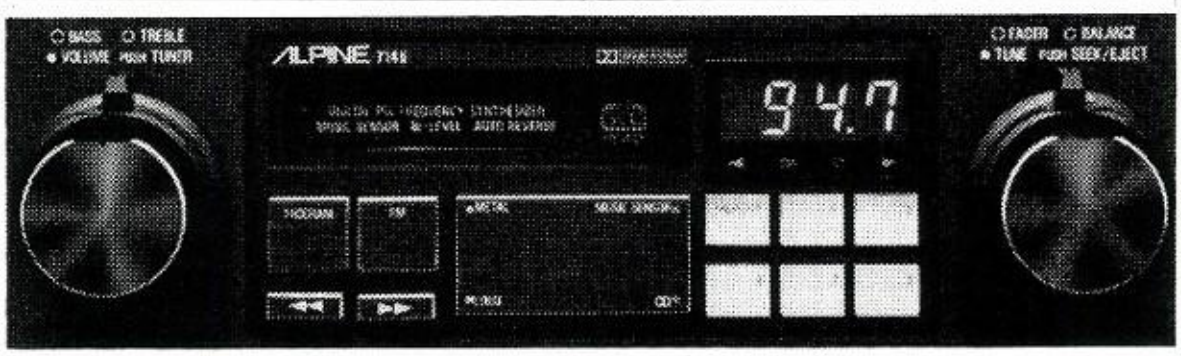

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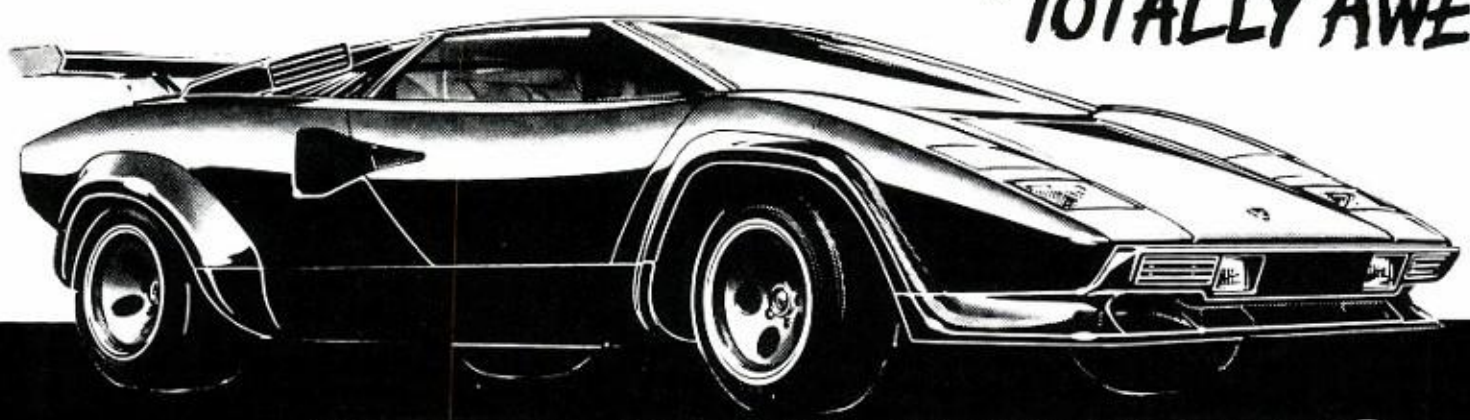

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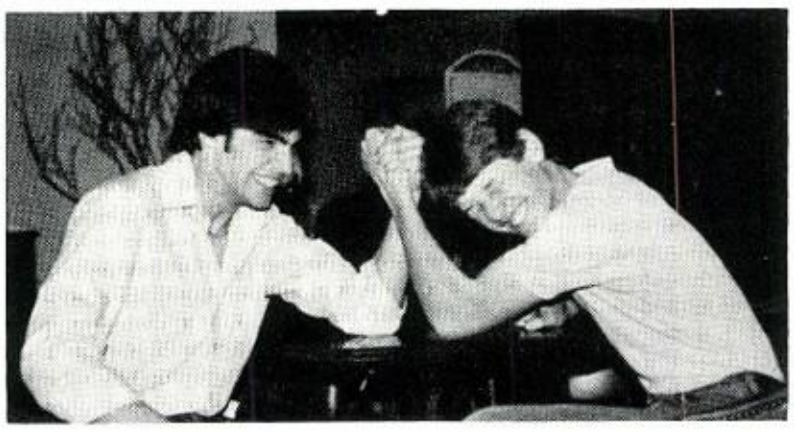

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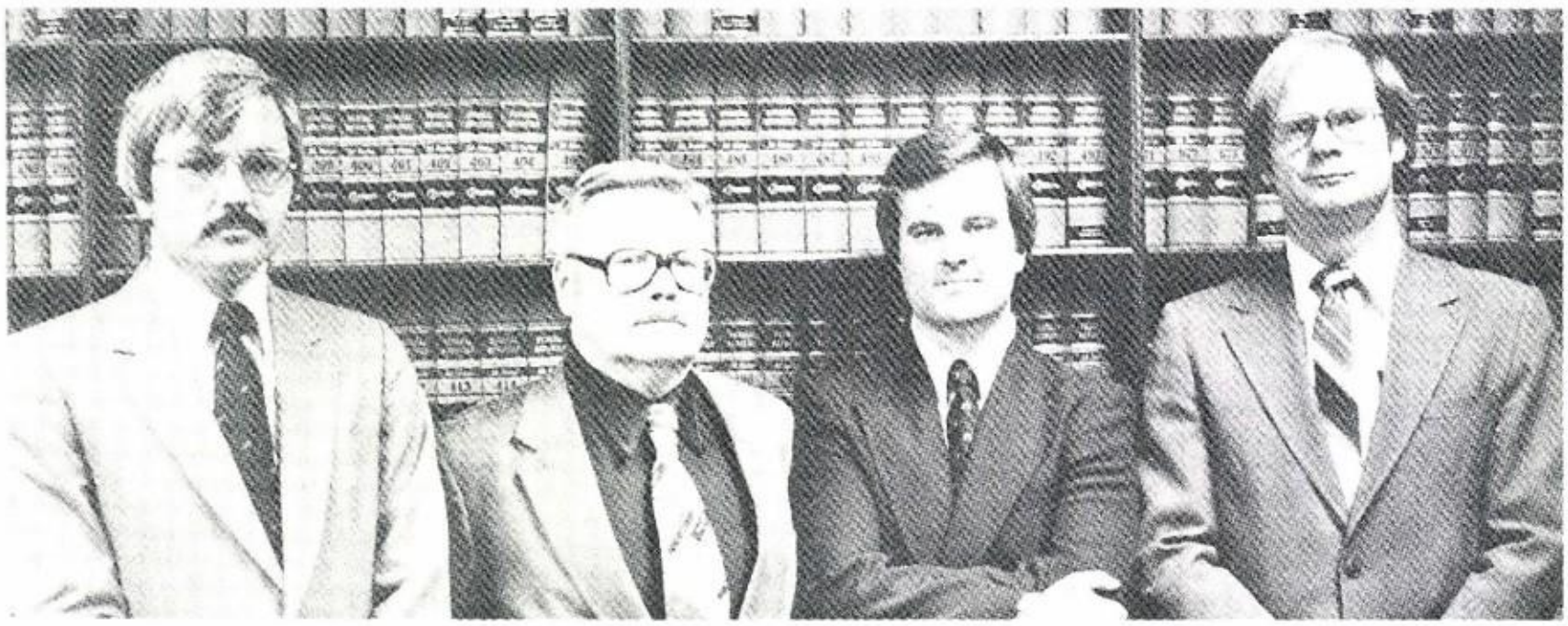

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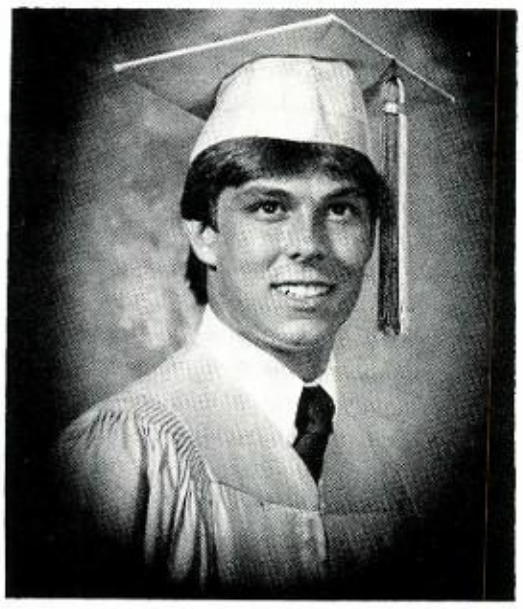

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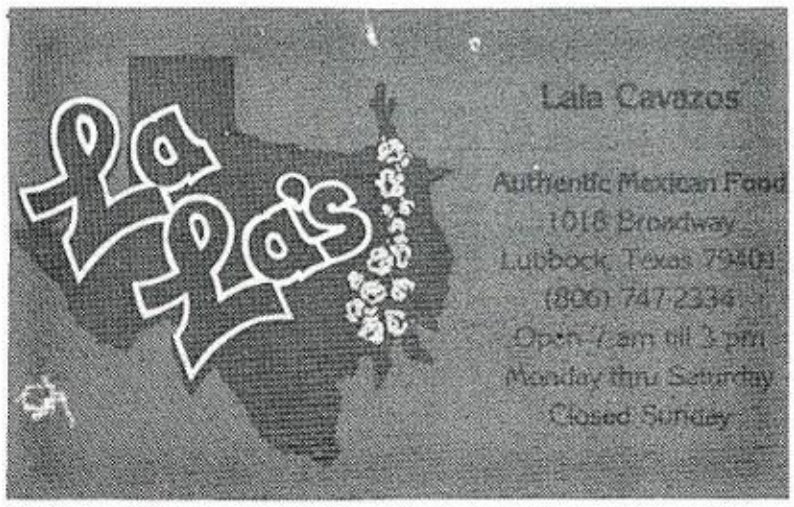

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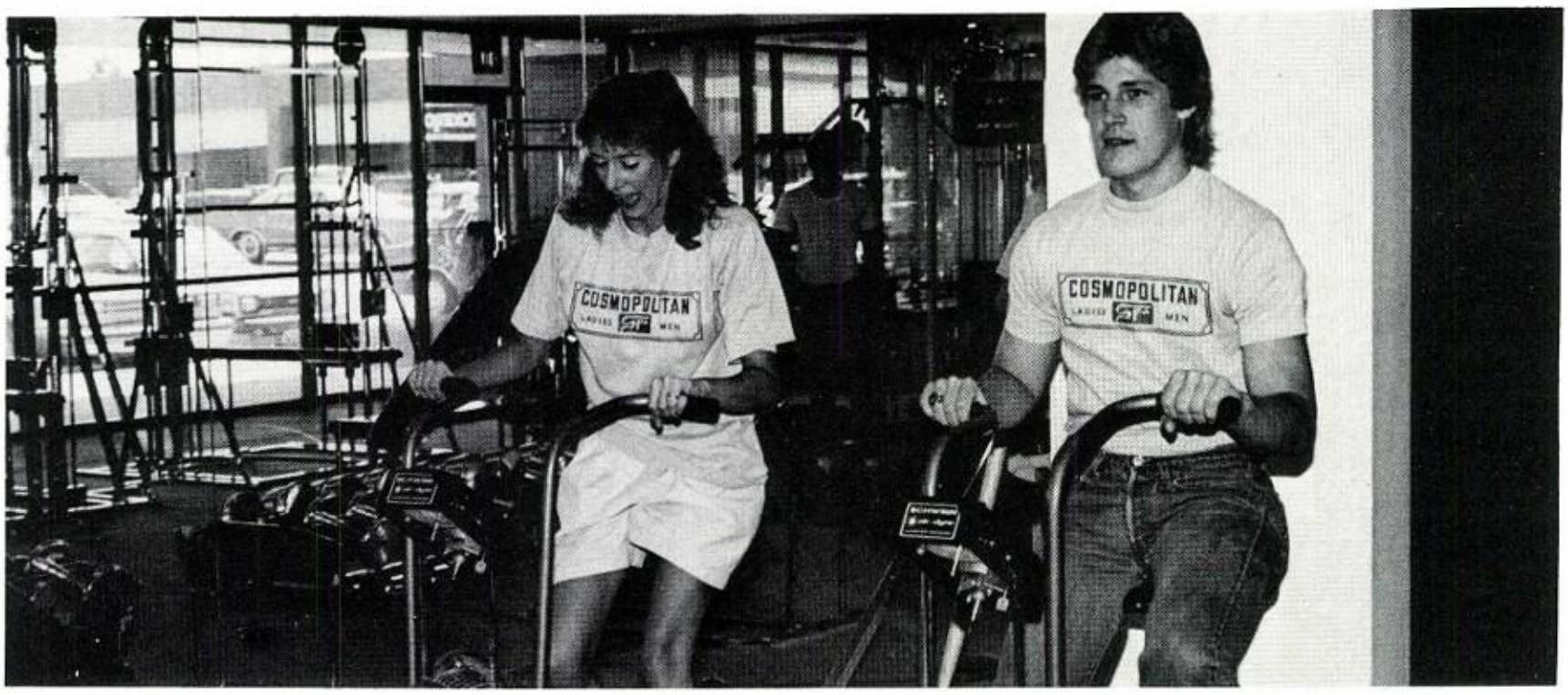

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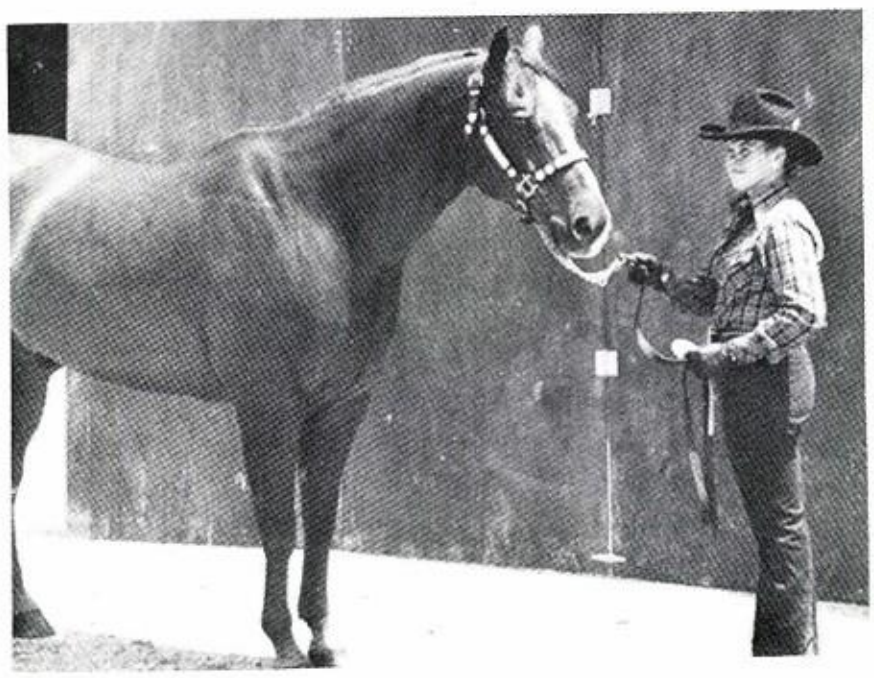

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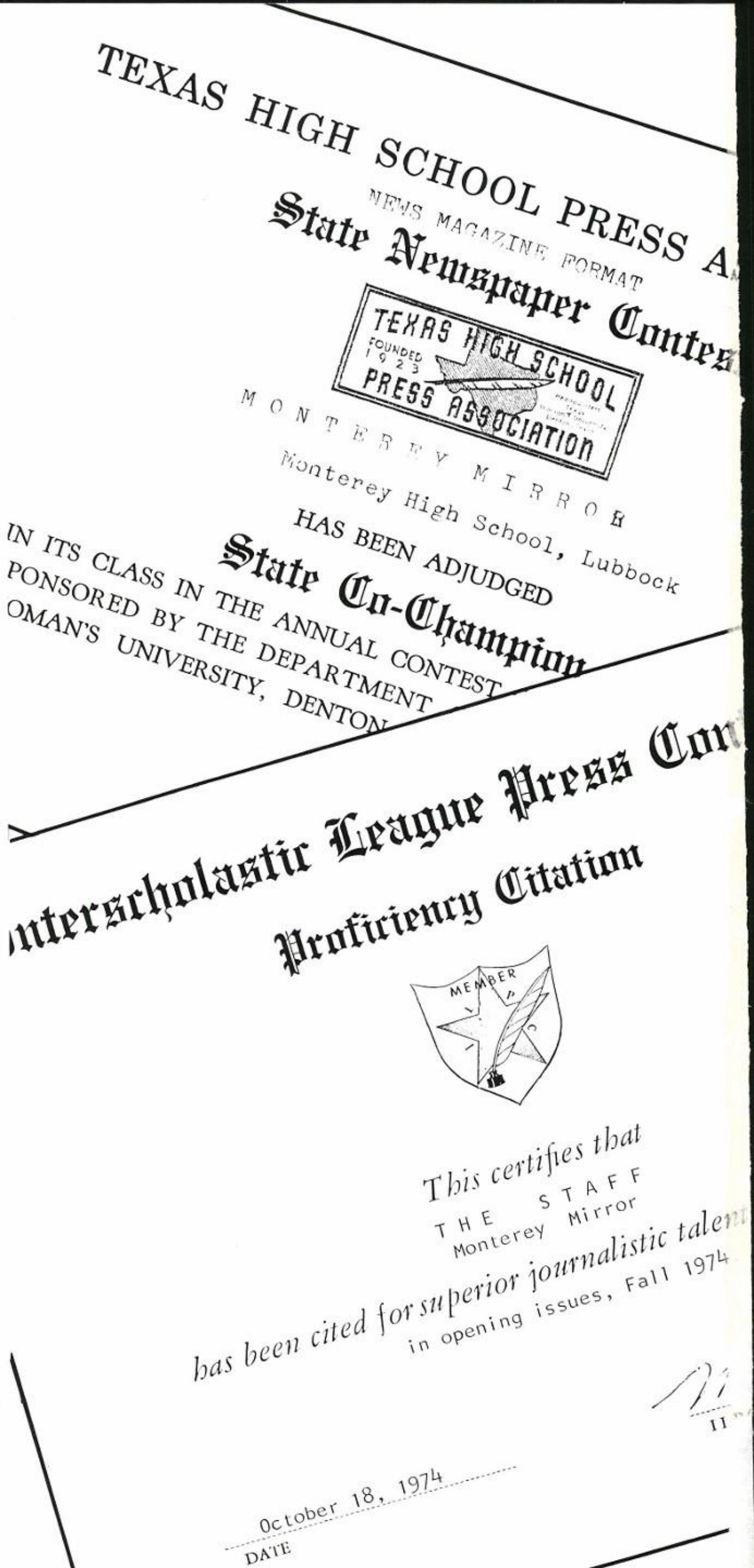
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